

Florida Flambeau

SUMMER 1993

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 75 YEARS

VOL. 78, NO. 170

Charting a Course

ORIENTATION MAGAZINE

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU



Still working hard

Yep, the folks at the *Flambeau* are still at it, just like these journalism students at the Florida State College for Women, circa 1920, way before FSCW became Florida State University.

Students and others new to town may not know the *Flambeau* is an independent, non-profit, student-run newspaper which has played an integral part of the Florida State University community since 1915.

It may also be news to some that since going independent from FSU in 1972, we've branched out to include coverage of Florida A&M University, Tallahassee Community College, and local issues and events. We receive funding from no student government or university administration.

That's 78 years of tradition. And 21 years of independence. And we're proud of it.

Flambeau staffers and interns worked long and hard to put out this 64-page Orientation Magazine, one of our largest of the year. There's plenty of news you can use. And "help" stuff to get going in town if you're new. The paper will be redistributed during Florida State University orientation sessions all summer.

Through the end of July we'll be printing Mondays and Thursdays. Then, after our monster Welcome Back issue August 23, we'll go back to printing daily, Monday through Friday.

If you're a student interested in writing or taking photos, stop by the newsroom at 505 S. Woodward Ave., just south of the FSU campus. Or call Dave or Mac in the newsroom at 681-6692, ext. 1.

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1993 Parents Weekend

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Westcott Building
- 6-8 p.m. COOKOUT & CONCERT
Oglesby Union Courtyard
- 9:30 p.m.-'til ENTERTAINMENT
AT CLUB DOWNUNDER
Oglesby Union

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16TH

- 9-11 a.m. BRUNCH
at home of President & Mrs. Lick
(rain location: Tully Gym)
- 12:10 p.m. FSU vs. UNIVERSITY OF
VIRGINIA GAME*
- Postgame TWO-HOUR OPEN HOUSES
at fraternities, sororities, residence
halls & scholarship houses

*Game time subject to change

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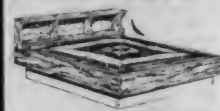
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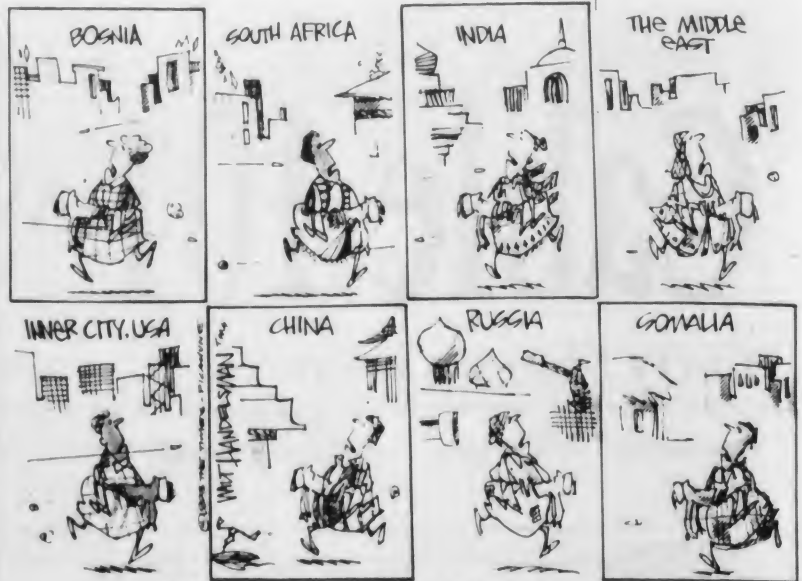
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PAIN...THE INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE OF HATE...

EDITORIAL

Dissecting the *Flam*: A reader's guide

Sometimes it isn't so easy to figure out a newspaper—what's news, what's commentary, what's an advertisement. It can be tough to discern who's a staff writer, who's a contributor, who's a columnist, who's a reporter.

So for the benefit of our readers, many of whom are new to Tallahassee, here's a reader's guide to the *Flambeau*. Clip it and save it. It might come in handy.

For starters, we in the newsroom deal only with what's generally known as the "editorial" content of the paper—that's news, arts, sports and feature stories and analysis, commentary, editorials, public service announcements, photographs and graphics. Display and classified advertising departments fill the rest of the paper. These departments have their own managers and are separately staffed apart from the newsroom.

By-lines are important and say much about the article you're reading. If the author is a member of the editorial board, his or her title will be printed beneath the name. "Staff Writer" indicates a paid staff reporter. A "Flambeau Writer" is someone who seeks to get onto staff. And "Special to

For more information about letters, guest columns, or "in-brief," our public service announcement section, call 681-6692, Ext. 1.

the *Flambeau*" is the by-line title for anyone who doesn't fit into the other categories. This includes freelance or "stringer" reporters, infrequent contributors, or people whose work was solicited by an editor.

There often is confusion on the part of any newspaper's readership about what's news, what's commentary and what constitutes an editorial. It's important to keep in mind that, while a newspaper's primary function is to report the news, it is also a forum for other discourse—a place for the free discussion of opinions and ideas. One important thing to remember: If the article begins on page four, it's an opinion!

Columns, also known as commentary, are written by staffers on our payroll as well as by outside contributors. Staffers have either a "Commentary" logo, or their own logo, which goes with their by-lines. These are opinionated but do not necessarily represent the opinions of the entire editorial board. They are the views of the writer. Columns include commentary from professors ("Academe"), from syndicated writer Manning Marable ("Along the

Colorline"), and from readers ("Dissenting Opinion") as well as those solicited from people in the university or community ("Guest Commentary").

The Letters section gives our readership an opportunity to voice their opinions on the issues. We accept letters which are typed and double-spaced, 300 words or less, and which are accompanied by a name, address and phone number (the last two are kept confidential), so we can verify that a letter was written by the person whose name is on it. We don't run anonymous letters.

We don't print letters that are libelous or unnecessarily obscene, or which involve personal disputes between individuals or personal disputes between individuals and other entities, unless the disputes are deemed to be of interest to the general readership.

We do not censor individual letters or omit letters contrary

to our opinions. That certainly applies to letters criticizing the *Flambeau*. We are committed to the purpose of our letters page, which is to cultivate a free exchange of ideas.

Occasionally, because we often have more letters than space to print them, we'll exclude letters which make essentially the same point as one previously run. And yes, in rare occasions some letters don't get printed for no other reason than we don't have the room. But every effort is made to print all the letters we receive. As with all letters, the editor reserves the right to edit for length, clarity and taste.

Finally, editorials are always found on page four, usually in the far lefthand column space underneath the masthead, which lists the members of the editorial board. Editorials are the collective opinion of the editorial board and are the only copy representing the official opinion of the paper.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Prejudices will be expressed only for as long as they're tolerated

BY PAUL LAFFAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
The accepted wisdom around Washington appears to be that the testimony of Norman Schwarzkopf in the Senate hearings on gays in the military has dealt a serious blow to President Clinton's attempts to allow gays to—officially—join up.

Schwarzkopf did not in fact have anything very new to say; it was the usual stuff, enunciated to be sure with a certain emphasis, about an out gay always resulting in the breakdown of his or her unit's cohesion. Nothing new and like all other

such assertions, nothing more in fact than a contention that those who are anti-gay have a right to their prejudices.

One had been rather given to understand that the military was an organization in which discipline functioned. For what other cause would "un-" or "anti-cohesive" behavior be tolerated, one wonders? Not anymore the color of a fellow soldier's skin, though one can be sure that before the racial integration of the military there were similar warnings voiced about unit "integrity."

No, the reality is that prejudices will be expressed for

as long as they are tolerated and that here as elsewhere it is the job of leaders to lead. The situation with the military and gays is precisely analogous to that of anti-immigrant violence in Germany. The right-wing German government of Helmut Kohl, realizing that there are votes in them—there fascists, is failing to take anything like the strong line it needs to oppose the rising tide of attacks on Turkish *gastarbeiter*.

In fact, 1993 will not be remembered as a good year for the U.S. military. After the success of Desert Storm in 1991,

hence Schwarzkopf's risen stock, it has fought tooth and nail to resist every cutback in its budget the new administration has proposed—even in relation to the absurd and wasteful duplications that make the Air Force a partly water-borne force—while also stubbornly arguing against any military action to prevent the slaughter that is taking place all over the former Yugoslavia.

What does the military think it deserves its budget for? To fund such moribund projects as the creation of the Stealth bomber—which cost billions of dollars to research and is unlikely to ever

be used in a combat situation?

I give you the military—the true gridlock.

Editor's Note: Laffan is a master's candidate in creative writing in the FSU English Department. He's also a long-time member of Amnesty International and Searchlight, a British anti-fascist organization.



Norman Schwarzkopf

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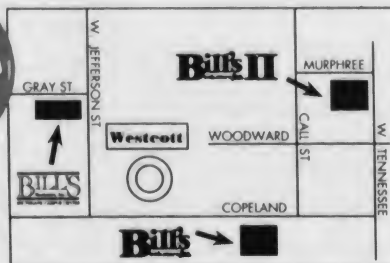
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Living With Less

Officials ponder FSU's place in an age of budget woes

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Even if the budget woes facing the Florida State University administration this year haven't been splashed all over the newspapers like last year, the picture still looks incredibly bleak.

And FSU officials still have a number of other hot topics on their minds, most notably the controversy over the importance of research at the university.

Administrators, placing esoteric debates aside, are trying to deal with the latest round of budget cuts the state Legislature has dealt them. The money crunch translates into at least a 4.5 percent cut in the budgets of the academic departments.

"The budget situation is dismal," said FSU Provost Bob Glidden. "Nobody knows about the cuts we've taken."

"I'm not sure the Legislature knows exactly what it's done," Glidden added.

Faculty Senate President Fred Leysieffer said the departments would have even less money to pay for photocopies, supplies, travel expenses and phone calls.

University President Dale Lick said though FSU was getting "a reasonable share" of money for renovating and building on campus, the operational budget had been cut 2.5 percent. The instruction and research budget alone has been slashed \$1.5 million.

"In some sense, we lost ground," Lick said. "We've been losing ground since

around 1989."

As a result of legislative control of the university pocketbook, faculty members are only now getting their first raise in three years, but it's only 3 percent—a figure Lick termed "piddly."

"We're very pleased there was a raise, we're just disappointed it was so tiny," Lick said.

The grumblings of professors forced to deal with larger classrooms and smaller operating budgets have reached the ears of administrators.

"Morale, among the faculty and staff here, is the worst I've ever seen, and I've been here 33 years," Dean of the Faculties Steve Edwards said.

"Our faculty are very dedicated. They take on extra burdens. But they've been doing that for so long, they've gotten discouraged," Edwards added.

President Lick says he understands and would like to see a 10 percent raise for faculty for the 1994-95 fiscal year. Lick's goal is to get faculty salaries into the top 25 percent for similar-sized schools in the country.

"I think the way the state has forced us to treat our faculty the last two to three years has been very unfair," Lick said.

Teaching and research

Another issue fresh on the minds of everyone at the university is all the talk about teaching and research. State



'We're very pleased there was a raise, we're just disappointed it was so tiny.'
—FSU President
Dale Lick

University System Chancellor Charles Reed has publicly begun a re-emphasis on teaching, and Arts and Sciences Dean Larry Abele decided in May to increase the teaching load of some professors who, by his evaluation, weren't producing enough with their research time.

Reed defended the position as pro-

teaching.

"I get painted unfairly as being anti-research. I am for research," Reed said. "I support the magnet lab like you wouldn't believe."

"I don't think there's anything wrong with teaching three classes and writing a book, or teaching three classes and working in a lab," Reed continued.

Administrators are cautiously backing up Reed's statements.

"We have to be careful when the Chancellor speaks and he uses a broad brush," Lick said. "The University of Florida and Florida State University's role is different than that of the other universities in the State University System."

"Part of our role for most of our faculty should involve scholarship and research as a norm," Lick said.

Leysieffer echoed that view.

"I think teaching and research go hand in hand," he said. "A faculty member is still learning when he does research."

"One of the reasons we're here is because we like the teaching," Leysieffer also said.

FSU of the future

Administrators are predicting FSU will go through some major changes in the next few years, most of which are for the better, at least in theory.

As technology continues to expand what

Turn to FSU, page 12

Despite potential, few students vote

BY CHE ODOM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Whenever politicians run for local office they're advised not to waste time campaigning for student support. It just isn't worth the time, they say. Students don't vote.

That's how the vote-getting game is played, says Leon County Commissioner Carol Green, who was elected to the commission in the fall last year.

"I ignored (those advisors)," Green said in a recent interview. "And I tried not to ignore any segment of the population."

And with nearly 50,000 students enrolled at Florida State University, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College, students make up a significant segment of the local population.

Even if you don't consider Tallahassee or even Florida home, you should still consider this: Local and state governments have a significant amount of control over your life.

Tuition, sales and property taxes, utility rates for electricity, gas, water and garbage, transportation and the environment all affect students' pocketbooks. And all are decided on by city, county and state officials.

For instance, county government sets the property tax level. When it goes up, rent increases often follow. Meanwhile, the city sets utility rates and runs the Taltran bus system. And state government controls the budget for all the state's nine public universities as well

as approves tuition increases.

"I campaigned on campus, I campaigned most everywhere, I talked to students and handed out flyers," said Green, who was the overwhelming favorite at campus precincts in the fall election.

The voting sites on campus are located at Kellum Hall and the Union at Florida State University and Jake Gaither Gym at Florida A&M University.

"I kind of resented the statement that students don't vote because I always (voted in college)," she said. "I've always voted."

Many city and county commissioners have expressed frustration with trying to provide for a student population that doesn't go to the polls and say what they want.

"So if we raise their utility bills, that affects them. Virtually everything the city does affects the university and the student (body)," said City Commissioner Scott Maddox, elected last February while an FSU law student. "(Students) don't vote and it's a travesty."

Maddox said by not going to the polls, not only do elected officials not know how to represent students, but the rest of the community ignores their needs.

"Other segments of the community don't take the students' concerns serious when they won't show up at elections," he said.

To give some idea of student turnout, look at these numbers: At the two precincts on FSU's campus, 3,324 people were registered to vote for the city commission election last February, but only about 7 percent showed up. At FAMU's precinct, where there were 2,032 registered voters, 8 percent voted.

Such low turnout troubles Pieter Swart, executive director of the Florida Students

Turn to GOVERNMENT, page 12

Your state and local reps

Get to know your legislators, your mayor and County Commission chair and your Congressional representatives. And vote.

• Dorothy Inman-Crews (top left) is Tallahassee's mayor this year. Tallahassee has what's known as a "weak mayor" government—the position is rotated among members of the City Commission. Elected in 1989, Inman-Crews' office is located on the fourth floor of City Hall, 300 S. Adams St. Call 891-8181.

• Manny Joanos (top right) is chair of the Leon County Commission. He was elected in 1990 and his office is on the fifth floor of the Leon County Courthouse, 301 S. Monroe St. He can be reached by calling 488-4710.

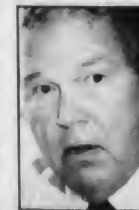
• Rep. Hurley Rudd (middle left) has been in the House since 1986. Rudd, a Democrat, represents most of Leon County. His office is in room 40 of the House Office Bldg. His office phone number is 488-0965.

• Rep. Al Lawson (middle right) has served in the Legislature since 1982 representing a southern slice of Leon County. Lawson has an office in room 311 H.O.B. It can be reached at 488-1798.

• Sen. Pat Thomas (bottom left) of Quincy serves six counties in all, including Leon. A Democrat, Thomas has been in the Senate since 1974. He'll take over as Senate president pro-tem October. His office, 220 of the Capitol, can be reached at 487-5004.

• Democrat Sen. Charles Williams (bottom right) was elected last November and represents 18 counties, including Leon County. His office in room 248 of the S.O.B. can be reached at 487-5017.

• Republican U.S. Sen. Connie Mack, elected in 1988, has an office at 1211 Governor's Square Blvd. His phone number is 877-6724. Democrat U.S. Sen. Bob Graham has held that office since 1986. His local phone number is 422-6100 or 385-2725. U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson, Democrat, has an office at 930 Thomasville Road. Call the office at 561-3979.



City Commissioner Scott Maddox says it's a travesty most students don't vote.

Regents set the tempo for the state universities

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

They control whether you have to take summer courses to graduate. They decide if your university's athletic fee is fair or not. They hire the president of your state university.

They're the Regents. And their decisions are constantly changing your life in ways you might never guess.

The 14-member Board of Regents consists of 12 citizens appointed by the governor for six-year terms, a student who serves for two years, and the Commissioner of Education. Together, they set the policy and tone for the nine state universities.

Tallahassee attorney DuBose Ausley, by far the most experienced regent on the board with 15 years of service, said the BOR's main purpose is setting the tempo and direction of the State University System.

"The board, in proper perspective, is a policy setting board," said Ausley in a recent interview. "What we should be spending our time on is setting policy and hiring good university presidents."



SUS Chancellor Charles Reed doesn't want to see universities simply grinding out graduates.

With knowledgeable university presidents in place, the board can then concentrate on dealing with the legislature, making do with what the university system has, and planning for the future.

Regent Jon Moyle, an attorney who lives in Jupiter, is chair of the BOR's planning committee, which is responsible for developing the Master Plan, a five-year mission statement of what each university and the system needs to focus on.

Moyle bemoaned the budget cuts the State University System has suffered over the past few years. As the Legislature continues to make the universities do more with less, the regents have to worry about the present crisis instead of planning for the future.

"I've never been part of discussions in expanding," Moyle said in a telephone interview from his office in West Palm Beach. "The most exciting thing to me would be to have adequate funding."

Though the board, created in 1963, champions higher education and tries to explain to the Legislature the importance of adequately funding the schools, legislators make the final decisions about not only how much money the SUS gets, but also things such as how much tuition students must pay.

As BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan put it, "The Board of Regents basically has to have one foot in each of two worlds—(one in) the political world, which is the Legislature, business ... and one foot in the academic world."

"They have to mediate those two worlds," he said.

"There's been a tendency by the Legislature to micromanage government. We clearly want to, and should, have the flexibility, or let the university presidents have the flexibility, to manage their institutions."

—Regent DuBose Ausley

The Legislature tells the board how to spend its money, to a degree that many of the regents feel is excessive.

"There's been a tendency by the Legislature to micromanage government," Ausley said. "We clearly want to, and should, have the flexibility, or let the university presidents have the flexibility, to manage their institutions."

The Chancellor

Once the board has made its policy decisions, it's up to Chancellor Charles Reed and the other staff members to put the BOR's intentions into action.

Reed said the SUS has to be concerned with making sure deserving students get an education while keeping the universities in top-notch form.

"You can throw away quality, open up the door and grind out graduates with bachelors," Reed said.

But the flip side of that, he said, is becoming too elitist.

Regent Moyle echoed Reed's thoughts.

"Last year, this year, and the

Turn to REGENTS, page 11

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Involvement in Student Government presents hundreds of opportunities to experience new ideas and cultures, to take an active leadership role on campus and meet new friends.

To learn more about Student Government, stop by room 201 of Olgesby Union or simply call 644-1811.

There are 18 SGA agencies that provide free services to YOU the student! These services are always ready to assist YOU with any problems or concerns you may have at Florida State University.



Construction projects at TCC integral part of master plan

BY CHRIS JONES

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee Community College is growing at an incredible rate with an allotted budget for renovation and new construction this year totaling nearly \$14 million.

In the beginning of June, one of the first of a number of physical changes was readily seen with the completion of the new, \$3.2 million administration building. Its architectural style is unique to TCC but similar to the gothic style of Florida State University's campus. And officials say the building will serve as the focal point, or transition building, for the rest of the ongoing campus renovations.

Enrollment at TCC for the fall 1992 semester was 9,639. The number dropped this previous spring semester to 8,851. And according to TCC Vice President Marshall Miller, TCC expects another decline—4 percent—in enrollment for the fall of 1993.

Eighty-five percent of TCC students transfer to a major university, primarily FSU.

In addition to the administration building, a central utility plant has been built with master vault connections to other buildings for

utility services at a cost of \$1.8 million. The dental hygiene and old administration buildings have also been renovated.

In 1991, TCC President James Hinson adopted a master plan to be completed by the year 2015. The plan seeks to allow TCC facilities to accommodate a projected enrollment of 25,000 students.

"All of these changes fit into the TCC master plan," said Vice-President Marshall Miller in a

recent interview. "Originally TCC was built to accommodate 5,000 students. By 1998 we are well on our way to completing this framework."

The old administration building is currently being remodeled in order to make additional space

for classrooms, which was its original function when TCC was built in 1965.

A new \$5.4 million library is slated for the southwest portion of the new administration building. TCC is currently looking at bid proposals for the new library. Officials hope construction will be completed by December next year.

In conjunction with the current construction and renovations, the flat style roofs of the rest of the



Students should notice a lot of changes at TCC when they return in the fall.

buildings on campus will be replaced with slant metal roofs similar to the new administration building, adding continuity and function along with the rest of the campus design. Afterwards, construction on a new student center will begin.

buildings on campus will be replaced with slant metal roofs similar to the new administration building, adding continuity and function along with the rest of the campus design. Afterwards, construction on a new student center will begin.



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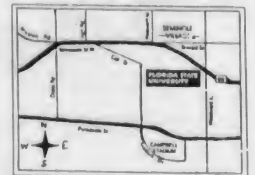
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New blood, changes in store for FSU student government

BY KERRY BRITTAIN
STAFF WRITER

Out with the old and in with the new.

Students new to Florida State University arrive with a new student government administration: student body President Tracy Newman and Vice President Fred Maglione are at the helm, there's an ambitious new senate president, and for the first time there is a separate governing body for graduate students.

Already history, student government said good-bye to Monarchy Party President Jeannie Belin and her ever-athletic Vice-President Charlie Ward, when Alliance Party's Newman and Maglione were voted into office last spring.

Julie Hiipakka was elected by

ANALYSIS
her senate colleagues to act as student senate president.

Newman said this summer and fall she plans to work on relations with graduate students and work to implement her campaign promises.

"We are going to work on most of our platforms, which are to try to bring free anonymous AIDS testing to campus, to increase our entertainment budget and to make student government more accountable," said Newman.

As for Hiipakka, her most recent efforts are to improve the efficiency of the Senate.

"My first priority this summer is to reorganize the senate and the way it operates," said Hiipakka.

After she gets the senate in



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Where it all happens, the Senate Chambers. Student leaders will spend hours haggling over a \$4.9-million student government budget.

shape, Hiipakka says her next goal is to work on the senate budgeting process and give the senate more power in the lowering or increasing of the activities and services fee.

"We want to resolve the way we do budgeting," said Hiipakka.

"It is my belief, as well as the senate's, that we should be in charge of the A&S fees.

"A fee that is paid by the students should be decided on by the students," she added.

Currently the A&S fee is \$6.74 per credit hour and is paid by

every student during tuition payment.

Although the senate is trying to have a voice in deciding the A&S fee, the Board of Regents has the final authority on raising

Turn to CHANGES, page 35

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Regents

from page 7

year after that, (the challenge) is preserving the quality of the educational experience and at the same time providing access to higher education," Moyle said.

Student regent Sean Pittman, a third-year law student at Florida State University, also has a spot on the planning committee. Pittman puts it bluntly—the SUS needs more money.

"In the continuing effort to increase access without decreasing quality, the board will have to continue their fight with the Legislature ... and come up with other innovative ideas for obtaining more funding," Pittman said.

One of the key issues is the board's decision to build and add an as-yet-unnamed 10th university to the SUS later this decade. With the budget as tight as it is, many are wondering if those plans are draining much-needed dollars from the nine existing schools and their students and faculty members.

"People can be appropriately critical of us opening a tenth university," Ausley said.

But he added the increased demand on the SUS, as more and more Floridian high schoolers are graduating and applying to SUS schools, made building a 10th university a good decision.

"I think in the year 2000 someone will say we had great vision and planning in preparing for the future," Ausley said.

Chancellor Reed couldn't agree more.

"Florida is not overbuilt as far as universities go," he said. "There's not another four-year (public) institution within 100 miles of the Ft. Myers-Naples area."

Foretelling the future

Preparing for the future is foremost on the mind of Moyle, now the proud grandfather of two children.

"As a regent, I feel a responsibility to think about the classroom 10 to 15 years from now," he said.

Both Reed and Moyle said the universities of the future would be strongly affected by technological advances.

Reed spoke of "distance education," which would use fiber optic, CD-ROM and other computer technology to provide both formal and informal educational opportunities to people in the comfort of their own homes.

"People can study and work on their own time—on Saturday, after midnight," Reed said.

Moyle said he would like to see the primary, secondary and post-secondary schools linked together on an informational highway.

"We've got to build a foundation to be ready for those kind of changes, because they're coming," Moyle said.



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FSU from page 6

people can do, FSU will have to keep up with the times and change as well.

"I think the university of the future is going to look very different," Leysieffer said.

He used electronic mail, where messages and documents can be sent from one computer to another using a network, as an example.

"Students will send their term papers to their professors using E-mail, and they'll be returned with comments the same way," Leysieffer said.

Already the idea of having students ask the professor questions using E-mail has been tried in a chemistry class.

"I really do like the idea of students being connected to

their professors with E-mail," Glidden said.

He added that someday soon he hopes to see a way for professors to prepare pictures and graphs on a laptop computer before class and then hook the laptop up to a large screen TV or overhead projector as a visual aid to the class.

President Lick has a couple of projects in particular he's interested in. Lick wants to see FSU grow in area as well as student size, and has an ambitious land acquisition program in mind.

He defined the "core campus area" as the land south of Tennessee Street, west of Macomb Street, north of Gaines Street and east of Stadium Drive.

"We'll pick up as much of that as we can," Lick said.

FSU is also the proud owner of the former golf course on Ocala Road, a 37-acre plot that Lick says will probably become a residential area.

The university has already bought the former Club 506 and plans to level it within the next few months. Lick also has his eye on the Florida Mining Operation, just next door.

"If all goes well, we'll convert that into parking," Lick said. "Parking has been one of my highest priorities."

The Capital Campaign also ranks atop Lick's list. The university hopes to raise as much as \$200 million in five years from private donors after officially announcing the campaign later this year.

Lick wants to see the money used to draw top faculty to FSU, as well as fund scholarships, support the library and build buildings.

But it's the immediate budget problems that have everyone worried.

"I suspect things are going to get better gradually," Edwards said. "But it's going to be very gradual."

Government from page 6

Association, a statewide student lobbying group. He said turnout for the 18- to 24-year-old age group is low, usually the lowest of any age group.

He said students don't vote for many reasons.

"First, as far as the local election, I think students don't feel like a major part of the community. They look at local leaders and they don't feel they (the leaders) have a major impact on (students') lives," he said.

Swart also explained that students come from across the state

and many are still registered to vote back in their home district by absentee ballot.

If students have already registered back home and want to vote here, they can re-register. And the local elections office will inform their previous district of the change. If a student wishes to continue voting in elections back home, they should be sure to request an absentee ballot early enough to receive and return it before election day.

The first step in participating in this democracy of ours is to register to vote. A form can be filled out in less than five minutes and registering locally will not change a students' financial aid status.

You can vote in town even if you pay out-of-state tuition. All you need is an intent to live in the district—and attendance at either of the universities or at Tallahassee Community College meets that requirement.

The next election will be held in February next year. That's when Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews is up for re-election. The deadline to register to vote for any election is up to 30 days before the big day. If you're out at the Fourth of July festivities at Tom Brown Park this year, look for the voter registration table.

Contact the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office at 488-1350 if you have any questions.

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FAMU student government allots student bucks to student services

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Walk up to the second floor of the Student Union Plaza at Florida A&M University and you'll find a lot of important-looking people.

These folks work for the students of FAMU. They are the FAMU Student Government Association.

Though relatively small in size compared to their cross-town counterparts at Florida State University, FAMU's student government is just as powerful when it comes to representing students at the university.

They handle a budget of about \$1.9-million funded by Activities and Services fees paid by students at tuition.

Traditionally at FAMU, that

money has been used to fund agencies and services such as events at the student union, theater happenings, Marching "100" band programs, a fitness center, homecoming events, intramural sports, the WAMF campus radio station, clubs, and a plethora of other student-related activities and services.

This year, things will pretty much be the same with some exceptions. Student body President Jonathan Hilliard, elected in March, heads the executive branch and is very much responsible for the design of this year's SG budget. He will try to use money for programs he campaigned for when he was elected.

Those include a FAMU airline program where students would

get airfare discounts, and a university Gold Card good for discounts at participating stores around Tallahassee. The establishment of a Distinguished Lecture Series are among the many pet projects Hilliard says he and vice-president Gregory Anderson are trying to put in place during their term in office.

But none of this could take place without the OK of the senate and some university officials.

A big player in FAMU student government this year is the senate president himself, Dwayne Mason. Mason can challenge Hilliard as a political bigwig and probably could give Hilliard headaches if he chose. However, during much of the summer, the

Turn to FAMU, page 35

Indian Notions

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Student Union

Know your rights as a renter or risk being wronged

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

Stop! Before you make the final cut in your umbilical cord and move off-campus, there are a few things you should know.

Think about this: You will have to clean your bathroom and kitchen. You may have to furnish the new pad. And to top it all off, expect to have problems—problems with roommates, problems with neighbors, and last but not least, problems with the landlord.

"Believe it or not, there really isn't much trouble in Tallahassee," said Mike Akers, a senior consumer complaint analyst with the Division of Consumer Services.

But in order to ensure you'll have smooth sailing in the sea of

troubles, you need to know how to protect yourself.

First things first: The deposit you pay before moving in will be gone forever if a landlord decides any damages in your pad were caused by you.

Marc Taps, senior attorney with North Florida Legal Services, said lost deposits are one of the biggest problems he sees regularly. He warns students to keep hold of their billfolds if they have any doubt and to be wary of pushy landlords. Once the money is in the landlord's hand, the law cannot do a thing to get it back.

Akers said it's important to do a room-by-room walkthrough before signing the lease and again at the termination of the lease. After the final walkthrough, Akers suggests students get a

signed statement on the condition of the apartment or home in order to avoid deposit complications.

Another problem that frequently surfaces is roommates. Taps cautioned students about who they pick to live with. For example, a roommate may decide to leave in the middle of the lease after moving in with a significant other or dropping out of school.

Some establishments offer an individual lease program and a "roommate-matching" service. Taps says if you agree to roommate matching, you waive your rights to pick and choose. The matching is based on whatever the landlord deems a perfect match. So be aware that

Turn to TENANTS, page 37

Here's your guide to civilized living

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

If you're getting ready to move to Tallahassee, be sure to bring lots of clean underwear and your toothbrush—and don't forget to hit your parents up for plenty of dinero, because getting set up in an apartment ain't cheap.

On top of your first month's rent, deposit, partying and food expenses, students new to Tallahassee will have to worry about getting electricity, phone service, and if there's enough

time left over to watch television, cable.

Electricity

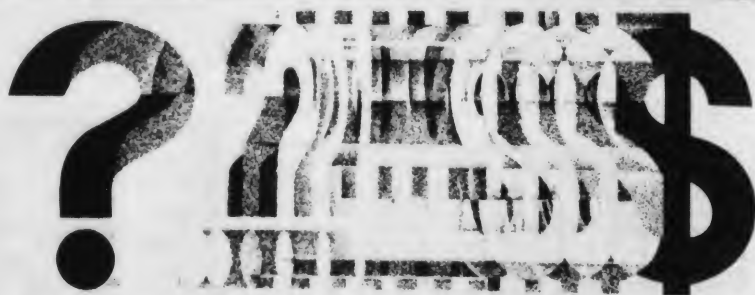
Starting out, you'll want to contact the city's utility department and arrange to get electricity for your new home away from home. You can mail in your request ahead of time. And make sure you include the address of the new place, a check or money order for service initiation fees, the date you want the

Turn to HOME, page 37

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COMMENTARY

You paid for those football games—so demand to see them

BY GLENTORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

If you're new to campus, or completely oblivious to university policy, you may not realize that Florida State University is changing the way it distributes tickets to athletic events starting in the fall.

Once upon a time, the process was simple. Sports fans like myself stood in a short line and bought their tickets.

This meant, as long as you acted early, you could see every game in person. And if you don't like sports, you didn't have to worry about it at all.

Now we pay for the games through an athletic fee. The nominal athletic fee we used to pay for each credit hour triples this fall. In return, we get "free" tickets to the home games.

That was the idea.

Administrators took a lot of heat from protesting students such as history department graduate Anne Holt and others, who organized protests against the fee.

That debate has generally focused on whether students should have to pay for games along with tuition. Many opponents of the fee argue they don't want to see Charlie Ward, so why should they have to pay?

Unfortunately, that means very little attention has been paid to exactly how the administration plans on pulling this off. And I bet when it's all over, the athletic fee will look a lot like communism—an idea that looks good on paper to some, but doesn't work in real life and eventually crumbles into dust.

Don't even get me started on that ridiculous lottery plan they've cooked up for basketball games. You'll randomly receive one of three packages of five games to see this year.

If you want to see the others, try finding a friend to buy them from. (Free games, indeed.)

No, it's the football situation that chaps my ass.

It used to be you got coupons when you bought your tickets and where you sat was randomly determined for each game. As an FSU student myself, I've had some lousy seats and some pretty good ones over the years.

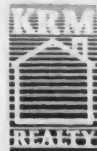
But since FSU football is so big now, the Boosters have eaten up the traditional student side. And, at last word, students will be sitting in the end zone all season long—unless you give extra money to the Boosters to upgrade those tickets.

Free except for the fee. Uh, huh.

It seems pretty obvious the administration doesn't expect all 23,000 eligible students to show up for their tickets. They've set aside about 18,000 seats for them. But since they're so anxious to spread the gift of sports upon the student masses, why disappoint them?

I encourage FSU students to make sure they get their coupons when they pay their fees and exchange them for the tickets at the proper time. All it takes is for more than 18,000 students who either like

Turn to FEE, page 33



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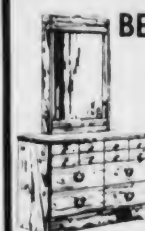


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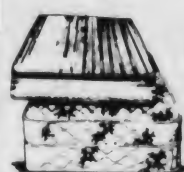
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Academic Departments at FSU have expanded their course and section listings for Summer 1993. We encourage all continuing students to take advantage of this special effort to increase summer course offerings by registering for the upcoming Session C. The Summer Directory of Classes and the **accompanying supplement** of additional courses is available at the Office of the University Registrar.

Registration begins on June 24, 1993 and continues until June 30, 1993.

This is your chance to pick up those much needed credit hours.

Out with the old, in with the new: Students must get new ID cards

BY BRETT BREWER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Like it or not, the "FSU Card," Florida State University's new identification card is on its way.

And many who stood in last year's Seminole Access lines aren't too excited to find out that all FSU students, faculty and administrators must get the new gold card this fall.

"Who has time for that?" asked David Antonacci, an FSU management information systems major recently. "I don't."

This will be Antonacci's third ID since he came to FSU, he said.

The high-tech ID, available June 28, does everything the old card did plus a few new things. It's an ID card, a library card, a calling card, a debit card, an ATM card and a prepaid vending card. It will also be required for access to the Leach Center and for medical service at Thagard Health Center.

Students with active Access accounts through First Florida Bank will receive their cards in the mail, according to Ann Bass, manager of the FSU Card Center. Other current students will have to pick their cards up at the Union Ballroom, a l t h o u g h distribution plans are still vague.

Access Card holders won't have to get their pictures taken again. The computer image from the previous photo shoot was stored and the same picture will be used on the new cards.

As for incoming first-year students, they'll get their cards when they register, Bass said.

"They'll have to have their pictures made," she said. "They're the ones who will have to stand in line."

First-year students will have to pay for the card, though others won't, Bass says. The \$5 price is unchanged from last year.

Bill Norwood, associate director of administrative information systems, spent five years on a committee studying ID card systems.

"Most of them didn't give you the flexibility in

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As of June 28, the FSU card replaces the ill-fated Access Card. Students new to FSU will have to make arrangements to obtain the \$5 ID card.

any kind of processing that would really help the campus," he said. "They did meal plans well, but they really didn't attack the overall problem with the campus environment."

"If a card is really going to help the administrative side of the house, it's got to have the capability to work and eliminate registration, it's got to eliminate fee payment, it should help with your financial aid distribution and student refunds," he added. "The new card does all those things."

MCI, FSU's official long distance phone carrier, and Tallahassee State Bank, the financial institution that will be carrying the student "spending accounts," are helping to offset conversion costs for returning students.

At a time when tight budgets are affecting nearly every aspect of university life, some are questioning the wisdom and motivation of another switch.

"I stood in line for the first one," said FSU student Johnathan Kurz. "I don't really think it's such a good idea."

But Business Services Director Al Gilligan says it really wasn't a matter of choice.

"The contract that we had with First Florida expires as of June 30," Gilligan said. "Basically, it was a matter that Barnett bought out First Florida and they no longer do card processing out of Tampa. We were in a situation where we had to come up with a new bank."

The university also had to come up with a new name. A British company already had trademarked the "Access" moniker, causing the change to the more generic "FSU Card."

Despite all the changes, the cost to students is "negligible," according to Gilligan. That's because

Turn to CARD, page 36

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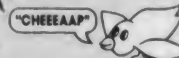
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ARTS

O ye Haus of the Sacred Cow, let the fun beginneth

BY JOE TRAINA
STAFF WRITER

From out of the depths of despair, looking for salvation, Tallahassee's music scene brings forth the sacred cow.

Cow Haus, one of Tallahassee's latest musical outlets, has become an oasis for original music in a desert of overcrowded, cover-band playing, drink-and-drowning meat markets.

Alain Rodgers and his partner, Todd Thompson, were both in the local death metal band D.V.C. (Darth Vader's Church). Now the two find themselves owning a club instead of playing for one.

"I've been looking to do this for two or three years," said Thompson in recent interview. "I had been looking for a building for the past year and checking into all of the laws. I found most of the information from pawn shops, believe it or not, because they had owned or run bars before."

All of the preparation allowed the partners to overcome numerous obstacles on the path to ownership.

"I borrowed money from a friend of mine, which I've already paid back," said Thompson. "I had two cars that I sold and then Alain borrowed some money. The bank let us put down some money on the equipment (all of the equipment was foreclosed from the previous owners) and then we just skidded in here with no hair on our butts. I borrowed \$250 on my girlfriend's credit card to buy beer for the first night."

The partners felt that with their previous experience in playing gigs, they could do a better job hiring them and thus attract more bands to their club.

"Whenever I deal with a band, I always let them know how much money was brought in and what the split was," said Thompson. "When I played in a band, I remember nights where we made \$1,200 at the door and got \$200 for the band. I felt that if I kept the overhead low, and kept everything fair with the people that are making my living, that we'd make it."



Rock star Sting is one of many big-name acts Florida State University's Student Campus Entertainment has been able to snag in the past for concerts free to FSU students.



Alain Rodgers, left, and Todd Thompson played together in a death metal band before opening Cow Haus.

Local favorite Cold Water Army has played more dates since the club's opening. The band had become a rare sight until recently and will play Cow Haus again July 10.

"We were kind of getting selective about where we play in town, we didn't want to burn people out," said front man Dave Morris. "Cow Haus is ... the best. They blow away everybody in town. ... They made us want to play more."

Although the owners brought a musician's point of view to their

Turn to MOO, page 34

Pair move a 'Head' following Magic Juan

BY BRETT BREWER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Rock bands in Tallahassee have a way of resurfacing as shades of their former selves, obviously altered yet recognizable. Typically, a band breaks up after a member or two leave town, and the rest form a new group with a couple of additional members.

Such is the case of The Giving Heads. Guitarist and vocalist John McNeece and guitarist Pat Baruse are probably better known for their exploits with the band Magic Juan. The group broke up when their drummer, the late Will Ryan, went to Guyana to work as a botanist for the Smithsonian Institute.

While The Giving Heads has only been together for about four months, its members are hardly new to the Tallahassee music scene. McNeece and Baruse have been playing music in the area for more than eight years. McNeece was in a band called KRM, and Baruse was with Insect Fear.

Together again, the two and their colleagues create a sound very reminiscent of Magic Juan. But things are really much different, Baruse said in a recent interview.

"It's like Magic Juan minus Will plus Robert and Jeff," he said. "It took two people to take (Ryan's) place. It's similar, but it's not the same at all. ... It's loud like Magic Juan was."

One difference is that Baruse has put aside his bass for the six-string Gibson he's been keeping secret for the past few years. Taking his place is

Turn to HEADS, page 34

Time to hit the books—no wait—SCE has free entertainment

JOE TRAINA
STAFF WRITER

Something wonderful is about to happen. At Florida State University a student has the opportunity, often for the first time in his or her life, to grow. To expand the pupil of the mind with knowledge—stretching, reaching until individuation is achieved. But much more importantly is all of the cool, free entertainment provided by Student Campus Entertainment this year.

S.C.E. has been around since 1969, providing free entertainment for students. Well, actually it's not entirely free. It comes out of FSU students' tuition in the form of activities and service fees. This fee turns your student I.D. into a passport to concerts, movies, comedy and other activities throughout the semester.

"I think it's especially good for people living in the dorms, because it's so convenient," said

concert director Colleen Flynn in a recent interview. "They have Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights every week."

A lot of bands have played at S.C.E.-sponsored shows before mass stardom, or during the initial climb of their career. The Red Hot Chili Peppers stopped at the Moon while promoting the initial release of their *Mother's Milk* album, although it's doubtful if S.C.E. could afford to offer them in a free venue again anytime soon.

"We had Stone Temple Pilots play in the Down Under last semester, before they hit it big," said Flynn. "They have a buzz clip on MTV right now that's real popular. I think the video premiered the night they were playing here."

Other acts of the past include Sting (post-Police), the Ramones, Camper Van Beethoven,

Turn to SCE, page 34

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Havana hopes to shed ghost town image and become cultural mecca

BY PETER
PACHANO
FLAMBEAU
WRITER

Havana art gallery owners Lee Mainella and Tom Jacoby both share the desire for Havana, just 15 miles west of Tallahassee, to become a mecca for fine arts.

It's a town attracting people from around the south for maintaining the qualities of "what North Florida used to be."

Small, conservative, religious communities, they say.

"There wasn't and isn't an art community here in Havana. Most of the buyers are just wandering around town," said Jacoby in a recent interview. "All this place needs is a few cafes or sandwich shops, a good restaurant, that sort of thing, and it can be a little cultural center for fine art."

Just a few years ago, downtown Havana was a ghost town. Deserted buildings lined U.S. Highway 27. But a few stores remained. And with the opening of several antique and collectible stores, the small community began to attract people from all around north Florida, south Georgia and Alabama.

Now, art galleries have been added to old fashioned furniture stores, and a two square block perimeter in downtown Havana has the beginnings of a mini cultural center.

Art from around the U.S.

In 1989, after a failed poster business, Tom Jacoby opened The Nice Picture Gallery, located on 7th Avenue. He began by featuring paintings by local artists. But with some promotional work, the gallery gained national attention. And Jacoby now features works by American artists from around the country.

"Our collection here is based primarily on what I like," said Jacoby. "I tend to lean towards the more abstract artist."

The collection at The Nice Picture Gallery contains paintings in watercolor, including some celestial works by local painter C.D. Smith. The gallery has works of abstract expression by Pennsylvania painter Ruth Olsen Wickey along with other oils, pastels and acrylics. Also featured in the collection is an assortment of Raku pottery items and a variety of bronze bird sculptures perched spontaneously around the showroom.

Getting noticed

Havana's quaint, small town atmosphere is what attracted ex-television anchorman Lee Mainella when he quit the news business and began to tackle painting full time. He rented a space from Tom Jacoby in the Nice Picture Gallery and went to work. It was there he noticed Havana was attracting attention for people in search of fine art.

When a local warehouse used by a car dealership became available, Mainella decided he to take a crack at art dealing. What was once a paint and body shop and fruit storage space became the Florida Art



Tom Jacoby's The Nice Picture Gallery is located on 7th Avenue in Havana and features paintings local artists and others from around the country.

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The following are modifications to the Fall 1993 Directory of Classes:

1193 STATISTICS

STA 4122-10	Intro Appl Statistic	1100-1215	TR	001 OSB	NEW
		0135-0225	R	104 HTL	
STA 4122-11	Intro Appl Statistic	1100-1215	TR	001 OSB	NEW
		0240-0330	R	104 HTL	

2201 EDUC THEORY & PRACTICE

RED 5546-01	Teaching Adult Illit	0400-0645	R	305 MCH	CHANGE
SSE 4362-01	Fndmntl Tchng SSld	0230-0515	W	126 STB	NUMBER CHANGE

2202 CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION

FLE 3303-01	Intro Tchng For -Lang	0400-0600	MW	124 BEL	CHANGE
FLE 5295-01	Rdg For Lan Inst				CANCELLED
FLE 5595-01	Tst/Eval For Lang	0400-0645	W	213 HTL	CHANGE
FLE 5795-01	Apld Lng Lang Tch	0400-0645	T	222 CON	CHANGE
FLE 5345-01	Sem For lang	0700-0945	W	222 MCH	CHANGE
MAE 4816-02	Elements Geometry	0900-1015	MW	222 MCH	ADDED
MAE 4320-02	Tchg Mth Md Sch	0125-240	MW	220 MCH	ADDED
MAE 4942-3	Fld Exp Tchng Mth	1030-1230	MWF		ADDED

2203 EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH

EDF 5462-01	Eval Ed Pro Pre	0330-0445	T	332 STB	CHANGE
			R	216 STB	
EME 4202-01	Dsgn Prd Ed Med	0930-1045	MW	304 STB	ADDED

2205 HUMAN SERVICES

LEI 5530-01	Prblm Staff Dev	0400-0645	M	305 MCH	ADDED
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2206 EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP

EDH 5054-01	Post Sed Ed Srvy	0700-0945	M	106 STB	CHANGE
EDH 5504-01	Clg Univ Inst Adv	0700-0945	W	304 STB	CHANGE

2207 SPECIAL EDUCATION

EEX 6426-01	Rsch Prci SPED	1230-0315	T	332 STB	CHANGE
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2208 EDUC FOUNDATIONS

ADE 5932-01	Part Plng				CANCELLED
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Turn to HAVANA, page 32

Gaines Street boutique offers off-beat, risqué merchandise

BY JOE TRAINA
STAFF WRITER

You know, it's so hard to find quality leather bondage gear these days. But, fortunately for Tallahasseeans, it's gotten a little easier since the opening of Mayahabue on Gaines Street.

"Mostly, it's more like novelty type stuff," said co-owner Keefee Haynes in a recent interview. "But there are a few people around that are into that stuff (bondage)."

The store offers a wide assortment of odds and ends besides leather restraints, with a large selection of Dr. Marten shoes and clove cigarettes bringing in the bulk of its customers. But it's difficult to walk into the store and not be drawn to the motley collection of silver-studded leather strips and fleece-padded restraints.

"Actually, (customers) get humored by it at first and then they'll end up getting one of the weirdest items we have," said co-owner Tahir Sariev. "Like this one couple, for example, bought the nipple clips, and that's pretty bizarre. They were, like, in their 40s."

From the street, you can tell right away this isn't your average shop. The building is marked by circles of neon light on silver-painted brick. In the shop's window, a tapestry of the sun acts as a backdrop to cardboard cut-out flames. You can torture yourself wondering how to heal someone who wants to be broken. When right and wrong can only be decided by what feels good. But you're better off just looking.

You walk in onto artfully cut blue carpet covering linoleum, green, black and grey. The store carries items as diverse as glowing candles, big floppy hats of the Cat-in-the-Hat or the Mad Hatter variety, powdered "smart" drinks, and even weird little jars of hair dye.

"It's this hair dye that started in London," said Sariev. "It's very bright, obnoxious colors. I tried the purple in my hair once, it was very Sesame Street."

The name of the shop might sound foreign, but in reality it's a simple play on the words "May I help you?" The owners decided to open the shop after visits to similar stores in larger cities, like New York and Las Vegas. It became very obvious that these were not the kind of goods that would be available in Tallahassee, unless they brought it here themselves.

"When we would go out of town, this is the kind of stuff we would buy," said Haynes. "We still have to go out of town to buy for the shop, though. We still shop, just on a larger scale."

As you stroll in to the thumping sounds of techno music, the first Turn to MAYAHABUE, page 21



If silver-studded leather strips, fleece-padded restraints and nipple clips are your thing, pay Mayahabue a visit. They also sell more mainstream stuff like Dr. Martens footwear and clove cigarettes.



Seminole

Sensation Week 1993

The Orientation Center invites all FSU students to attend six days of Seminole entertainment, recreation, and fun. Events sponsored by BACCHUS, Campus Recreation, FSView, Inter-Residence Hall Council, Marriott, Orientation Center, Student Campus Entertainment, and Student Government Association.

Monday, August 23

7:00 p.m.	One Night Stand/Ice Cream Social	Cawthon & Sailey Halls
8:30 p.m.	One Night Stand/Ice Cream Social	Landis & Kellum Halls

Tuesday, August 24

5:00 p.m.	Hess: A Seminole Hello	Union Green
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Wednesday, August 25

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Welcome Back Splash	Leach Center
7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.	Movie at Moore - Aladdin	Moore Auditorium

Thursday, August 26

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Merchant's Showcase	Union Ballrooms
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Luxu & Mocktails	Union Courtyard
7:00 p.m.	Playfair	Union Green

Friday, August 27

9:30 p.m.	Comedy Night	Club Downunder
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Saturday, August 28

12 Noon - 4:00 p.m.	Reservation Sensation	Seminole Reservation
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8-1-88	THE LONGBOWERS	1-18-89	KELLY BROS	4-12-91	KISS MUGGLE
8-10-88	FLOR DE CANA	1-20-89	D. J. LEONOWITZ	4-13-91	THE BLUESMANS
8-13-88	GOOSE OUTS	2-2-89	THE FUSION	4-19-91	THE TONKERS
8-15-88	GOVERNMENT CHEESE	2-9-89	THE BASS	8-4-91	THE LIGHTS
8-23-88	THE FLAMING LIPS	2-29-89	THE BASS	8-14-91	GOOSE OUTS
8-28-88	LOVE TRACTOR	3-30-89	THE BASS	8-19-91	THE LIGHTS
10-4-88	THE BASS	3-31-89	THE BASS	8-26-91	THE LIGHTS
10-14-88	THE BASS	3-31-89	THE BASS	8-27-91	THE LIGHTS
10-23-88	THE BASS	3-31-89	THE BASS	11-21-91	THE LIGHTS
10-28-88	THE BASS	3-31-89	THE BASS	12-5-91	THE LIGHTS
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PARENTS
WEEKEND

Oct. 15th & 16th
1993

Mayahabue

from page 19

thing that catches your attention is the display of shoes. Most of them resemble black combat boots, except for the unmistakable yellow stitching of the "Doc" Marten style. There are thigh-length, high-heeled, leather zip-ups in good old red, white, and black colors. Wide, '70s-style disco pumps of suede line the walls with the black buckled variety that any fashion-conscious, gloomy-doomy (pale individuals who wear mostly black attire, write poetry, and are obsessed with death in general) might choose to wear while strolling in the graveyard at midnight.

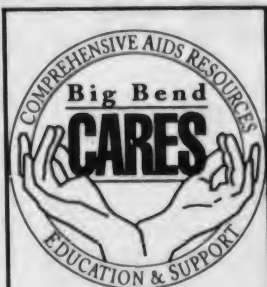
'Customers get humored by it at first and then they'll end up getting one of the weirdest items we have'

—Tahir Sariev, co-owner of Mayahabue.

If you're birthday shopping, you'll have an alternative choice in cards as well. Liza and Marilyn smile along side a photo of sailors. One of the cards has a photo of a nude woman from the '30s eating a banana and rubbing her belly: the caption reads, "There were those who thought Gwen's obsession with bananas was not based on dietary concerns."

"People come in and see this and get ideas of doing similar things, starting a sort of underground scene," said Sariev. "We just want people to come in here and check it out. See what it's all about."

Mayahabue is located at 516 W. Gaines St. Call 681-9828 for store hours.



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There's plenty of video around while avoiding the summer heat

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

Here we are in the blistering hellhole that is a Tallahassee summer and, if you're like me, you will be capable of anything short of homicide to stay out of the heat. Generally, I go down to the library or hang out at American Family Association members' places to catch the latest gay stag films or I sit at home and catch up on the latest home video releases. Anything to stay out of the daylight which, as you know, can reek disaster on the complexion of a nocturnal heavy smoker. Let us peruse the offerings.

Body Of Evidence (1993)—Further embarrassment for Madonna (she undoubtedly views it as successful exposure) which has the "Boy Toy" indirectly reprising Sharon Stone's role in *Basic Instinct* with disastrous results. She cannot act. End of discussion. Willem Dafoe and Joe Mantegna are shamefully along for the ride in this empty, unarousing suspense flick. Rent blue and get what you pay for.

Tetsuo: The Iron Man (1992)—Cyberpunk nightmare from Japan which will remind you of *Eraserhead* in sight and sound but lacks Lynch's surreal headiness and wit. Interesting camera work (sped up action sequences and grotesque

sexual imagery) highlight the film and keep the story bearable for awhile but the absence of a cohesive storyline and the constantly pounding industrial soundtrack soon grates on the nerves even with the 80-minute running time. Worth a look for

Lewis when you need him? Watch *Suburban Roulette* instead.

How To Irritate People (1993)—Diehard Python fans will be ultimately disappointed in this early David Frost produced BBC special starring John Cleese and featuring



Tom Hanks and Geena Davis play coach and star player in the comedy, *A League of Their Own*.

originality's sake. I can't decide whether I would like to buy writer/director Greg Nickson a drink or introduce him to a quality psychotherapist.

Consenting Adults (1993)—You'd think a suburban wife-swapping tale starring Kevin Kline and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio would be somewhat of a carnal treat but director Alan J. Pakula's Hitchcockian "wronged man" twist turns this into yet another sleek and sterile suspense film found in the storeroom of the USA channel. Where's Herschel Gordon

in smaller roles—Michael Palin, Connie Booth and Graham Chapman. The humor reflects the direction the comedy troupe would later succeed with but lacks the brilliant performances and clever continuity that made "The Flying Circus" the sharpest comedy ever seen on television. The Cleese-written "Vocational Guidance Counselor" sketch is included sans Chapman and the "Pepperpots" are featured throughout, but this release acts more as a history lesson than

Turn to VAULT, page 31



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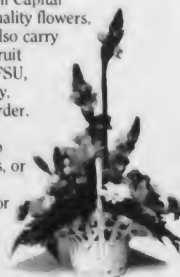
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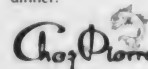
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Glamour Shots gives new meaning to portrait photos

BY CELIA EVANS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The thick makeup is so dense on your face the stylist tells you it should be removed with witch hazel after first washing with soap and water a couple of times.

The makeup appears startlingly heavy. But you're assured the lights used in this photo shoot are extraordinarily bright. After selecting your designer clothing, you're ready to roll.

The cameras flash.

Indeed, when you see the resulting photo, most of the deep makeup shading appears faded and more natural—you look like a star.

This isn't a photo session at *Cosmopolitan* magazine, although it might seem similar. It's a form of portrait photography at Glamour Shots, located in the Governor's Square Mall.

At Glamour Shots, the relatively stiff, mundane experience of portrait photography, often reminiscent of high school class pictures, is transformed into a high-fashion photo session. The portraits are purchased separately in packages starting at \$99.95 and can range up to \$500.

"I'll definitely be back," said Fred Houston, who recently participated in a Glamour Shots photo shoot with his daughter. "The experience was worth the cost."

The makeup artists are licensed cosmetologists who receive extra training by the Glamour Shots franchise based in Orlando. The company originated out of Oklahoma, but the Tallahassee store is an independent franchise which has been in business since the beginning of March. There are 200 existing stores internationally.

The cosmetologists specialize in areas of corrective makeup. Head makeup artist D'ora Johnson calls this process of raising cheekbones, hiding double chins, and widening eyes through makeup techniques "special effects makeup." So if you're worried about any sort of blemish, rest assured they'll nearly make it disappear.

"People come in and we try to pamper them. They know what they look like everyday, and what they look like when they do their makeup," said stylist Sonja Smith. "They want to see what they can look like. They want to feel glamorous. People leave here feeling good. They feel more confident."

The Glamour Shots package comes complete with a hairstyling, makeup session, wardrobe selection and photo shoot. Customers can view color proofs immediately following the photo shoot on a color video monitor.

The entire process, excluding "preconditioning," the pre-appointment explanation and store presentation session, lasts about two hours.

The makeover and photo session is fairly extensive. They have wide selections of makeup colors accessible to any skin shade or type. They can mix shades together to get the perfect

Turn to GLAMOUR, page 33



Lookin' good

Glamour Shots, which does portrait photography with a twist, is located in the Governor's Square Mall.



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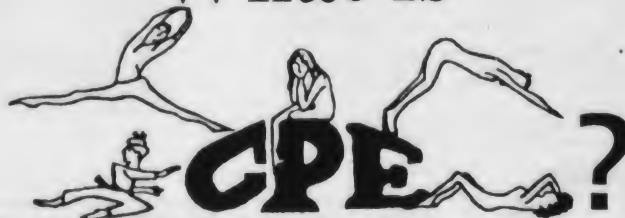
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Gallery is cross between avant garde and kitsch

BY JOE TRAINA
STAFF WRITER

Though the spirit of artists may always be destined to wander, their art now has a place of rest at Nomads, a new gallery located on West Gaines Street.

Nomad's owner, Bev Luck, opened her shop in early April, and she's been busy working her talents with the products of local artists.

"I'm not an artist, I sort of just appreciate art. I like to present it," said Luck in a recent interview. "I guess that is sort of my art—to be able to place things in an appealing manner so that people enjoy it."

The gallery doesn't seem as overly stuffy as some. It's almost like a cross between a miniature Museum of Modern Art and a tourist beach gift shop. It's serious, yet light-hearted and somewhat inexpensive.

"There are galleries that you go in that discuss the artist so much, it's not just a fun picture," said Luck. "I don't want people to come in here and look at the artwork and get depressed. I want them to feel good, whether they buy stuff or not."

The color is what first catches your attention when you enter the room. Will Luck's (the owner's husband) paintings are abundant on the walls, full of intense color and messages of a spiritual nature. There

Turn to NOMAD, page 32



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

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Quench your thirst for art at city, campus galleries

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

If you're tired of listening to the grass shriveling up under the relentless sun, have little to no money allotted for daylight entertainment and have caught yourself saying "When the heck is the Dion Warwick personal astrological predictions show coming on?" we have the perfect solution to your summertime blues.

Art. Lots of it and all free.

Tallahassee has a number of art galleries offering a veritable buffet of styles and mediums for the jaded palate.

Close to home is the Florida State University Gallery and Museum, located in the Fine Arts Building on the corner of Call and Copeland streets. Upcoming exhibits at the gallery include a photography display by an Asian American woman who investigated Love Canal, a display of crayon creations by children called "Crayola Dream-makers," paintings by Florida artists who incorporate hot or luminous tints in their works, and an ever-changing permanent collection.

The Gallery at FSU's Conference Center, traditionally an active exhibitor, is a possible victim of budgetary woes. Stay tuned for further news.

Tucked among the conglomeration of warehouses that makes up Railroad Square is the 621 Gallery. Initially begun as an exhibition space for the resident artists of Railroad Square, the 621 Gallery has grown to include artists from the local community and state with the occasional exhibitor from outside of Florida.

The warehouses are home to the studios of FSU undergrad and graduate fine arts students as well as local artists and at least one band. This amalgam results in up and coming shows like a photography exhibit entitled "No Plaid Ducks," a feminist installation using natural materials (rocks and twigs)

incorporated with performance pieces, a local artist's small figurines crafted with just a hint of sinisterness, and the ever-popular Armageddon show on Halloween night with soup and bread served at the reception.

A unique exhibition space is the Window on Gaines Street, managed by FSU art professor Paul Rutkovsky. This is a "contemporary window installation facility" available for multi-purpose uses. The next display will be an installation by a graduate student who doesn't want to dismantle her artwork yet. Shows have been mounted in the space by a variety of artists, from former students to visiting regional and nationally known artists.

You can see your tax dollars at work and get a good sampling of Tallahassee talent by visiting the two City of Tallahassee exhibit spaces. The first is at City Hall (where, at press time, you could still get a free cup of joe), second floor. The exhibits will primarily be paintings—watercolors and then a show of acrylic paintings entitled "Cool Whites." Ice cubes for your eyeballs.

The second space is in the airport terminal and is called the Artport. Future exhibits will include bronze portrait sculptures, waterfowl paintings and black-and-white photographs of Florida landscapes. As a bonus, when you leave the airport, you can make like Wayne and Garth and watch the planes touch down between the cool blue lights.

The Capitol has art exhibits in various locations. The Rotunda of the Old Capitol, the lower-level Cabinet meeting room and the Secretary of State room all display ever-changing exhibits. Check them out when you tire of the schmoozing and tantrum-throwing antics of the Legislature.

Other excellent venues around town to enjoy art include the Foster Tanner Fine Arts Gallery on the campus of Florida A&M University, the LeMoyné Art Foundation on the corner of Call and Gadsden streets, Tallahassee Gallery on North Adams Street, and Nomads—An Eclectic Emporium on West Gaines Street.



FSU art professor Paul Rutkovsky

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The Tallahassee Civic Chorale performing at its 1991 Winter concert at Opperman Music Hall.

From jazz to classical, the Civic Chorale makes performing possible

BY BRUCE GOETZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Attention shower Sinatras.

The Tallahassee Civic Chorale uses a mix of amateur and professionally trained singers to produce a unique sound. And, here's the interesting part, everyone's invited to join.

It's a totally volunteer organization performing three major concerts a year in Tallytown. The concerts, and the music itself, follow the seasons of the year with performances at the Winter Festival, Springtime Tallahassee and a Summer Sizzler.

All proceeds from the summer performance go to local charities. This year all proceeds go to the Caring Connection.

"We are a civic chorale, and I stress the word civic. We want to give something back to the community," said Charles Hazelip, president of the chorale.

The chorale also performs benefits for people in retirement communities and nursing homes who may suffer from health ailments or hate crowds and don't attend large public shows.

Many singers in the chorale are Florida State University music students, some are in high school, and others have spent time in church choirs.

The size of the group expands and contracts, but generally, the membership is limited to about 45 people and they practice once a week. There are no auditions required to participate.

"The group is made up of all age groups," said Gineen Kraftt, head of chorale membership. "The chorale is about 50 percent male, 50 percent female. So with all this diversity in age, gender and experience, we can maintain an ensemble sound and do a lot of fun stuff."

The chorale's performed a wide variety of music in its seven year history. Besides classical choral music, the group also performs jazz, Broadway, Dixieland, pop and spirituals. American favorites—names like Aaron Copland, Andrew Lloyd Webber and George and Ira Gershwin populate the chorale's repertoire.

The professionalism of the group as well as its celebrated sound have led the state's Division of Cultural Affairs to award several mini-grants to the group. The city of Tallahassee also has given a donation to the chorale to help defray the costs of performances.

"Tenors are especially welcome," said Hazelip, a baritone. "If you're out there and you're a tenor, we need you."

An employee of the New Leaf Market, who would only give his name as Grundel, said, "I heard the group perform at the Winter Festival of Lights this past year and was impressed by their sound. Later, both my father and myself decided to join the chorale."

The chorale performs their big Beat-the-Heat concert July 11 at 2 p.m. at the Governor's Square Mall.

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Words up

Sure, Tallahassee has chain bookstores such as B. Dalton's, but look closer and you can also find numerous locally-owned shops.

A novel alternative to channel surfing: Books, books and more books

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Click. A rerun of *MacGyver*. Click. A minor-league baseball game. Click. *Silver Spoons* in syndication. Click. *Barney and Friends*.

Aaaaaaagh!

Let's face it, there's nothing to watch on TV over the summer. It's time to get out in the sun with a good book and sweat until the smell of those stinky drops of perspiration drives everyone but the dogs away.

Luckily for you, Tallahassee offers a wide variety of bookstores to suit nearly every taste and desire. Here's a list of some of the more notable and established bookstores in town. And remember, if you carry a book around, people will be fooled into thinking you're smart and maybe you'll even get a job offer.

Nah.

Paperback Rack: Shelves and shelves of used paperbacks ranging from science fiction and horror to philosophy and humor await your perusal. A fair selection of new paperbacks are available too. You can pick up most of the local magazines in town here as well. Drop in after your next raid on Vinyl Fever—it's in the same little mini-mall on Pensacola Street—and redeem yourself for buying yet another hair band album.

House of Books: This store, located on North Monroe across from Taco Bell, has been in town for a long, long time and has more than 100,000 books to show for it. If you're missing a couple hundred Harlequins, this is the place to fill in the gaps. But they've got lots of respectable fiction and non-fiction as well.

Rubyfruit Books: Truly a fun place to shop, with a good mix of new and used books. If you're in need of something a bit different—or downright unusual—this is a good place to start. Rubyfruit has plenty of local

'zines to pick from as well. Best of all, it's right next to FSU, down a little from Kinko's on West Tennessee Street.

Seminole News and Books: One of the best selections of national magazines in town, with something representing nearly every hobby and pastime you can think of. Not a bad selection of children's books, either. Both locations are a bit far from the campuses, though. One's in the Lafayette Shopping Center where Mavan Road and Capital Circle NE cross, the other in the Killarney Shopping Center on Thomasville Road.

Books-a-Million: Relatively new to town, this bookstore quickly established itself with the advertising campaign, "See Book City." That's hardly an exaggeration—this store puts most high school libraries to shame. There are enough newspapers here to wrap all the fish in Sopchoppy. A good place to waste several hours in air-conditioned comfort. It's located in the Parkway Center.

Black Cat News Exchange. Located downtown on North Monroe between Park and College, Black Cat has a slew of mags and back issues of lots of newspapers. They sell some hardcover and paperback books, too.

The two malls in town offer chain bookstores, with a variety of hardcovers and paperbacks, that you can drop in while maxing out your parents' credit cards. The Tallahassee Mall has a Waldenbooks, as does the Governor's Square Mall, which also boasts B. Dalton's.

For Christian commentaries, concordances, music, fiction and more translations of the Bible than disciples at the first Pentecost, the Governor's Mall also has the **Family Bookstore**. If you're out on Thomasville Road, you may want to stop in at the **Christian Bookstore**.

Turn to BOOKS, page 32

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- Founder of the Community Development Department of the Cherokee Nation

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INFORMATION

Lectures begin at 7:30pm in the Tallahassee/ Leon County Civic Center.

If you have a disability requiring accommodations, please call 904/644-7543 at least seven days prior to the lecture.

For additional information, call the Center for Professional Development and Public Service at 904/644-3801.

Ticket Category	Series	Lecture
General	\$35.00	\$9.00
Sr. Citizens/Students	\$25.00	\$6.50
Students*	FREE WITH I.D.	

*Florida State University
*Tallahassee Community College

To purchase tickets, call the Civic Center Box Office at 904/222-0400.





**BY ROSALIE RODRIGUEZ
ADVERTISING MANAGER**

Students, after you get your bearings on campus, you'll want to venture out into our community and see what Tallahassee has to offer in the way of shopping, dining, services and sightseeing. The following is a summary of what you'll find.

AROUND CAMPUS

Tucked around campus are some businesses that have become part of campus tradition—Bill's Bookstore, The Mecca and the Sweet Shop. The new Southgate Campus Center will add a new dimension to living and eating on Jefferson Street.

The Tennessee Street "STRIP," a.k.a. U.S. 90 West, is the closest retail area to the Florida State campus, offering your favorite fast-food establishments as well as locally owned shops, services and restaurants which cater to the college market. The STRIP is featured in this advertising section. Look for future sections that will feature businesses or shopping centers in other parts of Tallahassee or the surrounding area.

PENSACOLA STREET

West Pensacola Street borders the FSU campus on the south and runs one way until Stadium Drive. Past the stadium it becomes a busy two-way street which is later known as Highway 20 when it meets the Capital Circle, SW. It's the way to Panama City Beach.

Westwood Shopping Center and the other merchant strips nearby are popular with the college market because they're close to campus and offer most of the shopping and services that a student will need.

DOWNTOWN

A short walk up College Avenue, which starts at the Westcott Building east of campus, is Downtown Tallahassee. A unique blend of gift shops, clothing stores, services and restaurants mix with law offices, City Hall, the Leon County

Courthouse and the looming Capitol complex. From nine to five, downtown is the heartbeat of Tallahassee. After five, there are several options to unwind or heat things up. Check it out!

GAINES STREET/LAKE BRADFORD ROAD

On Gaines street, warehouses have been turned into nightclubs, bars and a pool hall. Live entertainment can be found there as well as a new club on Lake Bradford Road. Car repair shops can be found on both roads which intersect at Stadium Drive. Lake Bradford Road leads to the Seminole Reservation, the Seminole Golf Course and Innovation Park. On your way there, you'll find many of your favorite fast food restaurants.

NORTH MONROE/SOUTH MONROE

Monroe Street intersects with Tennessee Street at the top of one of Tallahassee's seven hills. Going east on Tennessee Street you turn left at U.S. 27 North and this is North Monroe. If you turn right, you head downtown on South Monroe toward the Capitol complex. South of the Capitol, car repair businesses and other services predominate. South Monroe splits off to the Woodville and Crawfordville Highways. Either road will take you to the coast and some fine seafood.

On North Monroe, all types of businesses line both sides of this major thoroughfare, both locally owned and national chains. There are several strip shopping centers, the charming Cottages at Lake Ella and the Tallahassee Mall before you reach I-10 and the motels and inns which cluster around the interchange. At the newly remodeled and expanded Tallahassee Mall you'll find Gayfers, Montgomery Ward and Parisian. North of the interstate, Monroe Street leads you to Lake Jackson, famous for its bass fishing and sunsets. If you like art and antiques, keep heading up U.S. 27 N until you reach Havana. You'll be delighted with this small town in rural Gadsden County.

THARPE STREET

Tharpe Street is one of the few major east/

west roads in Tallahassee that begin just east of North Monroe and extends west across town to Capital Circle, NW. The Northwood Centre, near Monroe, boasts one of the largest Publix supermarkets in the state.

West on Tharpe at Old Bainbridge Road is the Bainbridge Square where you can get your driver's license renewed, eat pizza, rent a video or do your laundry.

APALACHEE PARKWAY

The Apalachee Parkway, or U.S. 27 South, starts at the Old Capitol on South Monroe and heads southeast. With its proximity to the state office buildings, the restaurants on the Parkway vie with downtown eateries for the state worker lunch business, so you'll find plenty of dining options on this busy road. Located on opposite corners of Magnolia Drive, The Parkway Shopping Center and Gulf Wind Shopping Center have updated there look recently and each offer a mix of retailers to meet all your needs. A little further down the Parkway is the Governor's Square mall. Along with Burdines, Dillards, J. C. Penney and Sears are your favorite retailers and restaurants.

The Parkway is flanked by more restaurants, grocery stores, services and other retailers until it meets Capital Circle. Beyond the Capital Circle are a few businesses along the highway as you head out of town on U.S. 27 South, notably some fine locally owned restaurants, that are worth the longer drive.

THOMASVILLE ROAD

As the name suggests, Thomasville Road does lead you to Thomasville, Georgia some twenty miles or so to the northeast. The road actually begins near downtown at N. Monroe Street and angles its way up to the red hills where several hunting plantations are located. On the way are several of Tallahassee's older shopping centers, like The Miracle Plaza. A little further north, at Betton Road, an old church has been turned into

Betton Place which features several fine shops and restaurants, even a welcoming indoor/outdoor cafe.

From Betton, Thomasville Road becomes a tree-lined avenue with upscale neighborhoods on either side which end as you approach I-10. Thomasville Road is now U.S. 319 and converges with Capital Circle, N.E. This is the fastest growing area of Tallahassee. *This intersection is to be avoided at rush hour*, but at any other time of day, take a drive up Thomasville Road or get on the interstate at North Monroe to check out the shopping and dining. It's about a fifteen minute drive from the FSU campus Carriage Gate, Market Street, the Killearn Shopping Center, and the Village Square are a few of the shopping areas you'll encounter. Off Timberlane Road is Market Square which actually features a farmers market in the square offering fresh produce several days a week. A campus favorite has relocated there with a new atmosphere and menu. The owner, a veteran of the college market scene, will be enticing students with specials and live entertainment several days a week.

CAPITAL CIRCLE

This is a misnomer, because this road does not completely encircle the city and is rather amoeba-like in shape rather than circular. The road is divided into north, south, east and west quadrants, so pay attention to the complete address of a particular place on the Capital Circle or you could find yourself on the wrong side of town. There are some major shopping areas and individual businesses to meet your needs along different parts of the circle. Don't let the construction deter you; good food and good prices are always worth the inconvenience.

THE REST OF TALLAHASSEE

Time and space prohibit me from including all the shopping and dining possibilities in Tallahassee and the surrounding area, so I invite you to get a map and a compass and go explore on your own.



PHOTO BY STEVE CLARK/FLAMBEAU

The Strip... ...is Tennessee Street

BY GARY NIEDELMAN

In its heyday, the Strip boasted more lively, livelier fun per square foot than a crowded midtown...every minute was a party.

—Flambeau

1986

What some Flambeau issue produced Tallahassee's historic Tennessee Street Strip dead.

But tradition insists survived, and merchants on the capital city's east/west street say the Strip is alive and better than it ever was. Faces have changed, fashions have been reinvented and businesses have come and gone, but students and locals looking to drop their anxieties and simply have a good time, can still trot down to the Strip and find it.

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Just as in the Strip's "heyday" (1950s), Tennessee Street is still packed with locally owned businesses, cheap shops, drive-in food stands and most importantly, people. Students still flock to the Strip more than any other area to relieve the stresses of another day in class. Florida State, Florida A&M and Tallahassee Community College students continue to throng equally in the fun, day and night.

Kay's Tavern is a veteran of Tennessee Street. When it was established in 1955, its only major competition was the Pyralis Tavern, which featured beer/wine/restaurant Mike King, who called the bar "with a glow-in-the-dark." Since then, many bars have sprung up and fallen out, yet the competition remains heavy. Founder

Ken Ayers has since missed that his was, Jerry, continues to operate the tavern with traditional results.

"We run a rigorous campaign of trying to get a great diverse clientele," he said. But, Ayers admits, "after 5 p.m., we'll

probably 100 percent tourists."

Tennessee Street is still one of the busiest streets in Tallahassee, according to *Leisure Advertising* surveys, which estimate daily traffic on the street to be around 33,000 automobiles, pedestrians not included. The advertising, more affluent locations such as North Monroe and Capital Circle remain the best locations for billboards, but Tennessee Street traffic counts indicate strong reach opportunities.

"From an advertising standpoint, Tennessee Street is still very much alive. We can always tell West Tennessee locations," said *Leisure's* Lee Company.

The more things change, the more things change.

For the past 40 years, Tennessee Street has felt the burden of changing times and has changed with them. Before 1961, parking spaces could not be bought in Tallahassee. Instead, it had to be transported from Perry and passed up C.O.D. from the Capital Circle station. Only 1970, which was possible as bar or back. Only attempts to save the same capital in 1970 covered a referendum to change the law. The Strip still flourished, however, working only on a small, unimproved street for bar.

And students had time to drink. College education wasn't the necessity it is now. Students went to college for a variety of reasons, including debt, drinking and partying. They had money to spend but few cars. They remember waking walking distance of classes for their entertainment. Was present

See 222P, page 4



Smiling at Vanda's on the Strip

Strip from page 2

commonly ran into local residents and conflicts ensued. Some say it was the best action on the street. Merchants catered to both.

"To me, it was a street commonly adjacent to many campuses," said Jim Aschlock, longtime Tallahassee resident and Chamber of Commerce official. Aschlock says changing students are the main reasons for the changing street.

"Habits are changing among college students. You don't have a lot of hangout places anymore. I don't know whether they're busier or more into working out," he said.

What comes around goes around

By the 1970s, names were changing faster than faces. Old bars like the Keg became Ravenstreet, then back to the Keg. Chancelo's Pizza and the Great Escape opened where Poor Paul's sits today. Students sat down and ate at Tony's House of Heroes, the Master Chef and Dobb's House. Subway was here, but this Subway served pizza, quiche and whatever else wet students' appetites at the time.

The 1980s brought even faster turnover of businesses, prompting many to declare the Strip dead. Jerry's Restaurant, a once popular eatery closed for "declining sales." Tommy's Deep South Music Hall, having once featured artists like Iggy Pop, Joan Jett and Phish, closed. Furs became an appliance store. Coop Books and Records and Randy's Campus Theatre, an adult-oriented moviehouse, also shut down.

But the economy was good. Businesses expanded, students were buying cars, venturing beyond the Strip, while chain restaurants infiltrated every American city. Wendy's hit the strip first, then Rax, Hardee's and McDonald's. Some of these chains have since left, but were replaced by new ones.

Mike Hochstein opened Doc's Sports Bar where a popular Steakhouse once was. He believes the Strip, like the national economy, fluctuates.

"I've seen the Strip kind of come and go, but students are transients, they're here for four to five years and then they

Faces have changed, laws have been rewritten and businesses have come and gone, but students and locals looking to drop their anxieties and simply have a good time, can still trot down to the Strip and find it.

go to different places," he said.

It's the law

Among the many factors, two simple changes in Florida Law almost stifled the drinking action on the Strip in 1984.

"When we first opened, most of the students could drink legally, now they flip-flopped ages on us," Hochstein said.

In 1982, the Legislature raised the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 years. Two years later, they did it again. This time, raising the legal age to 21.

But the state had a heart.

Those who turned "legal" the same year the laws were passed were "grandfathered"—i.e. they were still allowed to drink despite technically being underage. On the other hand, many aspiring drinkers were continually set back another year each time a new law was passed.

Again, the Strip survived. In fact, Ayers

says it helped business at Ken's.

"Our business got better. Older people have more money to spend and I guess they did not like the rambunctiousness of the 18-year-olds. After the law, they stayed longer," he said. "We were concerned, of course, but our business just got better and better."

A new crop of students

A new group of students reaches Tallahassee in the fall. Their minds clear from high school, their bodies fresh and ready to start a new life in a new town. Many will find new life on the old street. Ignorant of its tradition, but another cog in its existence. Eventually, it will come to be their home away from home as well. They too will leave, degrees in hand, with stories of fun and frolic and of how Tennessee Street used to be when they first arrived.



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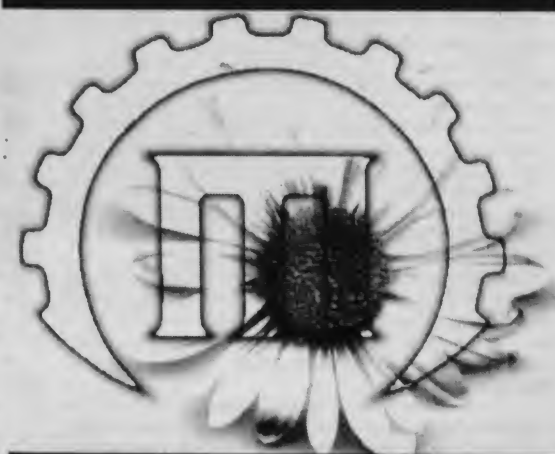
- Blue Monday Jam
- Poetry Readings Tuesday Night
- All-Stars—Reggae—Progressive Rock—Rhythm & Blues—Acoustic
- Rock & Roll—Bluegrass—Jazz

Be Sure to Visit The Plaza Cafe!

500 S. Bronough St. (R.A. Gray Bldg.)
located above the Florida Museum of History
Open Daily Monday thru Friday
7:30am - 4:00pm **561-3663**

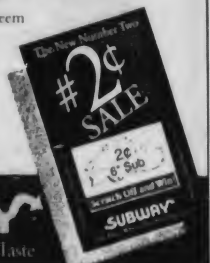
METROPOLIS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
VIP with D.J. MIT	Disco Interno with D.J. Jett Hanson >free shooters. \$1 Mickey's \$1 Drafts	Sink or Swim >\$4 all you can drink \$1 Bud Long necks all night. Free Sex on the Beach shots all night	Private >The Freedom Room	Ladies Night >Free beer and NO Cover for ladies. \$3 cover for Guys	The Original Old Wave Night with D.J. Jett Hanson and Bret Kovaks >like always \$1 Mickey's	



Win Big!

To celebrate becoming the New #2 restaurant chain,
we're having a 2¢ Sale. Just buy a medium or large soft drink and
we'll give you a winning game piece you can redeem
on your next visit. That's right, everyone wins
delicious Subway food for just two cents.



SUBWAY
The Place Where Fresh is the Taste

Based on number of restaurants. No purchase necessary to play. Purchase required to redeem some offers. Game piece redeemable on subsequent visits. Void where prohibited. See participating stores for details. For free game pieces, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Subway, 321 Wernick Place, Metuchen, NJ 08840. Free game piece also at participating stores. While supplies last. Promotion begins 6/23/93 and ends 7/20/93. All game pieces must be redeemed by 8/31/93.

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Expires 7/28/93

Traditions on Tennessee Street

BY KEITH MORGAN

Whether you're looking to feed yourself, invest in a new stereo, work out, or just relax and enjoy a beer, Tennessee Street has all this to offer and more. Many of these businesses have catered to the whims of the average FSU student for years, adapting to suit the needs of the incoming students, and changing with the times.

During the course of Matt Mier's 9 years as owner of The Grand Finale, a restaurant and bar on the Tennessee Street "Strip," crime had been a consistent problem in the area. Drugs were proliferate. Burglaries and robberies were almost nightly.

But Mier, 34, took matters into his own hands, organizing a massive cleanup of the area behind his business.

"The Strip has cleaned up its periphery and boundaries significantly," said Mier, which makes "the whole area a lot safer" for students and other late-night partiers.

For many years the "Strip," which borders the FSU campus on the north, has been a steady companion to the Florida State University and Tallahassee Community College student population as well as the rest of the community.

Finale's is an excellent example of a community oriented business which seeks to serve students, satisfy their unquenchable desire for "live, original, unique music" and top-quality seafood, fresh from the gulf and served from 11 a.m. to 3 or 4 a.m.

Finale's offers a full bar, upstairs and downstairs, for those of age who choose to imbibe. Mier has also recently renovated, installing a new air conditioner, grill, and an enlarged upstairs area. Poetry fans will rejoice, for every Tuesday night during the semester, Finale's offers poetry readings—traditionally a cramped affair for the literary set.

What recession?

For the 21-and-over crowd, a short stroll (stumble?) down the street rewards the lucky student with a visit to two of the most popular, consistent bars in Tallahassee. Bullwinkle's Tavern and Pour Paul's Pourhouse, the

brainchildren of entrepreneur Jim Smith, located respectively at 620 and 618 1/2 W. Tennessee Street.

"What recession? Haven't felt it at all," Smith quipped, when asked about business in the past few lean years. But tradition is solidly on his side, and the king drink specials offered by both bars keep people coming back.

Both bars are open seven nights a week, serving a mixed crowd of locals and students, at Pour Paul's since 1976 and Bullwinkle's since 1979. Pour Paul's offers beer, pool and darts, with frequent pitcher specials, which fit the student budget and keep the place packed, especially on Sunday nights.

Bullwinkle's sports a full bar, live music and 99 cent highballs on Monday through Thursday. Much of Bullwinkle's revelry takes place on the back deck, affectionately called the Beerjarden, with an outdoor stage and a large, well-stocked bar.

Not just a sweathouse

For the health-conscious, or perhaps the guilty (too much liquor and good food) student, a short drive, or better yet run, down the street will find the student at Gold's Gym, which owners George and David Mays have operated for 8 years.

"A gym used to be an ironhouse, a sweathouse, but that doesn't get it anymore," said George Mays, singing the praises of the new state-of-the-art facility, where the Gold's he has operated for eight years has recently moved. The gym is now located next to Turtle's Records and Tapes at 1960 W. Tennessee Street, across the street from its former home, the Varsity Plaza.

"Business has definitely picked up since we moved to the new facility," Mays said. "We have all the latest equipment, for men and women, the latest in everything," he continued.

And when he says "everything," he does not joke: Fifteen tons of free weights, all manner of Bodymaster exercise machines, a vast aerobics room with hardwood floors, and individualized guidance and instruction to outline



Turn to TRADITIONS, page 8 Grand Finale owner Matt Mier

BURGER KING

YOUR WAY RIGHT AWAY

FSU and FAMU students! Get these REAL DEAL COMBO MEALS!

JUST SHOW YOUR STUDENT I.D.

AT THESE BURGER KING LOCATIONS ONLY:

2626 S. MONROE ST. & 1060 W. TENNESSEE ST.

WHOPPER COMBO

INCLUDES MED. FRIES & MED COKE ONLY \$2.59

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50% OFF THE BREAKFAST CROISSAN'WICH®

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Limited Time Offer Good only at 2626 S. Monroe St. and 1060 W. Tenn. St. Void where prohibited by law.

your way ... right away



Good only at locations listed above. Not valid with any other offer or discount. One combo per valid I.D. Limited time offer.

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- 2 Bring in this ad and pick up an extra \$5.00* when you open a checking account at Second National Bank.

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New "Kids" on the Strip

BY JOSH GIDEON

Seemingly since the beginning of time, Tennessee Street has been the Duval Street of Tallahassee, showcasing university culture from book stores to tanning salons to enough bars to find free (or really cheap) beer every night of the week. You can grab lunch, copy a friend's notes (from the class you skipped last week), and order a keg for the coming weekend's game all between classes!

Yeah, longtime favorites include Bullwinkle's, Mike's Beer Barn, the Pocket Sandwich Emporium... but all these places were rookies once. So out of curiosity I decided to find out just how our latest wave of new businesses are holding up.

A little of the bayou

If you are looking for some good creole food, Po' Boys Creole Cafe is a must. Across the street from Kinko's and Metropolis, Po' Boys brings a bit of the bayou to Tally: gumbo, oyster and shrimp po' boys, buckwheat bread ("it's o'tay"), and mouth-watering jambalaya that'll make you sweat. Try their new items like their popular Cuban sandwich or steak po' boy. The comfortable, casual feel and its specials such as, Muffuletta Mondays and the Wednesday Louisiana All Abita \$1.75 beer special, attract students and professionals alike.

The collaboration of four young college grads, Jon, Mike, Carmen, and Charlie, Po' Boys is the original, but they plan to expand. "Tip of the iceberg," suggested Charlie with his eyes glazed over as he looked on to a future with a Po' Boys on every corner.

They're open eleven until eleven (until midnight on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays) and noon until ten on Sunday. 679 W. Tennessee Street, 681-9191.

Dudley's Pub

Pool tables, dart boards, video games and beer make Dudley's Pub a great place to hang out. And they've got the largest sundeck in town.

I played a couple games of football with my friend Ray while waiting for our lunch. Shortly, two large dog bowls were set on our table over filled with our burgers and fries. "Cool idea," (translated into "Cool idea") said Ray, mouth full of fries.

Dudley's Pub has been open for a year-and-a-half now. Mark, owner-chef/bartender extraordinaire, read about the building being for sale. Next thing he knew, he was loading up his truck and moving to Tallahassee. "I just wanted a place where people would come in, relax and have a beer, and I'd know everyone by their first name." A bit of a challenge for a place where 600 people come through on a Thursday night!

Tuesday night is Karaoke night with free beer. How wise this combination is questionable, especially after seeing a friend lip-synch "Baby's Got Back" complete with Elvis-like gyrations. Wednesday offers the famous \$6.66 pizza-wings-beer all-u-can-eat/drink special from 7 until 9 p.m. They have \$1.99 pitchers and live bands on Thursday. And Happy Hour on the sundeck accompanied with more live music happens on Fridays. Who is Dudley anyway? Find out at 1312 W. Tennessee Street, 224-9065.

The coffee is always fresh

Open 24 hours, Denny's is ideal for late night studying. There's tons of room, the coffee's always fresh and (yes, mom) there's plenty of good light.

Management has brought new emphasis to their lunch and dinner menus and to increased customer satisfaction. They're happy they can provide a place where students feel comfortable enough to come in and study. Try the fried cheese, a great study food.

Turn to NEW "KIDS," page 8

PO'BOYS CREOLE CAFE

679 W. Tenn. St.
681-9070

Welcome Future
Students!



Orientation Special

Get any 1/2 loaf Po' Boy FREE
w/purchase of 1 full loaf & large drink

679 W. Tennessee St. 681-9070 Exp. 7-29-93

ADVERTISING SECTION

Campus



1703 W. Tennessee
(between McDonald's
& Shoney's)
222-8342

Catalytic Converter
(for most cars)
Installed \$150

Muffler
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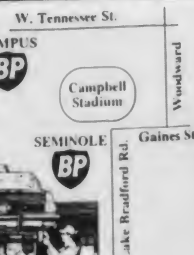
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We honor
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644-SAFE

Read The Headlines Lately?

Don't Become One. Call S.A.F.E.

• S.A.F.E., Student Alert Force and Escort Service is a Bureau of Student government established twelve years ago to provide safety and security to the students, faculty and staff at FSU.

• All Escorts are carefully selected and trained, and a background check is conducted for all Escorts by the FSU Police Department in order to insure that no Escort has a criminal record.

• S.A.F.E. operates seven nights a week from Dark to 1:00 a.m. during the regular school year. (Summer hours are from dark to 12a.m.). S.A.F.E. only closes for school breaks and for national holidays that the school recognizes.

• S.A.F.E. provides both walking and driving Escorts. Driving Escorts are used only for longer calls. All Escorts wear a uniform t-shirt and carry radios that are monitored by the FSU Police in case of any emergency.

• If you have any questions about S.A.F.E. call the Director or Assistant Director at 644-0085



DON'T WALK ALONE!!! CALL 644-SAFE

New "Kids"

from page 6

and hey, a personal favorite of mine. 1350 W. Tennessee Street, 222-9451.

There's always a game on

Now that you've bought the flowers, take her to A.J. Sports. They've been open for nearly two years now, and easily live up to their name - sports bar. Always a game on one of their many TVs, there's also plenty of pool tables, video games, air hockey and room at the bar.

Manager Jason Jusko emphasizes, "It's a great place to bring a date. It's clean, fun, and relaxed." The crowd is casual a mix of students and non-students. They feature a super Happy Hour on Tuesdays only (2pm - 2am), because Jason feels that A.J.'s is such a great deal already, that nightly specials aren't necessary. 1800 W. Tennessee Street, 681-0731.

Try Guthrie's if you like chicken

If you like chicken fingers, you have to try Guthrie's of Tallahassee. Anyone who's not dined at Guthrie's before, may be caught off guard by the small menu: Chicken Finger Box, Chicken Sandwich, Fries, Soda, Extra Sauce (you can even get extra cole slaw if you'd like). So, I asked manager Jim Herzog, "Does a limited menu make it easier or more difficult to run a place like this?" He replied, "More difficult. If you only have three items on the menu, they have to be the best."

Guthrie's is open from 10:30 am until 3 pm on Sundays, Mondays, and Tuesdays, and until 4 am the rest of the week. The service is fast but the atmosphere laid back. With patrons not only attracted to their quality but to their prices (\$3.74, tax included, for a Chicken Finger Box), they plan to be around a while. Lunch or late night, drive thru or dine in, if you're hungry for chicken fingers, you're hungry for Guthrie's.

1818 W. Tennessee Street, 224-2244.

The Loop

Another new place on the STRIP is the Loop. Chicago-style pizza, fresh salads, juicy burgers and a welcoming atmosphere, along with ample parking and convenient location make this a great place for lunch or dinner for that matter. Check their sign out front for specials.

609 W. Tennessee Street, 224-2891.

Metropolis

Metropolis, the latest dance club to hit the street, is found beneath Kinko's. The music weighs on the alternative side, but every Tuesday, DJ. Jeff Hanson brings back the "disco inferno" and you can round out the weekend dancing to Old Wave on Sunday night. They have specials most nights of the week, so get on your dancing shoes and head to the STRIP at 666-1 W. Tennessee Street, 681-9927.



The Po' Boy owners (left) know how to keep their customers happy (below).

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Traditions from page 4

an exercise and diet program to suit anyone's health needs.

Test prep

Many students, in addition to health concerns, have a definite need to get their minds in shape as well. And this is where Kaplan Test Prep at 523 East Tennessee Street comes in. A Tallahassee fixture for many years, Kaplan helps students prepare for more than 30 different standardized tests, from the SAT all the way to the GRE and LSAT.

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Audio options

For the discerning audio enthusiast, Tennessee Street also offers an outlet to purchase quality stereo equipment. Stereo Sales, owned and operated by Willie Monasco and located at 625 W. Tennessee Street, has been a large factor in the college market since 1968, when Monasco began the business as a hobby.

"At one point I operated four stores, but I found that the quality of service definitely eroded," said Monasco, whose store, though limited in space, offers myriad middle- to high-end video and audio options for both the car and home. And at Stereo Sales, they service what they sell, so anything purchased from there is never far from fixed.

Gourmet pizza

If all this reading has made you hungry, a short drive to the west will lead you to Pizza Gourmet, where owner Stan Wester, a grad of FSU's Hotel and Restaurant school, has been serving what he believes to be the "best pizza in town" for nearly 10 years.

"We offer a lot better quality than some of the newer places that just give it away and are gone in a few years. Everything is fresh, every day," said Wester.

In addition to offering free delivery to the campus area, Pizza Gourmet has a daily lunch buffet featuring pastas, pizzas, calzones, a salad bar and dessert pizzas, all for \$3.99.

Feel good

Another campus area establishment which has been a fixture for students since its opening 15 years ago is the Hairsmith, located on 337 Dewey Street, one block off Tennessee Street.

"We cater to hair, and we invite and encourage people to walk out of here feeling good about themselves," said Laurel Leigh, the front

end coordinator, who has worked there for two years. During her years there, Leigh has not noticed any recession at all, describing the salon's business as "very good."

At Hairsmith, they attribute their good business to good help, hiring only the most topnotch employees for the cutting, coloring, frosting and perming of hair only, at the main location. At the two Hairsmith branch stores, on Apalachee Parkway and in Killdeer, they offer more full service, including manicuring.

Another full service Tennessee Street business which both professors and students find indispensable is Target Copy, open 24 hours every day for the convenience of anyone in Tallahassee needing copies. In addition to full service copying, including color copies, laserprinted documents, and resume services, Target also operates several self-service machines, if you need to run in and make a quick copy. It is located on 635 W. Tennessee, in the same building as Stereo Sales.

Also located in this same structure, at 625 W. Tennessee Street, is a perennial student favorite, the House of Lin Chinese Restaurant. Serving both lunch and dinner, they offer a full buffet of traditional Chinese dishes, including sweet and sour chicken, beef broccoli, egg rolls, and many other items. For basically the cost of a greasy, unhealthy fast food meal, anyone can stop in and enjoy this bountiful buffet of fresh, delicious Eastern delights, sure to satisfy even the most skeptical stomach.

Another excellent Chinese restaurant, located one mile east of campus on 401 E. Tennessee, is the Dragon Room, where they serve a fabulous buffet, as well as the option of ordering from their extensive menu. They are open every day for lunch and dinner hours, also featuring a banquet and party room for over 100 people, and a full bar serving almost everything you can imagine. Buffet prices are \$4.95 for lunch, and 5.95 for dinner.

However, if you are busy crushing your brain with late-night study, or are just plain too lazy to leave the house, picking up the phone and dialing 22-GUMBY will reward you with some of the best, most inexpensive delivered pizza that this town has to offer.

Open since 1984 at its present location, 623 W. Tennessee, Gumbys's pizza has fed the infinite binges of the FSU population, specializing in late-night hours and prices which are geared to the college income. Pizza and Pokey Stix, their tasty alternative to the traditional breadstick, provide their primary business, from lunchtime until 2:30 or 3:30 a.m. during the fall and spring semesters.

Nothing really packs on the pounds like gorging yourself sumo-style on a big pizza in the middle of the night, and the good people at Rainbow Cycles understand this and are willing to help you with all your cycling needs, whether it is for health, transportation, or recreational reasons. Rainbow has been in business for 11 years, serving the student population from their location at 631 W. Tennessee Street. They specialize in the sales and service of bikes and accessories, stocking a lot of entry-level bikes for new students and other first-time bike buyers.

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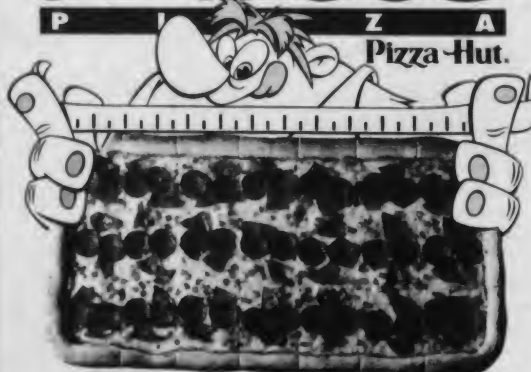
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Gather up your change and head to a cheap Tally movie theater

BY TONY GUYTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Going to the movies has gotten so expensive those of us without our own money mint are dumbfounded. Could it be that the landlords of the world have gotten together with the movie moguls, the oil industry, the electric company people, the telephone company and those people with VISA to make life impossible?

That's what it was looking like until these theaters came around.

Movies 8, located behind the Tallahassee Mall at 2810 Sharer Road, has a great selection of films in eight theaters for \$1.50. Neatly decorated inside and out, this theater is family run.

"We don't discriminate, we show all kinds of movies here," said Mike Vacknitz, theater manager of Movies 8 in a recent interview.

Students under the age of 18, aren't allowed into the theater after 10:30 p.m. because of company policy.



If your financial situation is such that going to see a movie at Capitol Cinemas, which charges full price, would put you in the red, try a "cheap movie house" alternative.

Mugs & Movies, located at 1415 Timberlane Road in the Market Square Plaza, charges \$1.50 on a regular night. Unlike Movies 8, Mugs and Movies has a bar where you can gobble up your goodies on movable tables.

College night is on Tuesday, when catching a flick is only 50 cents. Admission is free to students with validated IDs. Wednesday is Men's Night where the first drafts of drinks for men are free.

If you have a child, you might want to come to family night on Thursday, when one popcorn is free for every popcorn purchase. Also, there's no smoking on these nights. Wednesday is kiddie night, when cartoons grace the silver screen.

Monday is Ladies' Night. Admission then is 75 cents.

According to Mugs & Movies theater manager Don Evans, patrons come to Mugs to see movies after they've already run their course at the more expensive movie houses in town.

"What happens is we get a lot of second-run movies after the expensive movie theaters have used up the new movies," he said.

I.C. Flicks, located in the Varsity Plaza, on West Tennessee Street, is known by many for its quality service, touting waiters and waitresses who cater to your every demand. Like Mugs and Movies, there are tables in front of the seats in the back half of the theaters, where you can munch on food while viewing the film.

I.C. Flicks offers a free movie at midnight every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

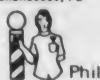
Managers at I.C. Flicks refused to comment on the record for this story.

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Hey, face it! You're a waste of space

Florida Flambeau commentary

BY CHE ODOM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's 11 p.m. and deadline was an hour ago. We're all tired and hungry, aching from head to toe.

Everyone's ready to proof the paper and get home to a heaping plate of food and retire to our soft, cool beds.

But then you, white space, show up.

Why don't you just leave us alone? All we've done is give and give, and you just take and take. You never get enough.

You can't just show up unannounced and expect to

be filled. There's so much we could have done with you, if we only knew you were coming.

Go ahead, break our spirits. Send us into a panic. Why, you aren't even environmentally friendly.

You're nobody's friend.

But then maybe we're to blame. We long for you when you're not around, beg you to come back. And when you finally do... Well, look how we treat you. Filling you full of this garbage.

No. You're not going to do this.

You would like to look like the victim here, wouldn't you? It's one thing to try swaggering back in here after being away for so long, but when you do it in the Orientation Magazine, you've stepped over the line.

No sir, this time you've hurt more than just the *Flambeau*, you've exposed yourself to thousands of new students.

Understand one thing, we're not going to go through this again. Next time we'll be ready for you.

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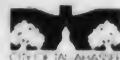
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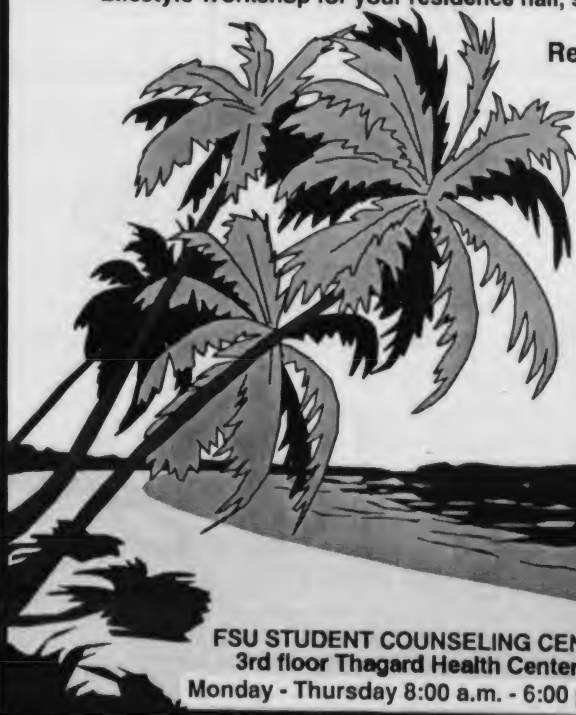
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Vault from page 22

genuinely funny comedic fare. For die-hard Cleese fans only.

Howards End(1992)—Lavish and wonderfully acted adaptation of the E.M. Forster novel by those lovable stuffshirts Merchant and Ivory. Emma Thompson brought home Oscar gold for her portrayal of one of a pair of the manipulative yet likable Schlegel sisters (Helena Bonham-Carter is the other) who needle their way into the lives of an aristocratic family headed by Anthony Hopkins. Typical Forster with that pending tragedy and irony just waiting to lurch out at you so you can say "Yup, that's Forster!" But after all, one does need one's pretensions, doesn't one? Don't miss.

DON'T MISS—Glengarry Glen Ross, *Boh Roberts, Blade Runner (Director's Cut), The Player, Lovers, Light Sleeper, Mediterraneo, Monster In A*

Box, The Waterdance, Othello, Swoon, Of Mice And Men, Delicatessen, Husbands And Wives, Reservoir Dogs, Laws Of Gravity, Zentropa, A Brief History Of Time, Toto The Hero.

WORTH A LOOK—*Candyman, Last Of The Mohicans, Hoffa, The Adjuster, Gas Food Lodging, A River Runs Through It, Sneakers, The Money Tree, Mr. Saturday Night, Mistress, The Reflecting Skin, The Public Eye, Night And The City.*

FORGET IT—*Mindwalk, Whispers In The Dark, Cool World, Toys, Hero, Under Siege, Passenger 57, The Distinguished Gentleman, Captain Ron, A League Of Their Own, Honeymoon In Vegas, Death Becomes Her, School Ties, Diggstown, Unlawful Entry, Raising Cain, Running Mates, Singles, Past Midnight, Storyville, Where Angels Fear To Tread.*

BURN THE PRINT, KILL THOSE RESPONSIBLE—*Mr. Baseball, Mo' Money, Dr. Giggles, Hellraiser III, Pure Country, Man Trouble, Leprechaun, The Mighty Ducks.*

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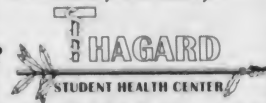
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Havana from page 18

Center and Gallery.

"There is a year of my life in this building," said Mainella of the reconstruction. "I heard recently that this place at one time stored coffins, empty ones."

In October 1992, Mainella opened the gallery, which features both local and national works. He attracted the interest of several national magazines, making it possible for him to collect works from around the country.

"Once you attract them you have to deliver," said Mainella describing the quality of works he houses and the attention they have drawn from the media. Currently, the showroom contains mostly representational works. But Mainella says he's not restricting the gallery to any particular style.

Among works now on exhibit are watercolors by Tallahasseean Lynn Conley, which border on the abstract, and fellow Tallahasseean Peg Richardson, and kaleidoscopes by David Gluckman, also from Tallahassee.

The main exhibit at the Florida Art Center and Gallery is a series entitled "Turn of Light" by Dean Gioia. The oils in these paintings present familiar scenes of North Florida's hazy fall sunsets and the bright warmth of a long summer evening. It will be displayed through mid July. The gallery also provides art lessons, which attract folks from neighboring states.

Books from page 28

OK, fanboys, we haven't forgotten about comic books. If you're new in town and worried about your subscription of *X-Men* or *XXenophile*, or you're looking for a particular back issue to fill in a gap in your collection, try out these stores and see which one's right for you. All these stores have a subscription service—just ask for details.

The Bookshelf has shelves of comics from both major and lesser publishers, as well as loads of used paperbacks and some fantasy gaming supplies as well. The Bookshelf is on South Monroe Street, some 10 blocks south of the Capitol.

The Cosmic Cat has two stores open. One store is on Tharpe Street, just off North Monroe Street, has a nice variety of new comics, back issues, roleplaying games, modules and lead figures. The West Pensacola Street location, across from Buffalo's, also has comics galore, but also features a back room with new and used paperbacks and hardcovers, mostly sci-fi/fantasy.

The Comic Connection is tucked away behind the Outdoors Shop on North Monroe. It's a bit small but still has plenty of comics, some fantasy games and a selection of paperbacks.

Well, happy reading—better than the *Flambeau*, right? Who knows, maybe you'll actually have something to talk about at the next keg party besides what Letterman said last night.

Nomad from page 25

are many other forms of art in the shop, not to mention clothes and jewelry, from pottery to ceramics and industrial clocks made of metal pipe and brass.

There are painted chairs that you can't sit on and painted wooden snakes that seem bright enough to be poisonous. A few Native American dream catchers (little nets adorned with shells and feathers) hang on the walls and a carved flying elephant signals the possibilities of dreaming. A centerpiece features decayed-looking pots, burned and ascetic, setting off the pupil-searing color.

On June 11, all the art produced by males was removed from the gallery to make room for an all-women art show entitled "The Woman Spirit." The idea for the show originated from outdoor art shows that Luck attended with her husband.

"I would see these women setting up their own shops because that was the only way it was going to be presented. I was impressed by their spirit," said Luck. "I admire these women for their ability, and not only that but for their guts, persistence, and tenacity to do their art when everyone around them is going a different way. I wish I had this creative seed inside me."

Lynn Priestley is one of the artists in the current show and believes that her decision to be a painter was inevitable.

"It's in my genes," said Priestley. "It's the one thing in life I do and I get a lot of joy out of it. I don't think in words, I think in images."

Priestley believes that the purchase price of art makes it a tough business. She says that, because of the commitment required, buyers are quite hesitant, and Luck agrees.

"That's why we do a show that's not just on the weekend," said Luck. "Somebody might see some art that they enjoy, but can't bring themselves to spend the money at that time."

"That's the advantage here—you can keep a show running for a few weeks, instead of only on a weekend, so somebody can look at a piece and then go home and think about it," she added.

Nomads is located at 508 W. Gaines. Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. You can call 681-3222 for more information.

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This exam prep/review course emphasizes the five sections of the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT): reading comprehension, writing ability, critical reasoning, problem solving, and data sufficiency. Test-taking strategies and tips for handling test anxiety are also offered.

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Class – 6:45-9:45pm
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LSAT Prep

This exam prep/review course is designed to prepare participants for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), covering the four graded sections of the exam as well as the ungraded writing sample section. A step-by-step review of the various types of questions and tips for handling test anxiety are also offered.

For the Oct. 2 LSAT:
Tuesdays & Thursdays,
Sept. 7-30

For the Dec. 4 LSAT:
Mondays & Wednesdays,
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To register for a prep course, call 644-3806.
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If you have a disability requiring accommodations,
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CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT & PUBLIC SERVICE

Glamour from page 24

blend for people with subtle skin shade variations. They use theatrical makeup, which is capable of covering most scars or skin disfigurements.

You can't help wondering about how clean everything is. After all, this makeup is used on about a dozen people a day, week after week. But the makeup technicians are methodically careful. They scrape lipsticks, foundations, eyeshadows and blushes onto pads, then they use clean sterilized brushes and disposable mascara sticks. Even eyeliner is cut off and resharpened after every use.

Walking into the small, brightly lit salon-looking

shop, you may get the awkward feeling of, "Well, I'm here, what do I do now." But after you've filled out an information form and have been assigned to a stylist, you're on your way.

All you need to do is come in with clean dry hair and no makeup on, and the hairstylist/cosmetician will work with it from there. The hairstylist does no involved styling that necessitates hair coloring or cutting. But she can use special techniques that can give hair different looks of fullness or shape.

The wardrobe selection, which is attained from a buyer stationed out of Orlando, is a slim selection of jackets, wraps, blouses and shirts. Though they have men's clothes too, the selection is rather stark. The makeover, wardrobe selection and photo shoot cost \$29.95.

Fee from page 15

sports or hate the athletic fee to play along.

Then, wouldn't it be great if everyone who didn't get a ticket because they were "sold out" (but you paid for that seat, remember?) showed up at, say, Gate 5 and started raising royal hell about wanting to see the game.

Imagine what would happen if 5,000 angry students—hey, bring your non-FSU friends along for the fun too—charged through Gate 5 right at the kickoff and went to find their own seats, since the administration thoughtlessly didn't plan for them.

What if all these people hunted out some "long lost friends" on the 45 or 50 yard line and hunkered

down next to people who paid good money for these seats. I'm sure they'd love to hear you tell them all about the athletic fee. Oh, and apologize for spilling that Coke on the nice gentleman!

Just envision a bunch of students hiking it up to the former student seating under the skyboxes, carrying enormous signs with "Scalp 'em Noles!" on the front and "Eat the rich!" or a similar sentiment on the back. What if the signs were big enough to block the view of everyone on the bottom few rows of the skybox during every big play of the day?

Fortunately for FSU administrators, students are used to getting reamed by now. They'll take this lying down, too.

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SCE from page 17

and the Wailers (post-Marley). The last school year brought in names like the Sundays, Soul Asylum, John Hammond, and Widespread Panic as well as an overwhelmingly number of other musical acts guaranteed to permanently discombobulate any music lover if they were to see all of the names in print at the same time.

S.C.E. also presents students an excellent opportunity to learn the inner workings of the

music industry. F.S.U. students supply the staff of promoters, advertisers, and organizers that work hands-on instead of out of a book.

"You go in and volunteer, and if we see that you have a real interest you get put in a paid position when they become available," said Flynn. "But we would like people just to come and sit in on a meeting even if they don't want to volunteer, just to corse by and give us their input. I mean, it's their money we're spending so we want to know what bands they want to see."

For more information about S.C.E. or meeting times, call 644-6710.

Heads from page 17

Robert Maseri of Skull Train. And on the drum kit is Pink Trim's Jeff McGriff.

The four decided to start playing together because they all drive Ford and they all smoke.

"We're the band with the blackest lungs in Tallahassee," says Baruse. "We do it to drive away uninteresting people."

The overall effect of these four menacing looking guys is "kind of pleasant," according to McNeece.

"If I had to put it in a category, it would be heavy metal," he said.

But the term heavy metal may be a bit too weak with songs such as "Ominosity," "Overpimp," and "Star Crack (Deep Space 69)."

Their angry, but often very groovy guitar lines and complex rhythms tend to keep the crowd involved in their shows. The lyrics are usually unintelligible, but they aren't the typical mindless babble many radio listeners have become accustomed to. They are an entirely different sort of mindless babble.

"Peace Tank is about being a hippie and how wonderful it is and then being peeled off the tread of a tank and then getting really into guns and pistols and eating granola," said Maseri. "Basically it entails all of that. Peace through heavy armaments."

So far The Giving Heads have enjoyed a decent amount of local success. But plans for the future

don't include Tallahassee. Ideally, the band would like to be able to play music for a living.

"We want enough people to hear us so that we can keep doing this and this only. None of us like to work—we're all lazy," said Maseri.

But in the small local music scene in town, there is little hope of financial independence for any band, especially one without mainstream appeal.

"I've been in bands here for so long," says Baruse. "It does no good. There's always one club to play at. ... If the one club closes, another one usually opens immediately after."

As a result, the band has made tentative plans for the fall which will include either a move or a tour. Also included in those plans is a bit of studio time. Although there is no set date for that either, they say it will probably include Tommy "The Wizard" Hamilton of Gruel.

In the midst of all this, McNeece and Baruse have just released the much anticipated Magic Juan CD entitled *Willpower*. If they break even, they plan to donate any profits to the Will Ryan fund (by the way, outside donations are welcome) set up to help the Ryan family with medical expenses and to help save longleaf pine forests in the east. The CD is available at Vinyl Fever on West Pensacola Street and The Cow Haus.

Don't expect to see The Giving Heads any time soon. Maseri is currently out with mononucleosis. The band may play under a different name until he recovers. But no dates are set at the moment. The *Flambeau* will keep you posted.

Cow Haus also has an abundance of "cow art." From the pictures and art work that take up space on the walls, one would think that all cows are black and white.

"It's the way that everyone pictures a cow," said Rodgers. "When I think of a cow, I think of black and white."

Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. All shows are 18-plus (plus the cover charge of course). Be sure to park in front or back of the place, unless you want to pay the postage fees to the tow trucks. Call 574-COWS, for more information.

Moo from page 17

business, they're now gaining an appreciation of other bar owners and workers.

"When I used to go to a bar, I used to expect to be served as fast as possible," said Rodgers. "Now, when I stand behind the bar serving five people at one time, I see how it is."

Of course there are other things at the bar besides bands.

"They have probably the best pinball machine in town," said Morris. "It's a Terminator. It took me \$5 just to learn how to play it, which was great."

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Changes from page 10

or lowering the fee. Currently student government has a budget of \$4,878,892 to work with.

Anyone interested in getting their feet wet in student government or learning about the way it operates can become part of the Vice-President's Project Council, said Maglione.

"The Vice-President's Project Council is going to be a place that before someone gets involved in student government that they can go and learn before they plunge into something," said Maglione.

Student government doesn't consist of just Newman, Maglione, and Hiipakka. There are organizations that are funded by the student government that represent almost every student on campus.

The myriad of organizations include: the Women's Center, the left-leaning Center for Participant Education, the Institute for Conservative Studies, the Black Student Union, Jewish Student Union, the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union and COGS.

COGS is especially important to the university in that it serves as the governing body of graduate students and acts as an activist group.

Presently, COGS is now in battle to win back some financial aid dollars for graduate students and to provide them with childcare services.

"We are getting them access to their financial aid dollars," said Bernard Traphan, speaker for COGS. "And additionally we would like to have a drop-off child care program."

In order to gain information about COGS, Traphan urges interested graduates to consult the new Gopher computer program at the Stroz library.

"We just recently set up an account on Gopher so anyone will be able to pull up info on COGS," he said.

If a trip to the library proves to be too time consuming, just call the student government office at 644-1811. They aim to please, or at least were elected to do so.

FAMU from page 13

two have worked together closely and haven't been giving each other a hard time.

Mason heads the legislative branch, which is responsible not only for the approval of the A&S budget, but also crafts resolutions and bills and other policy making tools.

The basic structure of FAMU's student government is very similar to that of the federal government. It's comprised of an executive branch, a legislative branch and a judicial branch, where members hear student disciplinary cases and rule on other judicial issues. Currently, the top position in the judicial branch is vacant, but an appointment should come in the fall.

Legislative meetings are held every Monday in the senate chambers, room 205 of the Student Union Plaza. They're open to the public, but the first official senate meeting had not been set as of June 18.

It's in the small confines of the senate chambers that some of the more bizarre events take place. But you have to come and see it for yourself.

Generally speaking, FAMU's student government usually runs like a well-oiled machine. The government as a whole tends to get its bills and budgets passed with little or no trouble. However, like all political groups or governments, this student government has not been spared controversy.

Currently, the newly created Rattler Party is the only political party in existence. Nevertheless, there have always been factional groups who side with each other and display, rather blatantly, their differences when arguing issues.

Many in the student population have become disillusioned and upset with student government, mostly because of the politicking. This is a big reason why last year's president, Roderick Stovall, was voted out last spring.

And now many FAMU student leaders are promising to build bridges and make this a successful year for student government. But, they say you can never do away with the politicking. It's part of the game.

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Card from page 16

FSU's share of conversion costs amounts to the price of the 40-cent plastic cards.

Norwood claims improved services will make up for any cost to students. The new system, he says, will drastically reduce physical contact between students and the administration since fee payment and student refunds will soon be able to be handled electronically.

Electronic fee payment comes in the form of enhanced telephone registration. Those who wish to take advantage of this feature must sign a pre-authorization form at the FSU Card Center and deposit money into their spending accounts.

Since money can be deposited at any Tallahassee State Bank ATM, the new system eliminates fee payment lines for those who use it. Eventually student refunds and financial aid will be distributed in the same way.

Since the card is compatible with all Honor and Plus machines, users should be able to withdraw spending account money from almost any city in the country, but not for free. Tallahassee State Bank ATM's will cost 75 cents and other local machines will cost \$1.

According to Norwood, Tallahassee State Bank was chosen in a bidding process that included Barnett and First Florida banks. The most important factor that will inevitably make or break the future of high technology cards at FSU is the response it gets from students, especially first-year students. Norwood says this was a problem for the Access Card, since the majority of students didn't utilize most of the services.

"We haven't marketed the MCI calling card. All we did was say, 'If you want a number, here it is,'" Norwood said.

As an attempt to encourage use of the MCI calling card, aggressive marketing plans include monthly cash drawings for MCI users as well as possible free calling for new users.

Administration officials are pushing the use of the debit card. They're quick to point out that students can save 6 cents when using the card with soft-drink machines, even though drink prices went up 10 cents last year to help pay for the system.

To get a replacement card go by the FSU Card Center in the Union, across from the FSU Bookstore. It's open from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays.

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Roommate matching is based on whatever the landlord deems a perfect match. So be aware that you might get stuck with Oscar the Grouch, Jesse the Messy, or Larry the Looter.

Tenants

from page 14

you might get stuck with Oscar the Grouch, Jesse the Messy, or Larry the Looter.

If you sign a lease and request roommate matching, make sure there are provisions allowing you either to get rid of a problem-causing roommate or to move out.

"Anticipate the problem and put it in writing," said Taps.

Having things in writing is the key to avoiding problems, Akers advises. He said students should read their lease thoroughly and make addendums to the lease before signing it.

Chris Zigmond, director of off-campus housing at Florida State University, said if the landlord commits to repairs or painting after the tenant moves in, the tenant-to-be should write those repairs and upgrading on the lease before it is signed.

Akers and Taps both suggest

tenants read chapter 83 part 2 of the Florida Statutes. This section of the Florida statutes explains the responsibilities of landlords.

"Problems arise because students don't know the constraints," explained Taps.

When problems do arise with landlords, a troubled tenant can call FSU Off-Campus Housing, Zigmond said. He explained that in addition to providing a guide to Tallahassee apartments and an off-campus roommate referral service, Off-Campus Housing also acts as mediator between tenants with problems and their landlords.

"I haven't run across a time where they haven't listened to me," said Zigmond. "We're very effective."

If you need something repaired that the landlord is supposed to take care of and he or she has not followed through on a maintenance request after a reasonable amount of time (usually two days), you can call North Florida Legal

Services, the Division of Consumer Services, or Off-Campus Housing. These three offices have expertise in gentle persuasion in any landlord/tenant dispute.

"They (landlords) seem to know that we are their bread and butter. We will refer people to them, and they don't want to mess that up," said Akers.

If you have structural problems with your apartment or house, you can call the Tallahassee Code Enforcement Board, the Leon County Code Enforcement Board or the Division of Hotels and Restaurants.

Here's a list of numbers that might come in handy in a sticky situation. For a more complete guide, renter's rights manuals are available at FSU Off-Campus Housing. Clip and save!!

- North Florida Legal Services, 386-9007.

- Division of Consumer Services, 488-2221.

- Tallahassee Code Enforcement Board, 599-8230.

- Leon County Code Enforcement Board, 488-8250.

- Division of Hotels and Restaurants, 488-1133.

- FSU Off-Campus Housing, 644-1811.

Mom and Dad for more money.

There's no hookup fee. The service charges vary according to what you want and what the installer has to do. Basically, expect to pay anywhere from \$30 to \$100 in service charges. You can pay up front, or pay everything when the fist bill comes. Or you can take advantage of a payment program.

This program is a three-month billing plan. If you choose to take advantage of it, there's a one-time \$3 fee.

You can sign up for phone installation in Centel's Tallahassee Mall office from July 26 to Sept. 3. You can pay with MasterCard, VISA, Discover Card, cash, check or money order. And don't forget your picture ID and your SS number.

Braves baseball, Brady Bunch

Finally, if you have any money left and you just can't do without watching 90210 or CNN, then call Comcast Cable. The hook-up is \$39.95 and the rate for the most basic cable is \$7.95. That will get local TV. The second level of basic cable, which includes 33 channels, is \$21.40 a month.

If you want premium channels it's an extra \$11 per channel. But call Comcast because they offer various packages with reduced costs.

Here's a rundown of telephone numbers for getting your apartments the basics.

- City of Tallahassee Utilities—599-8120

- Centel—811

- Comcast—574-4000

Home

from page 14

electricity to be turned on, and your Social Security number.

Norman McCallister, a residential representative for the city, recommends students mail in their requests a couple weeks ahead of time.

"It's best to come in a day ahead of time because around August it's a big student rush," said McCallister.

You'll find the city's utility office on the first floor of City Hall, 300 S. Adams St., next to Andrew's Second Act. If you decide to go in person, remember to bring a picture ID, your Social Security number and your money. The city accepts VISA, MasterCard, checks, money orders and, get this, even cash.

When it's time to pay up, keep these figures in mind.

- Electricity only—\$165.
- Electricity and water—\$205.
- Electricity, water, and gas—\$217.

- Water only—\$58.
- Electricity and gas—\$177.

About \$20 to \$30 will pay for hookup and, if you pay all of your bills on time, you'll get your money back with 6 percent interest. If you have problems getting electricity, call the Citizen Action Center at 599-8120 or 891-3100 after hours. Contact with the outside world

Now you've got juice. You can cool the apartment and turn on the lights. The next step is to be able to communicate: It's time for a trip to Centel. This way you can call home next month to ask

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SPORTS

Brooks will be center of attention for opponents

BY PHIL SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State junior linebacker Derrick Brooks will become the center of attention for opposing offenses in 1993 as the Seminoles try to reload a defense dismantled by the NFL draft and injuries.

"I've been playing defense since little league. I'm a guy who loves contact and I'd rather be dishing it out than taking it," said Brooks. "I want to be in that type of position on the field where I'm around every tackle and where I'm not too far away from the ball."

"If something happens, they have got to come right through me," he added. "That challenge and pressure is what I like."

Playing alongside Seminole standout Marvin Jones last season was a big plus for him in 1992, Brooks said.

"Playing beside Marvin allowed me to make more plays that the coaches and people expected of me because he was the center of attention on our defense last year," Brooks said. "So the offenses keyed more on him. I still fell short of my goal of 100 tackles last year. I only made 98. This year I'm going out there with the goal of making 120 tackles."

Brooks, a communications major with a 3.3 GPA, was originally recruited as a defensive back out of Booker T. Washington High School in Pensacola. While at Washington, Brooks got to know FSU defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews, who was a key

Turn to BROOKS, page 52



Brooks (10), who had 98 tackles last year, has set a goal of 120 tackles this year.

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Flambeau pinheads go on Tally bowling tour

BY GLEN TORBERT, CHE ODOM AND MONICA SCHULOFF

STAFF WRITERS

Three people, three bowling alleys, one purpose: see what kind of accommodations this town has for bowlers of our caliber.

With socks provided by Glen—They were brand, spanking new. What kind of people do you think we are?—we headed to the first bowling establishment on our list, Crenshaw Lanes at Florida State University.

Crenshaw Lanes, FSU Union, 12 lanes, pool tables, bottled drinks available. No smoking. Shoe rental 70 cents. Games: \$1.20 students, \$2 non-students, but they don't rent out socks.

"Who wants to go first?" Glen asked, as though he were babysitting a couple of juveniles.

Che shouted with amazement, "Now, I ain't much accustomed to these automated ones. What are we in for?"

"It's the same as anywhere else," replied Glen, looking far too haughty to be in a bowling alley.

"Then I'm first," said Che, named after Che Guevara.

Monica, slipping on her size four-and-a-half shoes and brand new socks, said, "It's really hard to find a good looking pair of bowling shoes. But these match my outfit."

"Che, you're up," said Glen, named after country singer extraordinaire Glen Campbell.

"You know, Glen, Monica's right. These shoes are looking good. My uncle Fred, who use to sell fake diplomas out of his Volkswagen repair shop, had a pair just like 'em," said Che as he picked out a ball and moseyed to the wooden bowling floor.

Che sent his first ball of the night dead into the 1-3 pocket, leaving only the 6 pin remaining.

'It's really hard to find a good looking pair of bowling shoes. But these match my outfit.'

—Monica Schuloff

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Second place not good enough; 'Noles set their sights at #1

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

After playing competitively in the Atlantic Coast Conference for two years, Florida State volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud is tired of coming in second place.

"This year we want to win the regular season (ACC) title," Reynaud said last week.

"We want to win the ACC tournament and I would like to see Tully Gym become the toughest place to play in the conference."

With the 1993 roster looking strong, the Lady Seminoles have continued to improve over the last few years and coach Reynaud is expecting a lot from the squad. She wants

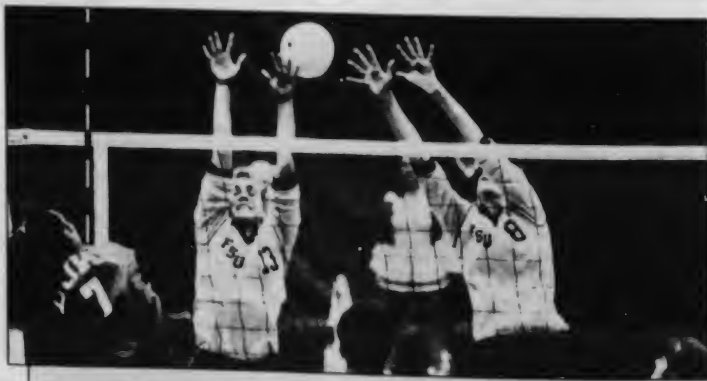
to see her team to reach the NCAA tournament and advance past the first round. That's in addition to the ACC title.

To help fulfill Reynaud's wish list, the 1993 team returns two seniors and five juniors from the group that went 26-8 last year and finished second in the ACC before dropping an opening-round NCAA match to the University of Florida in straight sets.

Throw in senior transfer student Franci Rard and Reynaud believes the experience laden Lady Seminoles will have its easiest year in the conference.

"We've got a ton of experience and some


Turn to VOLLEY, page 49



Jennifer McCall-#13 and Vicki Zinkil-#8 play in your face with ACC rival Duke

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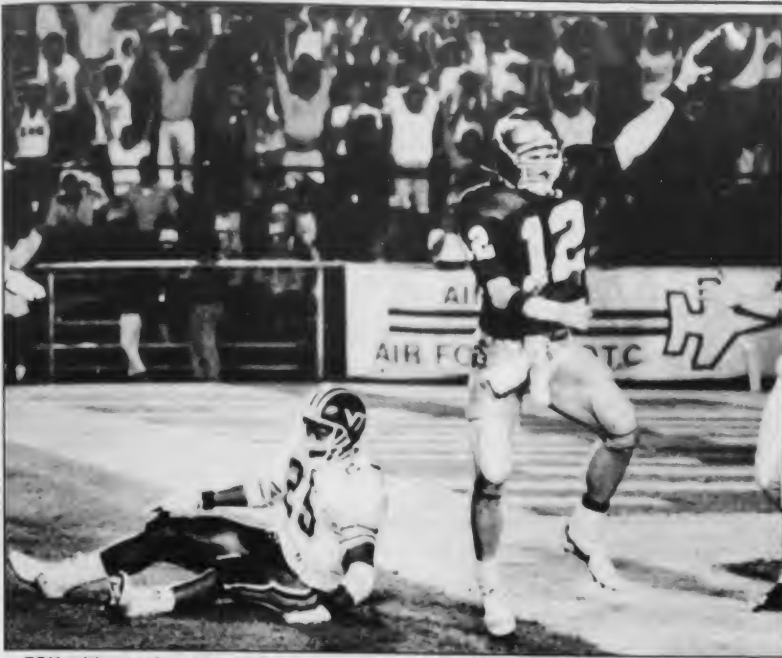
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FSU wide receiver Matt Frier

Frier returned from injury to play key role in 'Fast Break'

BY PHIL SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior wide receiver Matt Frier emerged as a top pass receiver last season after big games against Wake Forest and Miami, and was leading the team in receptions after the first five games.

But, Frier was injured early in the next game and it looked like the end of the season for him.

"I had a third-degree-plus shoulder separation but I was lucky I didn't have to have surgery. It hurt me because I was leading the team in receptions and I had three TDs going into the North Carolina game," Frier said. "I was real excited about being a leader on this team because this is one of the best football teams around. But I separated my shoulder on the second play of the UNC game. I'm glad I made the catch. I caught the ball but they called me out of bounds. It was one of the best catches I've ever made."

Frier, against all expectations, healed in time to return to the lineup in time for the Tulane game.

"I fought back and played in the last two games which they said I couldn't do and I did and I was excited about that."

Frier's return marked his coming of age, bringing with it speed. He dropped his time in the 40 from 4.65 seconds to 4.48.

"The biggest impact people saw in me last year was my 40-time dropping. It took a lot of hard work.

Working on technique with Coach (Tom) Shaw, the speed coach on the track team, and dropping body fat," Frier said. "Not that I was fat or too big, but we (Frier and running partner, free safety Steve Gilmer) knew the way to get faster was to

eliminate all body fat and just have muscle on the body."

The Seminole receiver is proof that speed can be acquired.

"Anyone who says that you can't

Turn to FRIER, page 51

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Lack of home games stand in FAMU's way of MEAC title

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

Another tough schedule and a perennial quarterback controversy looms ahead for a Florida A&M football team determined to return to the top of the Sheridan Poll and take home the Midwestern Athletic Conference title next season.

But Rattlers' coach Ken Riley, frustrated with losing four of the last six games last season, is hopeful his team will get things together and have a successful year.

The quarterback situation seemed resolved during spring practice until projected starter Tony Rucker injured his knee and was lost for the year. Former starters Keith Brown and Tracy Weldon are still battling with freshman Ernest Cooper for the starting job.

Weldon saw the most action last year, completing 96 passes in 236 attempts for 1,439 yards and nine touchdowns. Brown completed 40 of 75 passes for 497 yards and five touchdowns.

But Riley only needs a quarterback who can hand off, as once again the Rattlers are stacked with a bevy of talented running backs.

Senior speedster Earl Reeves and junior Sha-meil Simpkins lead the pack. The duo combined for 492 yards on 82 carries in back-up roles last season.

Sophomores Frankie Wilkins and Kwame Vidal are equally talented, combining for 459 yards.

Terry Mickens, last season's MEAC Player of the Year, returns at wide receiver. Mickens has 109 career receptions for 1,924 yards and 11 touchdowns. Clocking at 4.4 in the forty, he is projected to be a top NFL draft pick.

Defensively, the Rattlers return
Turn to A&M, page 50



Wide receiver Terry Mickens is a top NFL prospect

FAMU 1993 Football Schedule

Sat. Sept. 4 Tennessee St. (at Jacksonville) 8:00
Sat. Sept. 11 * So. Caro. St. (at Columbia, SC) 2:00
Sat. Sept. 18 Jackson St. 7:00
Sat. Oct. 2 * Howard 1:00
Sat. Oct. 9 * N. Carolina A&T 1:30
Sat. Oct. 16 * Delaware St. 2:00
Sat. Oct. 23 Albany St. 7:00
Sat. Oct. 30 * Morgan St. (at Orlando) 2:00
Sat. Nov. 6 + Southern 2:00
Sat. Nov. 13 Grambling St. 1:30
Sat. Nov. 27 * Bethune-Cookman (at Tampa) 1:30

Home games in bold
* denotes MEAC game
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A&M looks to improve over 1992

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

Pamela Reilly will lead the ever powerful Florida A&M volleyball team back into competition this fall after suffering her most disappointing year as the Ratterettes coach.

The team finished the 1992 season 17-16 overall and 10-4 in the Midwestern Athletic Conference, but was plagued by upset losses to smaller, weaker schools.

Though forced to replace three players, the Ratterettes entered the MEAC tournament as the number two seed before losing a four-game match against Morgan State in the championship round.

Reilly again needs to replace key members from last year's squad.

Team captain Tiombe Jenkins, setter Aquilla McGuire and defensive specialist LeChita Taylor have each graduated. McGuire and Jenkins were ranked nationally for aces and kills respectively.

Yolanda Owens, a 5-9 hitter who transferred from Delray Beach in 1991 returns for her senior year. Owens recorded 328 kills, 243 digs and 64 blocks last season.

Along with Owens, Alliniece Taylor and Russhawn Lee return.

Yolanda Owens, a 5-9 hitter who transferred from Delray Beach in 1991 returns for her senior year.



FAMU must improve on its 17-16 mark to advance to the NCAAAs

Taylor, a 5-3 hitter/setter from Seattle was the team's top defensive player last year. She has 272 digs in 114 games.

Lee is a 5-11 hitter from Detroit who finished second on the team in kills in 1992 with 315. She also added 75 blocks and 53 aces.

Reilly is 74-71 in four years as head coach and has taken the team to the a MEAC championship match the past three years. She has yet to suffer a losing season.

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at Duke	November 13	
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CLEMSON	November 20	
September 11	at N. Carolina	
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FSU's Sailing Club's racing yacht, the *Shake, Rattle & Nole*

FSU's Sailing Club: One of Tallahassee's best kept secrets

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITER

The tide's rising, the howling wind's rattling the stays. Raise the main sail and slip away.

Students in Tallahassee yearning to be where the sky meets the sea can stop agonizing and join one of Tallahassee's best kept secrets for outdoor recreation, the Florida State University Sailing Club.

You only need to enjoy tanning, watersports, camping, cruises, volleyball, beach barbecues, nationally-ranked competitive sailing or any of the other activities the club offers.

It's open to anyone from the serious sailor to those who just want to relax. "You don't have to be a great sailor to be in the club," said Nels Madsen, an FSU senior majoring in marketing. "We like to teach people a new recreation that they can take with them for life."

On any given weekend the organization is busy with sailing lessons, offshore races, parties, midnight cruises to Dog Island, and camping at Cedar Key and Cape San Blas.

The program boasts an impressive array of watercraft, including sailboards, Lasers, Olympic racing dinghys, a Prindle, a Hobie, a racing sloop, and the 22-foot racing yacht *Shake, Rattle and Nole*.

"In the fall we take boats and catamarans down to Shell Point and cookout and sail all day," said club commodore Joe Evans, adding the club offers members without cars rides to the beach—another reason for joining.

"Through the club, you can go sailing as fast as you want to go—whether it's an afternoon sail on one of our boats at the Reservation or being part of a crew that charters through the Bahamas," said club spokesperson John McBride.

'You don't have to be a great sailor to be in the club.'

—Nels Madsen

FSU affiliated members can use all of the vessels free of charge after a couple of lessons and necessary competency tests.

"This club is for the average person who just wants to sit on a boat and tan to the sportsman who likes competitive sailing," McBride said.

While having fun, partying and having somewhat of a preoccupation with the Pogues and pirates, some of the competing members took home last year's national collegiate title in windsurfing.

The group provides a fun and safe way to sail, but that's not all.

"If the wind doesn't blow, we always have different groups that play volleyball, swim or go mountain biking," said Madsen who is known for his intense biking style and serious busts.

Other members have gotten more out of the group than they had expected.

"Heck, I joined to go sailing and I ended up with a roommate and a girlfriend," laughed McBride.

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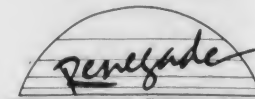
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Bowl from page 38

The computer screen flashed up a circle representing the 6 pin and an arrow suggesting Che aim for it.

"Boy, that computer sure is helpful," Monica said.

Three frames later, despite the friendly AccuScore computer, Che still didn't have a strike. Squinting his good eye, he licked his right index finger and stuck it in the air. "Yeah . . . feels like a strike is comin' on." He winked at Monica and Glen and did a little two step—the ball flew off his hand and rolled backward at his cohorts. Monica and Glen laughed so hard their faces turned beet-red.

"Well," said Che trying not to laugh, "I guess I'm gonna have to try this again."

Monica, still laughing and now rolling on the floor, squealed, "Oh man, this is going to be some night."

We all were impressed by Crenshaw. The place looked new and clean and, with the AccuScore, no math was involved. But after two games, we figured it was time to head to the next bowling alley on the list. Time was a wastin', so we got going.

Seminole Bowl West (Seminole Bowl East burned down years ago), 1940 W. Tennessee Street, 24 lanes, bar, lockers, pitted bowling balls and, hold on to your hat, socks for \$2! Shoe rental is \$1 and games are \$2.20.

After playing two dirt cheap games at the computer-controlled Crenshaw lanes, we found ourselves tackling a completely different animal at Seminole Bowl.

Standing on the sidewalk outside Seminole Bowl, there was a moment of dissent in the group.

Call the bowling off for the night and have some fun at a bar, we thought.

Monica's whiskey-loving liver took control of her: "Hey, let's ditch this bowling thing and go to the bar."

"Monica, I think you got somethin' there. Glen, whadya say?"

"Okay, but we'll have to play one game first."

We had only taken a few steps inside, when Che and Monica looked at each other and scrunched up their faces.

"What's that gross brown stuff on the ceiling?" Monica said.

"I don't know, but this place has seen its better years," said Glen.

We bowled a game and found that it was much harder without the automated scoring, plus Che tried to cheat by penciling in a couple strikes.

Glen made the best of the situation.

"Well, it looks like a good family environment, y'know?"

While relieving himself in the bathroom, Glen was intrigued with the neatest idea he'd ever seen anywhere. He called his bowling companions in to show them both.

"Look! They have little crates on the floor next to the urinals so you don't get pee on these classy leather shoes."

"This is weird, even for you, Glen," Che said.

After a game at Seminole, bowling was called off for the night. No point in having too much fun in one day, Right?

Capital Lanes, 820 Capital Circle NE, 40 lanes, bar, pool tables, concessions, automated scoring, but no socks. Shoes are a buck and a quarter, games are \$2.40 a pop during prime time.

In Tallahassee, this is bowling heaven.

More lanes than the other two places combined, Capital Lanes is popular. Definitely a step up from Seminole Bowl West. Plenty of balls, not pitted, and shiny, new lanes.

"This is the first time I've felt underdressed at a bowling alley," said Monica.

This was Friday night, the local high school crowd was out, dressed to kill, by our standards anyway.

"Why didn't girls dress like that at my school?" Glen mumbled.

Fatigued by our extensive research for this story, we bowled our worst collective game yet. A contributing factor may have been everyone's attempt to roll a strike through the legs—a feat which Glen was able to master.

Our first game was really rolling along (hardy, har, har), until frame five. Apparently on Che's first roll, a pin managed to get jammed in the ball return mechanism.

"Hey, where's my damn ball?" Che said.

After exchanging dumb looks, Che said, "You know, I think I see a guy down there trying to get the ball back."

A couple of minutes later, Che, who'd been staring down the alley, turned around to Monica and Glen and said, "That's not a guy, it's a pin stuck in the ball returner thing!"

"Stoopid," Monica said, shaking her head.

"Roll another ball down there and knock it out," suggested Glen.

Che rolls.

"Go baby. Come on now. You got it," he said. "No! I hit it straight on. Why didn't it move?"

"Good work," laughed Monica, sounding a hell of a lot like Burt Reynolds in *Hooper* or *Smokey and the Bandit* or one of them movies. Pretty scary.

"I'll get it," said Glen and tried to roll a 12 pounder down the gutter. Only it jumped right back out.

"Stay in there!" he said. But he instead knocked down nine and, of course, had to pick up the spare.

Five balls later, the end of our lane was nearly full of balls and pins.

"I don't understand why you all just don't call the front for help," Monica quipped.

Glen looked over at Che nonchalantly, as if he'd just spent the last 15 minutes watching a parade.

"Yeah, good idea."

The lane was cleared for us, no questions asked, and we continued heaving them balls down the lanes, between our legs and behind our backs.

But on the drive home, after singing along to "Bohemian Rhapsody," we reached our conclusion.

"It don't get no better than Crenshaw," Glen said.

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1993 FSU Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 3-4 Florida State Classic at Tallahassee

Tue. Sept. 7 Florida 7:00

Sept. 10-11 LSU Tournament at Baton Rouge, La.

Fri. Sept. 17 at Texas A&M 7:00

Sat. Sept. 18 at Houston 7:00

Sun. Sept. 19 at Rice 1:00

Fri. Sept. 24 * Clemson 7:00

Sat. Sept. 25 * Ga. Tech 7:00

Mon. Sept. 27 Jacksonville 7:00

Fri. Oct. 1 * N. Carolina St. 7:00

Sat. Oct. 2 * N. Caro. St. 7:00

Sun. Oct. 3 Arkansas St. 1:00

Fri. Oct. 8 Florida Atlantic 7:00

Fri. Oct. 15 * at Virginia 7:00

Sat. Oct. 16 * at Maryland 7:00

Fri. Oct. 22 * Duke 7:00

Sat. Oct. 23 * N. Carolina 7:00

Fri. Oct. 29 * Virginia 7:00

Sat. Oct. 30 * Maryland 7:00

Fri. Nov. 5 at * Ga. Tech 7:00

Sat. Nov. 6 * at Clemson 7:00

Tue. Nov. 9 at Florida 7:00

Fri. Nov. 12 * at Duke 7:00

Sat. Nov. 13 * at N. Caro. 7:00

Tue. Nov. 16 Troy State 7:00

Nov. 19-21 ACC TOURNAMENT at Durham, N.C.

Fri. Dec. 3 NCAA First Round

Fri. Dec. 10 NCAA Regionals

Dec. 16-18 NCAA Finals at Madison, Wisc.

Home matches in bold

* Denotes ACC match

1993 FAMU Volleyball Schedule

Tue. Sept. 7 Jacksonville 7:00

Sept. 10-11 Alab. St. Tourney at Montgomery, Ala.

Tue. Sept. 14 Stetson 7:00

Sept. 17-18 MEAC South Divisional Tourney at Tallahassee

Tue. Sept. 21 at Troy St. 8:00

Tue. Sept. 28 at Albany St. 7:00

Oct. 1-2 MEAC Mid-year Tournament at Greensboro, N.C.

Tue. Oct. 5 at S. Alabama 7:00

Fri. Oct. 8 Appalachian St. (at J'ville) 1:00

Fri. Oct. 8 at Jacksonville 5:00

Sat. Oct. 9 Fla. Atlantic 1:00

Tue. Oct. 12 at Armst. St. 3:00

Tue. Oct. 12 at Mercer 7:00

Thu. Oct. 14 B-CC 3:00 & 7:00

Sun. Oct. 17 Ga. Southern 4:00

Sun. Oct. 17 Albany State 7:00

Oct. 22-23 Sarah Yates Invitational at Tallahassee

Tue. Oct. 26 at Ga. South. TBA

Thu. Oct. 28 So. Alabama 5:00

Fri. Oct. 29 Stetson 7:00

Sat. Oct. 30 Virginia 7:00

Nov. 5-6 MEAC Championship Tournament at Greensboro, N.C.

Home matches in bold

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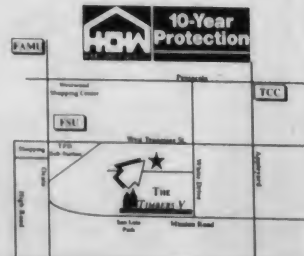
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Athletic facilities and programs at FSU will keep students busy

BY TONY GUYTON

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University will welcome new recruits demanding physical fitness and leisure activities with a vast variety of intramural sports, sports clubs and recreational facilities.

Sports clubs

FSU has a large variety of sports clubs first-year students can take part in. Some of the more popular clubs are friabee, men's rugby, men's and women's soccer, tae kwon do, wrestling and water polo.

Some sport clubs allow its participants to experience intercollegiate competition. Others are designed for social and recreational purposes. In general, the clubs are student organizations which promote and develop the interests and skills of their members through the interaction of a common sport or recreational activity.

They also provide programs of instruction, recreation and competitions in a specific sport. Some of the other sports clubs include aikido, aviation, sailing, synchronized swimming, water skiing, bowling, rowing, fencing, and roller hockey.

Students interested in joining or starting a club should contact Jim Holt, Sports Club Program Director at Tully Gym, in room 136 for additional information.

The Leach Center

The Bobby E. Leach Center is considered by most to be the pinnacle of recreational facilities offered by FSU. The highly popular fitness center caters to just about every physical and recreational need a student can imagine.

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The \$12.9 million exercise complex is equipped with an indoor track, a swimming pool, an upstairs multi-purpose gym and many different combinations of exercise equipment.

On top of all that, the center has two whirlpool-hot tubs, two steam rooms, seven racquetball courts and two squash courts. There also is equipment available for table tennis, volleyball and badminton.

"You don't find too many fitness centers like this one," said FSU junior Peter Doberson, who was recently making use of the center. "They practically have it all in here."

The Leach Center also offers a healthy variety of aerobic-exercise classes that meet the needs of beginning and intermediate participants.

The ideal one-hour course for the beginner is the Hi/Lo Impact class. Instruction stresses high-step aerobics routines combined with low-step routines. Other aerobics classes offer power conditioning and body toning. The new classes will be listed in front of the center.

Wait, we haven't finished yet. There's the Health Food Bar on the ground floor, compliments of the Marriott food chain. To accompany the bar, there are also atrium and mezzanine viewing lounges featuring large-screen TV with satellite sports programming.

1993 Florida State Intramural Calendar

ACTIVITY	SIGN UP	DATE EVENT BEGINS
Flag Football	Aug. 30-Sept. 8	Sept. 13
Golf	Aug. 30-Sept. 9	Sept. 8-9
Volleyball	Sept. 7-15	Sept. 14
Tennis (Fraternity)	Sept. 7-15	Sept. 20
Tennis (Sorority)	Sept. 7-15	Sept. 22
Tennis (Open)	Sept. 8-16	Sept. 18
Field Goal Kicking	Sept. 7-16	Sept. 18
Racquetball (Frat)	Sept. 20-30	Oct. 4
Swim Meet	Sept. 27-Oct. 5	Oct. 5-6
Bowling	Sept. 27-Oct. 4	Oct. 12
Soccer	Oct. 12-20	Oct. 25
Racquetball (Open)	Oct. 25-Nov. 4	Nov. 1 & 6
Reservation Run	Oct. 10-27	Oct. 30
Table Tennis (Frat)	Oct. 25-29	Nov. 1
Table Tennis (Sor)	Oct. 25-29	Nov. 3
Table Tennis (Open)	Oct. 25-29	Nov. 4
Bowling	Oct. 25-Nov. 1	Nov. 9
Bench Press	Nov. 8-15	Nov. 16



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FAMU fall arrivals should check out IMs and Union

BY TONY GUYTON
STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M University Intramural & Recreational Sports Program will greet the new coming students with a variety of exciting events and team sports leagues for the fall semester.

Setting aside the outdoor sports for a moment, FAMU has a slew of new recreation facilities where students can enjoy their leisure time.

Last fall, the beautifully renovated student union was completed. Students can escape the heat in the air-conditioned rec rooms on the lower level near the intramural office, a popular hang out where students play cards.

Across the hall is the game room with several video games for students to try and conquer. In addition, more traditional, table-tennis tables, a pool table and other recreational games are available on request. The rooms are open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends. But be warned that times are subject to change.

If you're looking for some intellectual stimulation, students can take advantage of the campus wide Spades, Chess and Backgammon Tourney from Nov. 13-24. But if you've been eagerly awaiting a new escape to studying, you can look forward to the bowling alley which will be open in the spring of 1994 and will be located on the lower right wing of the student union.

Kicking off the fall semester for the Intramural and Recreational Program will be the annual swim meet on Sept. 14. Registration will be from Sept. 1-13. For those who want to show their stuff, men and women

can enter the swimsuit competition planned for the fall at the Olympic size pool.

Flag football, the biggest and most competitive intramural sport the intramural program offers, will be held from Sept. 16 through Nov. 22. Sign-ups will be from Sept. 1 through 13. Games will be played at the Gaither Intramural field across from the gym.

"They take no prisoners out there, its rough," said Troy Davis FAMU junior.

So, come with your cleats and be ready to play.

For more sports for the physical type, the Gaither Athletic Complex boasts a good combination of athletic facilities. The gym is open from sunup till sundown and the swimming pool is open during the afternoon hours. Exact times are tentative.

On the outside, three racketball courts, four outdoor basketball courts and eight tennis court can be found.

The weight room, located on the east end of the complex near the pool, has wall to wall mirrors where health nuts can get a good view of how their bodies are developing. Weight room equipment consists of freeweights and Universal and Nautilus fitness machines.

You also may decide to take a jog around the track. It's open to everyone 24 hours a day—as long as the track teams aren't using it.

For any further information on any of the fall events, contact Robert Carroll, FAMU Intramurals director, at 599.3785. The Intramural Sports-Recreation Office is located on the lower level of the Student Union Building in room No. 9.

1993 Florida A&M Intramural Calendar

ACTIVITY	SIGN UP	DATE EVENT BEGINS
Swim Meet	Sept. 1-13	Sept. 14
Swimsuit Contest	Sept. 1-13	Sept. 14
Flag Football	Sept. 1-13	Sept. 16
Golf (Long Drive)	Sept. 13-24	Sept. 25
Slow Pitch Softball	Sept. 13-24	Sept. 27
Bowling League	Sept. 13-22	Sept. 27
Table Tennis	Sept. 20-28	Oct. 4
Soccer	Sept. 20-28	Oct. 10
Volleyball (coed)	Oct. 4-13	Oct. 19
Racketball	Nov. 1-13	Nov. 13
Spades, Chess	Nov. 13-24	Nov. 24



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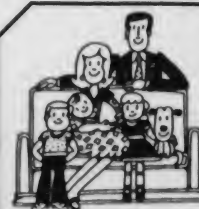
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Volley from page 38

really great leaders who will motivate the team and drive them to play as hard as they can," Reynaud said. "As the players gain more experience and mature, they realize they must play tough at the crucial points in the season."

Both Sherry Cowling and Bianca Stevens, named to the All-ACC team last season, were lost to graduation. But Reynaud said she feels as if seniors Jennifer McCall, Vicki Zinkil and Rard are more than capable filling in the gaps.

"Vicki has always been one of the major strengths of this team, Jennifer did an outstanding job last season and Rard is a gutsy type of player that will add a lot to this team," she said.

While Reynaud said she is looking toward McCall for team leadership, the athlete likes to play down her leadership role.

"I want to continue from where I left off last year," McCall asserted modestly. "I want to make whatever contribution I can. My role is to be the starting setter but I'll play whatever role they want me to. . . I just want to help out."

McCall leadership abilities come with her four years of experience at FSU.

"There usually isn't any one person on our team who assumes the leadership position by themselves, but there are certain people who stand out and I hope to be one of them," McCall said. "The experience this team has will be invaluable."

According to McCall, the Lady Seminoles will face an important test when they go up against the University of Florida in Tully in the fourth match of the season.

'We want to win the ACC tournament, and I would like to see Tully Gym become the toughest place to play in the conference.'

—FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud

The Gators not only ended FSU's season in the NCAA's, but UF swept the regular-season series with the Lady Seminoles last season, defeating them in straight sets both times.

"It will be a good early indicator of what we can do this season," McCall said. "It will help set the tone for the season and just beating a team that is as good as we know Florida is can be a huge psychological boost."

The Florida game may sell the most tickets, but Reynaud puts greater emphasis on conference games.

"Florida will always be a rivalry but as we have played near the top of the ACC for two years now, we also have started to develop some rivalries in the conference," she said.

And many of FSU's conference matchups have intensified. Take Duke as an example.

"Duke is beginning to heat up into a rivalry. They're on top of the conference and we've had some real strong matches with them," McCall said. "Playing such tough competition in the conference really gets you ready to play in the NCAA tournament and you always might see one of those teams again in post season."



FSU middle hitter Adria Ciraco will be an important part of the Seminoles' title hopes.



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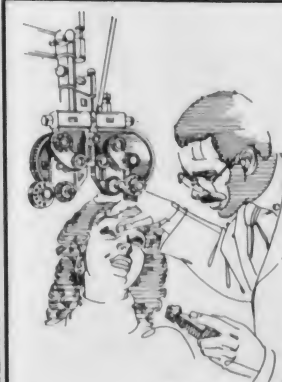
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FAMU from page 42

seven starters, including cornerbacks Ken Riley, Jr. and Keino Taylor Riley, who picked off three passes last year, will be expected to fill a void in the secondary left by the departure of All-MEAC safety William Carroll. Both he and Taylor are three-year starters.

At linebacker, Bruce Daniels returns after missing the final two games last year due to a shoulder injury. He will be joined by sophomore Earl Homes, a 6-3 220

pounder who had 95 tackles, four sacks, eight tackles for losses, a blocked kick, an interception return for a touchdown, a fumble recovery and seven pass breakups as a backup in 1992.

The defensive line is filled with youngsters, but nose tackle Markus Lampkin, 9.5 sacks in 1992, returns. He will lead sophomores Rod Williams, Ed Dean and Chris Turner.

Tim Camron returns as the team's kicker while incoming freshman Barry Markey will battle Barry Brown for the punting duties.

Markey, 6-5 from St. Petersburg, was that area's top punter in high school and has trained with former NFL all-pro punter Boothe Lusteg for the past year.

On paper, Riley (43-32-2) may have his most impressive team to date as he enters his eighth season at the helm. But parity has struck the MEAC, leaving no team favored or the underdog. Furthermore, the Rattlers will only play one conference game at home next season and have only one game against a Div. II opponent.



Tracy Weldon threw for nearly 1,500 yards and nine touchdowns in 1992.

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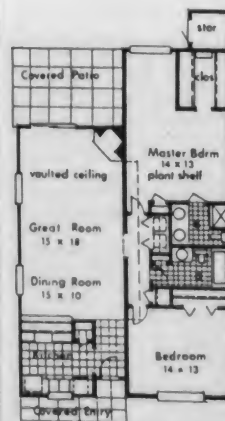
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Frier from page 41

get faster is crazy, because you can get faster," Frier said.

Frier is one of four receivers who lines up in FSU's fast-break offense, a run-and-shoot style attack that differs from other four-wide-out offenses because it is run almost exclusively from the shotgun formation.

A key factor in the success of the fast break is the Seminoles have four different types of receivers lining up at the same time.

Kez McCorvey possesses great quickness that makes it difficult to jam him and he has great hands. Kevin Knox is a 6-4 leaper with close to a 40-inch vertical leap and also catches the ball well. Tamarick Vanover, although still learning the system, can score from anywhere on the field once he gets his hands on the ball.

"Then there's myself. I'm a deceptive type of receiver. A lot of people like to come up on me, but I know that I can beat them deep," Frier replied confidently. "And if the ball is close I know I'm going to catch it."

Then there is the trigger-man, quarterback Charlie Ward. "He's a big play guy and a real smart quarterback and has lots of athletic ability."

Florida State, however, is not just a pass-happy throwing team. The Seminoles also possess a potent rushing attack.

The 'Fast Break' stretches the defense vertically and horizontally which opens up big lanes for the running game.

"What we have that a lot of run-and-shoot type teams don't have is the ability to take out two or even three of the wide-outs and go with two running backs and one or two tight ends and run the football. We still have William

Floyd, Tiger McMillon, Sean Jackson, Marquette Smith and Zack Crockett," boasted Frier. "Our offensive line can run block too. In other run-and-shoot offenses when the offensive line gets used to dropping back 90 percent of the time, they get where they're not aggressive. But you won't find that in our offensive line. When it gets time to grind it out, they're ready to run-block and that makes a difference in our offensive."

Frier, the country boy as many of his teammates call him, has become an integral part of Florida State's fast-break offense.

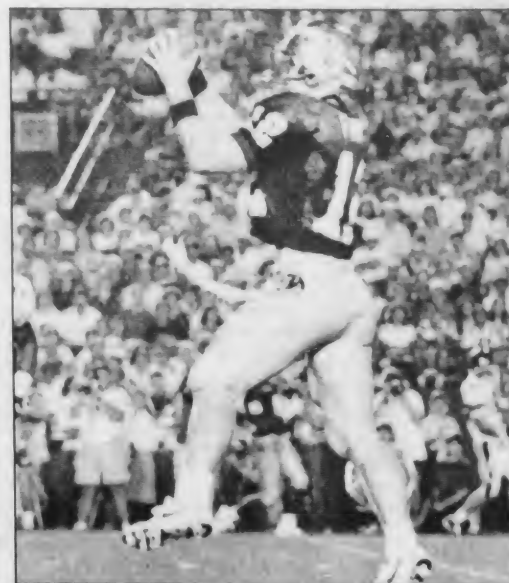
"A lot of people on the team call me country boy. I am from the country," Frier said. "I like to hunt and fish and that's the way I like to enjoy life. I haven't changed since I've been here."

Frier, who played high school football at Suwannee County High School in Live Oak, has always felt at home in Tallahassee.

"Live Oak is really in the middle of Gatorville. But one of my good friends, Bill Ragans, played here. I used to come up and watch the games and stay overnight with him," Frier recalled. "I noticed a really friendly atmosphere here. Not that there isn't a friendly atmosphere at other places or at Florida, but just a homey atmosphere and I took that over the football."

The feeling of being at home was the main reason Frier became a Seminole.

"To me, FSU, Florida and Alabama were the three places I chose from. All have the great football programs and all have a good education to give me," Frier said. "But what was most important was feeling at home. Where am I going to be happy and content? I found that at Florida State and I wouldn't change it for nothing in the world."



One of Matt Frier's seven receptions against Wake Forest



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Large one, two, and three bedroom apartments. We also have a limited number of townhouses! Our beautiful courtyard features a large sunny pool, laundry facilities, clubhouse for special events, courtesy officer, on site management, and 24 hour maintenance, fare free bus zone.

1 Bedroom,	1 Bath Apartment	\$375
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2 Bedroom,	1 1/2 Bath Apartment	\$525
2 Bedroom,	1 1/2 Bath Townhouse	\$575
2 Bedroom,	2 Bath Apartment	\$575

*See it, Secure it, & Get
\$50 Off the 1st Month's Rent!*

Brooks from page 38

factor in Brooks choosing to become a Seminole.

"They were recruiting me since 10th grade and we had gotten to know each other better than player-coach, more like friend-friend," Brooks said. "Mickey was also my position coach and that was a big thing to me. FSU is just 2½ hours away so my parents can come to just about all of the home games.

"I also wanted the opportunity to come here and be part of the first national championship team here," he added.

As Brooks' freshman year went on, he became frustrated with the lack of playing time. He mostly played on special teams and in the nickel package, a type of defense with five defensive backs. But then a change in the team's defensive scheme just before the 1991 Miami game benefitted Brooks.

"I had to play behind Kirk Carruthers at LB in the nickel package. But I was gaining weight during the season, which is rare in football, up to 210, from 190," Brooks said. "Then we switched to a 4-3 scheme where I could help the team better at LB for the Miami game, playing behind Howard Dinkins at OLB.

"When (Dinkins) graduated, I moved into that position," he added.

Switching to the 4-3 has allowed the FSU defense to control the run better than in past years. After allowing nearly 150 rushing yards per game in 1990, the Seminoles finished third in the nation in rushing defense in 1991, yielding less than 83 yards per game and finished sixth in 1992, at 100.3 yards per game.

"I think (this scheme) gives us better gap control over the offense and makes them play off of us instead of us having to guess too much," Brooks said. "We want to control and dominate and the 4-3 look gives us the scheme to be the kind of defense that can help the secondary to be more pass (conscious) because the front seven can handle the run on our own."

With graduation and the NFL Draft, the defense must replace six starters from last year, including Jones, Dan Footman-DT and Carl Simpson-DE.

"With all of the guys going in the draft, we took a big loss up front. That's the big question mark coming in for us," Brooks said. "We have John Nance (DT) and Ken Alexander (LB) coming off of injuries but neither practiced a single down during the spring. Derrick Alexander (DE) and Ty Marion (DE) filling a void up front and Alonso Horner (MLB). Those guys have to step up and play."

If FSU's going to compete for the national title in 1993, they'll have to win games against Notre Dame, Miami and Florida as well as an ACC schedule full of teams loaded with returning starters.

"That's the game (Notre Dame) that people will be looking at even more than the Miami or Florida games. We're going up there counting on it being cold. The same date last year up there, it was snowing," Brooks said. "I'm really looking forward to going up there because that was the first school I visited when I was being recruited. I remember looking at that field as a recruit and looking up at 'Touchdown Jesus' and imagining playing there. If we want the national championship, we have to play the kind of schedule we have with teams like Notre Dame and Miami and win."

FSU 1993 Football Schedule

Sat. Aug. 28 Kansas (at East Rutherford)
Sat. Sept. 4 * at Duke
Sat. Sept. 11 * Clemson
Sat. Sept. 18 * at N. Carolina
Sat. Oct. 2 * Georgia Tech
Sat. Oct. 9 Miami
Sat. Oct. 16 * Virginia
Sat. Oct. 30 + * Wake Forest
Sat. Nov. 6 * at Maryland
Sat. Nov. 13 at Notre Dame
Sat. Nov. 20 * North Carolina State
Sat. Nov. 27 at Florida

Home games in bold
* Denotes ACC game
+ Homecoming

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681-6692 ext. 3 M-F, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

By Phone:
Payment by VISA, MC or Access ONLY.
\$5.00 minimum. M-F, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Flambeau Classifieds
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Tallahassee, Florida 32316

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2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m. for proof.
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As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability).

1986 ACURA INTEGRA LS

SUNROOF, AC, STEREO
CASSETTE AND EQ
\$5500 OBO
CALL 575-0061

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. (1) 805-962-8000 S-9572

FANTASTIC!

1987 Volkswagen Jetta GL, 5spd, sunroof, brand new paint, super, clean & sharp. \$4,500 OBO 668-2643.

1985 2 door Honda hatchback. Standard 5sp., tape deck & A/C. \$2,250 OBO 386-9298. After 5pm

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TOWNHOME FOR SALE

2bedroom, 1.5bath approx. 850 sq ft, hardwood floors, living rm, Dining rm, walk in closets, utility shed, fireplace, woodshed, privacy fence in front, shaded lot at end of a Quiet street, plus much more... Asking \$49,900. Call 656-9776. 1334 Kings Drive

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STAR REALTY
Of Tallahassee, Inc., Realtors

* 2BR flat only 1 mile from FSU, with assumable FHA mtg. (Must qualify).

* 2BR - Indian Oaks just 1 block to stadium. Quality & assume FHA

* No parking questions here in this 2 BR duplex off Tharpe St. between FSU & TCC. Assumable mtg.

* This 2 BR flat: townhouse feels more like a house. Located in popular Continental Oaks. Assumable mtg.

* 2BR flat and 2 BR 2 story on Hartsfield Way are within walking distance to Astoria Park Elementary School and close to Godby High School. Pool available. New carpets.

* 2 BR townhouse in popular Continental Oaks and Continental High.

* Call 576-2768 *
Open weekends, too.

FOR RENT

TOWN HOMES

2brd, 2bth or 2brd, 2 1/2bth close to FSU & TCC washer dryers, ceiling fans, full kitchen, window blinds, individually monitored security systems, must see, call Allen 668-4878 or 566-1158

ALMOST NEW

2br/2bth units in quiet secure setting across from FSU. Fall leases are now being accepted. Call S&P Properties 386-8500

Walk to FSU. Fully equipped, classy studio apt. \$375 or 1br apt. \$475. Utilities included. No Pets! 878-4100.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL.

1, 2, & 3 BEDROOMS
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Walk to FSU. Fall leases 2br/2 1/2ba fully equipped kitchen, ice maker, w/d, private deck, etc.. Call 386-3076. Only A Few Left!

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CALL 575-9225 BTWN: 12-6 M-SAT.

Unbelievable Rent Deductions! Never 2br/2ba close to FSU/TCC & city bus-line. Countryside Village 576-7210

FOR SALE

MENS TAG HEUER SPORT SWISS WATCH 1 YEAR OLD. RETAIL VALUE IS \$600! TAKE BEST OFFER!
Call 222-8887 Ask for Glynn.

DD'S BARGAIN CENTER
Used Furniture
low prices * Buy & Sell
1231 Jackson Bluff 575-4318

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP COMPLETE BEDROOM SETS \$89 WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM \$90 FUTONS & COMPLETE SOFAS FROM \$100 WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.98 BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO
224-6035

New Furniture at bargain prices
Lamps \$9.95, Sofas \$199. DR Sets \$149 Chests \$44.95, Beds \$99.99 per set A-9 Furniture Inc., 576-6044.

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175R13 Snow tires Great for trips up north \$30 each obo call 575-0061 Josh

FUTONS

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Buys 385-6388.

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Onkyo Receiver and CD Player

techniques tape deck, Carwin Vega Satellite Speaker System.
High end quality for \$700 OBO
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Bed frame & mattress, matching night table & ceiling fan price nego.
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Call Debbie 224-8510.

Coffee table \$30. TV (12 in. black & white) \$20. Leather briefcase \$45 OBO. Ken 575-6074. HURRY!

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THE GREAT BICYCLE SHOP
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3 Bedroom-3 Bath
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Available in Town!!
Call for Details

574-1153

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North Florida Women's Health
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SHAPE FAST herbal diet pills. Loose weight, gain energy & eat your regular meals. The healthy way to loose & boost your metabolism really works. Call Cynthia @ 926-3772.

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Luxury 4 story beachfront townhouse at Shell Point Resort. Weekly or week-end rentals. 942-2308 or 926-4101

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2br/2ba. W/D. 3 ceiling fans, weight room w/club house. \$300 dep. \$525 downstairs. \$550 upstairs 574-1240

Large 1br apts. 1bkm from FSU. Cent h/a. New appliances. \$295/mo. Call Dan @ 224-0447.

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Spacious, 2 & 3 bdrm units for \$175/bdroom. Water, sewer & garbage paid by owner. Close to FSU & FAMU. Call S&P Properties @ 576-7750

730 C.W. St. Augustine 2 story 2bd/2.5ba fully equipped kitchen. Walk to FSU. Avail. May 1st \$600/mo + \$600 dep. 562-6858.

SENATOR APTS.
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1br & studios unfurn. School term leases available. Rates start \$265/mo. + \$200 dep. req. Units Available Now. Sat Office Hours Avail. Call 224-3742 for more details.

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SKYVIEW APTS.
615 ST. AUGUSTINE ST.
1br unfurn. School term leases available. \$275/mo + \$200 dep. req. Units Available Now. Sat Office Hours. Call 222-4981

SUMMER AT THE GATHERING

Spend a great Summer at the **GATHERING**. Two pools, tennis, VBall weight room, more! MALE needed for sublease. Top floor, 2bd/2ba. 1, 2, or 3 roommates needed. Share room or have own room. May-Aug. Furnished. Call Sam @ 574-9506. Leave message. \$170/month.

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VALENCIA SQUARE New construction! 2 Br, 2 1/2 Baths w/fully equipped kitchen w/microwave! Available Now or for August! \$595 to \$650. Call Mel Century 21 Advanced Mike ph 385-6790

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Unless you are a serious student looking for quiet area close to campus. 1bd furn/unfurn. Current Availability also preleasing for Fall. Call 575-1773 for your personal tour off White Dr. Properties Another Investors Management, Inc.

SUMMER SUBLET BARGAIN

Chieftan Greens 2br/2.5 ba. townhouse. Pool. Across Street from FSU \$375/mo 319 Conradi St. 561-1088

2 ROOMMATES TO LIVE IN HOUSE

near campus. \$225 per month + 1/5 util. Call 575-0061

3, 4, 5 br houses for rent. Cent h/a. Close to FSU. Starting @ \$575/mo. & up + dep. Call 421-7378.

Northside Villas 2711 Allen Rd.

Are you serious student. Then we want you. We have large spacious 2 bdrm apts Available for Fall. Partial utilities paid. Call 386-1212 & Ask about our move in special. Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

Quiet area near FSU/UTCC. Modern, clean, 2br/1ba, w/d hookups, new carpet, 1 year lease. No Pets \$450/mo 878-5508.

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FM RMNT NEEDED FOR FALL & SPRING. OWN ROOM W/D 1/3 UTIL. \$200/MO. START AUG. 1 CALL 422-8396.

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Available Now. 2br/1ba energy efficient. Just off E. Tennessee St. past Magnolia Dr. 701-B Pointe Ct. \$435/mo. Cypress Realty 222-5187.

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1bd unfurn. apt. School term leases Avail. Starting at \$350/mo & \$200 dep. required. Units Available Now. Call 224-3742 for more details.

SUMMER SUBLEASE NEEDED FROM JUNE THRU AUG. AT UNIVERSITY COMMONS. 200 OBO CONTACT TARA 574-7747 OR LEAVE MESSAGE.

Tomahawk Terrace. 1br unfurn. Back deck over looks stadium. \$400/mo 912-246-1553.

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High Park Village

2BDRM/2BTH ONLY \$529/MO W/D INCLUDED-SHUTTLE TO FSU/UTCC. Call 224-0011.

UNFURN. 3 BED. HOUSE NICE, CLEAN CHAIR CLOSET TO FSU \$700 MO. 1YR. LEASE AV. JULY 1st Call 877-6797.

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Modern 3br/2ba home. Fireplace, carpeting. Cent H/A, w/d, 1 car garage Avail. Aug. 1st. \$735/mo 893-9221.

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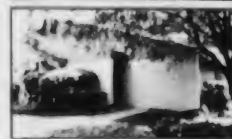
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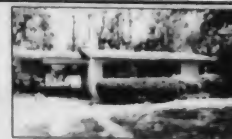
\$53,900
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\$37,500
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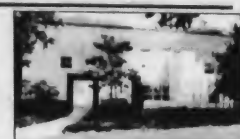
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TOWNHOUSE 2bd/2ba, w/d incl. near FSU/TCC \$550/mo. Call Sherri @ 575-1251.

3br/1ba house for rent, wood floors, 2 blocks from FSU on bus route \$575/mo. Call 545-2762.

Two bedroom one bath 350 a month Sublease until August with option to renew near campus 425-5061.

Condo for rent. Next to stadium in Seminole Legends 1 or 2 persons. Avail. Immed. Call Joe collect @ 404-350-8374 After 7pm.

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Spacious 1bd apt. w/walk in closet 732 W Pensacola.

WALK ***** FSU

2br w/lots of storage space \$425-\$475/mo. 385-6914 or 576-0181.

2 bdrm 2 bath 2 story townhouse convenient to campus with washer/dryer. Available for Fall occupancy call 576-2768 Star Realty of Tallahassee Open Weekends (Sat. and Sun.)

Three bdrm 2 bath condo with washer/dryer convenient to FSU & TCC rent includes some util plus basic cable. Available Fall. Call 576-2768 Star Realty of Tallahassee Open Weekends (Sat. and Sun.)

Continental Oaks 1 bedroom with washer/dryer, new carpet. Available for Fall. Call 576-2768 Star Realty of Tallahassee Open Weekends (Sat. and Sun.)

5bd/2ba house. Cent h/a. Ceiling fans w/d, d/w, mini tide; hardwood floors. Fenced b'yard; storage shed; walk to FSU & shopping. Deposit & lease. 224-2981.

WALK TO FSU

3br/1ba house with cent. H/A, carpet, ice maker, fenced back yard, pet's welcome, 2 screen porches. Call Rick at 386-3076 (Avail. For The Fall.)

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2 & 3 bdrms house Avail near FSU & TCC PAYMENTS LESS THAN \$500/MO TURNER PROPERTIES 656-7844.

5br/3ba, 5br/2ba & 4br/2ba. All houses have cent. h/a, w/d, ceiling fans, all kitchen appliances & fenced yard. Please call 386-6174 After 1pm.

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Close, convenient, quiet 1bdrm, fully furnished, basic cable provided. Next to FSU, Campus. Call 224-5679

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES **

Classifieds

WALK TO FSU
2BR/2BA, W/D \$500/MO 668-1954.

Continental Park Apts.

2BDRM/2BTH ONLY \$629/MO W/D INCLUDED/SHUTTLE TO FSU/TCC. CALL 224-0011.

MISSION TRACE APTS.

3BDRM 2BATH STILL AVAIL. FOR FALL '93 ONLY A FEW! QUICK CALL US! 562-7441.

ROOMMATE

OCEOLA HALL SPACE AVAILABLE FOR FEMALE CALL 222-5010

Summer Sublease!

Need 1m for own room/bath at Villas at Westridge. Rent negotiable. call 222-0644

Prime Location

Washer/Dryer. Cent A/C \$175/mo. Call Josh 576-6072

HOUSEMATE NEEDED MOVE IN 7/1 MY OWN ROOM/BATHROOM W/D 160 MO. 1/3 UTIL 200 DEPOSIT 222-3795 LV. MSG.

ROOMMATE DESPERATELY NEEDED

FOR 3-BEDROOM HOUSE 10 MIN FROM CAMPUS 186 MO + 1/3 UT. NICE LOCATION GREAT DEAL CALL ADAM OR JOHN AT 853-3623 MALE OR FEMALE

RESPONSIBLE, BUT COOL COLLEGE STUDENT W/ M/F FOR SPACIOUS 2BEDBATH APT. GREAT VIEW ON GOLF CRSE. FIREPLACE, BIG KITCHEN. PLS. CALL 878-5618.

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NEED Responsible 1m for own room for Fall '93 \$260/mo + 1/4 util. w/d Call 224-9906

Rmmt Needed ASAP M/F Student Responsible. \$275/mo + 1/3 util. Nice house. Call 385-1683.

Beautiful 3br/2ba house. Big backyard, big rooms, w/d. \$203.33/mo. M/F Avail. Immed. Call 385-9770.

Roommate Needed

NS Fm needed to share 4br/4pt. near FSU campus. \$220/mo + 1/5 util. Call Angi @ 877-3626.

Rmmt Needed. Own rm in 4br/2ba house w/d. \$185/mo + 1/5 util. Call 562-8168

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The Best Selection and Variety of non-prescription Safer Sex items.
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Promoting responsible and informed choices. Presented in a fun, but Tastefully Done format.

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LARGE 3BR 2BA HOUSE 2 CAR GARAGE WITH BEAUTIFUL POOL GREAT AREA \$233/MO. 422-1937.

M/F rmmt needed for 2bd, 2.5 ba townhouse w/garage and w/d pets welcome. \$275 + 1/2 util 575-2350

RENT NOW THUR AUG FULL RURN APT RENT NEXT TO CAMPUS NO PETS CALL 224-7057

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT
YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Financial
solutions will be easier to find. New
business and employment
opportunities beckon. The best offers
come in late summer. A romantic
relationship becomes everything you
want. Marital ties grow stronger. Spend
more time with your offspring or
stepchildren. Your honesty and keen
intellect will win their respect. Curb a
tendency to be sarcastic with those you
should protect. Teamwork will be
especially important in early 1994.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE: actor Tony Curtis, singer
Josephine Baker, poet Allen Ginsberg,
actress Paulette Goddard.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An
again, off-again business relationship
could prove very lucrative. Do not give
your partner a free hand with jointly
owned funds. Accepting a suggestion
at face value could lead to
disappointment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An
exciting career plan should be held in
abeyance for the time being. Better
service is the key to new financial
rewards. You receive wonderful news
about an impending move.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A
willingness to serve others helps you
get a favorite project rolling. Do
everything you can to avoid an open
clash with someone influential. A
shopping excursion yields wonderful
bargains.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family
and real estate affairs look brighter
today, thanks to a sudden turn of events.
Saying the right things to the right people
will make a business expansion
possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Bring yourself
and a pet project to the attention of
higher-ups. Efforts to further an outside

interest could harm a valuable business
or personal relationship. Take a chance
on romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be on
guard around someone who offers you a
fantastic-sounding job; it could prove
disappointing. Political events abroad
affect your business gains. Look for new
sources of income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your
partner as a sounding board if you want
the plain truth. Speculative financial
ventures should flourish. A lawsuit may
be settled in your favor. Take advantage
of a lucky break.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Signs of
incompatibility should not be ignored by
those contemplating marriage. Make a
special effort to replace bad habits with
good ones. Updating an old project could
lead to improved profits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Self-discipline helps you deal with a
difficult situation. A late afternoon
conference leads to a new accord. Better
communication will help avert a
confrontation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Continue to be vigilant where your money
and personal possessions are
concerned. Having too many irons in the
fire could strain your personal
relationships. Give more thought to a
proposed business agreement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let
your mate or another family member set
the pace today. You need to conserve
your energy for an important work project.
A reliable person gives you new hope for
a troubled relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): With your
input, a team heads straight to victory. A
"certain feeling" shared by you and
another person is very real. Stay at
home tonight and take care of personal
chores.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are born travelers, eager to see new places and meet
new people. A knack for turning disadvantages into assets will become apparent
at an early age. Although these youngsters are prone to tantrums, they recover
quickly from their will prefer having just one just one or two confidants to a gaggle
of friends. Usually blessed with good looks, these charming Gemini's will be
especially popular with members of the opposite sex.

Where to find the stores...

Afterthoughts, **Art Impulse**, Athletic Express, **Athlete's Foot**, Aubrey Jewelers, B. Dalton Bookseller, Babbages, Baker Shoes, Bernie's Coffee & Tea, Bath and Body Works, Bentley's Luggage & Gifts, The Body Shop Skin and Haircare, **The Bombay Company**, Boot Country, Bressler's Ice Cream & Yogurt, Brooks Atelier, **Burdines**, Cacique, Candy Candy!, Cards 'N Such, Casual Corner, Champs Sports, Chess King, Chick-fil-A, Cinnabon, **City National Bank**, Claire's Boutique, Country Collection, County Seat, **Dillard's**, **The Disney Store**, Dolcis, **Dollar Time**, Eckerd Drugs, **Eddie Bauer**, Electronics Boutique, Express, Family Bookstore, **First Union National Bank**, Florida Franks, **Foot Locker**, Frame Up, Friedman's Jewelers, Gadzooks, Gallery 92, **Gap**, GapKids, **Garnet & Gold**, General Nutrition Center, **Glamour Shots**, Great American Cookie Company, Heel Quik!, The Hour Glass, Illusions, J. Riggings, **JC Penney**, James Surrey, Ltd., JW, Kay Jewelers, Kinney Shoes, Lady Foot Locker, Lane Bryant, **Lechter's Home Store**, Lerner New York, **The Limited**, Lucy Ho's, Lynn's Hallmark, Mastercuts, McDuff Electronics, **Merry Go Round**, Mitchell's Formalwear, Morrison's Cafeteria, Mothercare, Musicland, My Favorite Muffin, 9th Street Deli, Naturalizer Shoes, Ormond, Pastille, **Payless Shoe Source**, Pearle Vision, Perfumania, Petite Sophisticate, Philadelphian, Radio Shack, Razz Berry Cool, Reeds Jewelers, Regis Hairstylists, Remington Shavers and Knives, Ritz Camera One Hour Photo, **Ruby Tuesday**, Sam Goody, Sbarro Italian Eatery, **Sears**, Shrimp Pocket, Size 5-7-9, Smoke and Snuff, Spencer Gifts, Sports Fan Going to the Game, Stride Rite, **Structure**, Stuarts, **Suncoast Pictures**, Sunglass Hut, Things Remembered, Tilt, Top Stop, Tracks, Trade Secret, Vanity Shoes, Victoria's Secret, Victoria's Bath Shop, Waldenbooks, Wendy's, **Wet Seal**, Wicker Picker, **Wild Pair**, Zales Jewelers, Ziedler Ziedler.



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EXTRA!!

Florida Flambeau

Thursday
August 19, 1993
SPECIAL EDITION

Dale Lick Resigns From FSU

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

Florida State University President Dale Lick threw in the towel Thursday following a month of controversy surrounding his failed bid for the Michigan State University presidency.

Lick, who was president only two years, told a packed press conference in his offices at FSU's Westcott Building that the upheaval resulting from his candidacy for the MSU job has hindered his ability to lead Florida State.

"I think we need to take the focus off of me and back on Florida State," said Lick, who resigns only months before a high-powered capital fundraising campaign was expected to kick off.

No interim president has been named yet. But a Board of Regents search committee will choose an acting president before Lick formally resigns Aug. 31.

Lick's try for MSU's top post ran into problems when the school's Presidential Search Committee learned he made statements while president of the University of Maine in 1989 perceived by some to be racially charged.

Most of the opposition to Lick, an MSU alumnus, came from African-American faculty and administrators, including one dean who threatened to resign if Lick was chosen for the job.

At the press conference Lick, FSU's eleventh president, appeared stoic while reading a prepared statement and answering questions from reporters. He said he will remain at FSU as a tenured full professor.

"I need to refocus my attention," he said. "I think (being a tenured professor) is a noble role to play."

Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said later the regents will hold a special meeting via telephone conference next week to appoint an acting president and form a presidential search committee.

A typical search lasts approximately four months, Riordan pointed out. He said if the search gets underway this month, a new president could be in place by the spring.

Lick had spoken with State University System Chancellor Charles Reed numerous times over the past two weeks on the phone and in meetings. And while he said the decision to resign was his alone, the relationships between Lick and Reed and Lick and the regents had become strained after he agreed to the MSU candidacy before informing them.

The 55-year-old Lick also had spent the last two weeks attempting to reaffirm support from faculty and staff, students, alumni and community leaders.

When asked if he felt he'd been treated unfairly since seeking the MSU job, Lick would only say: "I'm sorry the circumstances have been allowed to develop to this point."

Lick announced his candidacy for the MSU job only months before a planned capital campaign was slated to kick off in the fall. The massive campaign, designed to pick up the slack in public funding to FSU, is a highly orchestrated effort to raise \$200 million in private funds in five years.

Lick said he couldn't be sure how his resignation would affect the campaign, whose honorary chair is actor Burt Reynolds, an FSU alumnus. But Bert Miller, president of Southern California Alumni Association of FSU, said the alumni he represents will be crestfallen when they learn that Lick felt he had to resign.

"I think we're going to be disappointed this has happened to a person we don't think this should have happened to," Miller said. "I think

the whole university would have been better off" if he had remained president.

Jim Melton, director of alumni affairs, said Lick's resignation would only hinder the campaign a bit. "It makes just a small dent in it," he said.

Interim president of the FSU Foundation Frank Fite said he believes the sheer importance of the capital campaign would move alumni to be generous. Support organizations raised approximately \$19 million last year.

"People will bond together," he said. "I just think the alumni are gonna get behind this."

Several university and community



Dale Lick

leaders who attended the press conference were saddened by Lick's resignation. Tallahassee Mayor Dorothy Inman Crews believes the comments attributed to Lick about Black athletes were blown out of proportion.

"There was no reason for him to be treated the way he was treated," she said.

As regents move to form search committee, Glidden's name pops up

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

The Florida Board of Regents will form a committee to search for a new Florida State University president and choose an interim next week—but attention has already focused on FSU Provost Bob Glidden as the possible successor to Dale Lick, who resigned Thursday.

While it's too early to say if Glidden, one of four finalists for the job two years ago, will even be a candidate, many agree he's a logical choice for president or interim president.

"Dr. Lick made some good appointments—Doc Glidden was one of them," said Regent DuBose Ausley Thursday. "Academic health has prospered under Glidden."

After 12 years serving as Dean of Music, Glidden became a finalist to replace then President Bernie Sliger in 1991.

"He was a very close candidate two years ago," Ausley said. "I would assume he would be again."

Before a permanent president can be appointed, regents will begin a selection process that could take up to six months. An interim president will be chosen in the meantime.

Sliger has been working at the Stavros Center, the economic think tank at FSU, since he stepped down as university president, but expressed his willingness to fill in until a president is chosen.

"I haven't been asked," Sliger said. "But I probably would."

Lick replaced Sliger after a 15-year tenure. Although it is against BOR protocol, Sliger moved from interim to permanent president in 1977. According to BOR spokesman Pat Riordan, candidates are traditionally not allowed to also act in interim.

"A lot of people don't want to compete against a sitting president because they think it presses an unfair advantage," Riordan said. Sliger agreed the acting president shouldn't be a candidate.

"A person who's a candidate should devote their time to being a candidate," he said.

According to Riordan, after the BOR appoints an interim president, two committees will begin work on choosing a new president. A Search Advisory Committee of 30 to 40 faculty, staff, students and FSU community members will be formed.

Ten to 12 individuals will be selected from prospects who respond to an advertisement in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. Those individuals will appear before the search committee for one and a half to two-hour interviews each.

In the second phase of the process, the finalists attend meetings and receptions and address various groups to further test their compatibility. Riordan said the committee will solicit the public's opinion through forms or phone surveys.

During the third round, a selection committee will take an active role. The six to eight members will consider a variety of opinions, including input from Chancellor Charlie Reed, before forming a final decision.

Riordan said a new president could be named as early as the end of the fall semester. "We've started searches in August and had a president named in December," Riordan said.

However, some see the interim and search process as disruptive to administrative flow, especially with consideration to the capital campaign, FSU's major fundraising effort scheduled to begin this fall.

"If I had my druthers, I'd rather they not have an interim—just make a president," said acting FSU Foundation president, Frank Fite. "I hope they resolve it quickly."

See Monday's Welcome Back issue . . .

. . . for more on Dale Lick's resignation. This 96-page paper will be published Monday through Wednesday next week and will be loaded with news, arts, features and sports. Look for the *Flambeau* every weekday beginning Aug. 26.

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1993

SERVING FALLENHATCH FOR 70 YEARS

VOL. 78, NO. 1



**WELCOME
BACK
1993**

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Note to readers:

Ahhh, it's that time again: You can't help sensing a pending change in the weather, the hustle and bustle of thousands of students infiltrating the city, the smell of the pigskin ... and the knowledge that a copy of the *Flambeau* is never far.

For those new to Tallahassee, you should know that the *Flambeau* is the only daily newspaper on Florida State University's campus. An independent, non-profit, student-run newspaper, the *Flambeau* also serves Florida A&M University, Tallahassee Community College and the rest of the community.

This issue is an annual milestone of sorts. It's designed to jump-start our daily publishing schedule with a lively combination of news, sports, arts and features. Look for more of the same all semester long, starting Thursday.

The *Flambeau* takes pride in being the newspaper of Tallahassee's university community. If you have a story idea, or if you're a student interested in doing some writing, taking photos or doing graphics/illustration/comics, etc., give us a ring at 681-6692, ext. 1.

Enjoy the issue and welcome back.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU STROZIER LIBRARY offers tours for new faculty 3:30 p.m. today and 2:30 Thursday. The Dirac Science Library also offers tours for new faculty 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For more call 644-5019.

FALL INTERNSHIPS are available in U.S. Sen. Bob Graham's Tallahassee office for senior and graduate level students. If interested, call as soon as possible at 422-6100.

FSU/DISC AFTER SCHOOL DRUG PREVENTION PROGRAM sponsors clothing drive to benefit at-risk children. Call for drop zones at FSU, 668-9126. In return for donated dress and casual clothes, J.C. Penney offers free photo sitting.

LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds meetings every Monday. Business meetings at 6:30 p.m. and men's rap at 7:30, both in room 321 new FSU Union. Women's rap is at 7:30 at the Women's Center. For more, call 644-8804.

CODA (CODEPENDANTS ANONYMOUS) holds its 12-step self-help meeting Tuesdays at 7 p.m., 305 New Union. For more, call 644-6453.

Community

TALLAHASSEE CHESS CLUB meets 7 p.m. till, Monday nights, at N. Monroe Street Whataburger. For more call 681-7788 or 421-0387.

TALLAHASSEE WRITER'S ASSOCIATION hosts Barbara Peterson, staff attorney for the Legislature's Joint Committee on Information Technology. She'll lecture, "The writer and the law—copyright and access to public papers," in the Center for Community Education's cafeteria, 283 Trojan Trail, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Call 668-6899 for more.

THE REFUGE HOUSE needs volunteers to work with battered women, their children and rape victims. The next 40-hour training session starts Sept. 1. For more call 681-9538.



FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1993 OGLESBY STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Financial aid check distribution will occur from Sept. 7 through Sept. 14, 1993, for all registered financial aid students whose funds are available to the Cashier's Office by Sept. 3, 1993. To receive your aid, you must be enrolled for the required number of hours. There will be NO financial aid issued for any semester during the processing period of Aug. 30 through Sept. 3, 1993. Pick up your check on your assigned date based on the first letter of your last name as indicated below:

A - B	8 a.m. - noon	Tuesday, Sept. 7
C	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Tuesday, Sept. 7
D - F	8 a.m. - noon	Wednesday, Sept. 8
G - H	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Wednesday, Sept. 8
I - L	8 a.m. - noon	Thursday, Sept. 9
M	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Thursday, Sept. 9
N - P	8 a.m. - noon	Friday, Sept. 10
Q - R	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 10
S - T	8 a.m. - noon	Monday, Sept. 13
U - Z	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Monday, Sept. 13
A - Z	8 a.m. - noon	Tuesday, Sept. 14
A - Z	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Tuesday, Sept. 14

NOTE: Opening time: 8 a.m.

Closed time: noon-1 p.m.

Afternoon closing time: 5 p.m.

DEADLINE: Sept. 14, 1993, is the last day to pay tuition in full or turn in a tuition deferment. After this date, your schedule will be deleted and you will no longer be allowed to attend class. **FIRST TIME STAFFORD/SLS BORROWER:** Due to federal regulations, your aid will not be available until after the 30th day of class (Sept. 29). You MUST, however, attend distribution to request a tuition deferment.

CALL E.T. (The Express Telephone System) 904-644-0539, available 24 hours a day, for quick access to information regarding the status of your financial aid application.

CHECK DISBURSEMENT/TUITION PAYMENT: Will occur from Sept. 7 to Sept. 14, 1993. You must go to distribution and either pay your total tuition or defer by Sept. 14 or your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class. The student MUST appear in person at distribution in order for tuition and charges to be deducted. You must present a picture ID to either receive your aid or a short term loan. See schedule for your pre-assigned day and time.

FINANCIAL AID DEFERMENT POLICY: You are NOT automatically deferred! If your aid is not available at mass distribution, you may be eligible for a tuition deferment. The last day to receive a deferment is Sept. 14, 1993. You MUST apply to a Financial Aid Counselor at the distribution site and receive your confirmation number for the deferment to be valid. Students who do not receive a deferment or pay tuition in full by Sept. 14, 1993, will have their schedule deleted and will not be allowed to attend class.

LATE DISBURSEMENTS: After Sept. 14, 1993, financial aid checks will be issued at the Cashier's Office in 109 Westcott between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. We can only hold checks for 30 days, so be sure to keep in touch. **Please call (904) 644-0539 to see if your checks are available for pickup in the Cashier's Office.**

CORRECT ADDRESS: Your correct local address and phone number MUST be on file in the university's computer records. Your aid may be cancelled if you cannot be reached in time.

LOAN ENTRANCE COUNSELING SESSION: You must attend an Entrance Counseling Session before your Stafford/SLS loan check can be released to you if you did not previously turn one in to the Cashier's Office. Contact the Office of Financial Aid at 644-5871 for the schedule.

PLUS LOANS: You may be eligible for a deferment. Attend distribution and request it. The check will be mailed to your parent for endorsement.

DELINQUENCY CHARGES: If a student pays part of the tuition only without making appropriate arrangements for the balance by the close of the published deadline, he/she will be assessed the late payment of \$100.00.

If a student fails to pay late fees in full or make appropriate arrangements for full amount of tuition (financial aid deferment, veteran deferment, installment contract - Fall/Spring terms only) by the close of the published deadline, the student's registration will be cancelled. Reinstatement requires the assessment of both the late registration fee of \$100.00 and late payment fee of \$100.00; total fees, \$200.00.

Focus is an official advertisement of the Florida State University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Focus, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

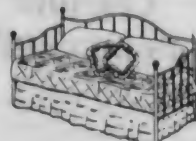
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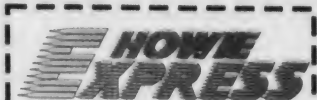
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2 Med.

\$11.95
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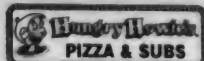
Large Pizza with your
choice up to 3-toppings
3-Cheezzer or Original

\$6.95
For One

\$11.95
For Two

Delivery Extra
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other coupons



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Pleazzer**

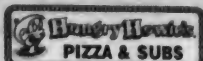
1 Pizza with The Works
1 Pizza with 2 toppings
3-Cheezzer or Original

\$9.95
2 Med.

\$12.95
2 Lg.

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**Lunch Specials
11am-3pm**

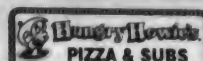
1 Baked Spaghetti
& Howie Bread **\$3.95**
Meatballs or mushrooms 99¢ extra

1/2 Baked Sub
Howie Bread
& a Coke **\$2.95**

1 Small
1-topping Pizza
Small Coke **\$2.95**

Delivery Extra
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other coupons



**Bonus
Buys**

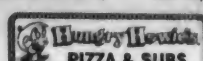
Baked Spaghetti for 2
Howie Bread **\$5.95**
Meatballs or mushrooms \$1.25 extra

3-Cheezzer Howie Bread
with sauce **\$2.95**
A blend of mozzarella, cheddar & parmesan cheeses

2 Whole Oven
Baked Subs **\$7.95**
Choice of Deluxe, Ham, Meatball
or Pizza Sub

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other coupons



Florida Flambeau

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A thorough search

It seems like just yesterday the Board of Regents was searching for a new Florida State University president.

In fact, it was only a little more than two years ago a search began to fill outgoing President Bernie Sliger's shoes. But now regents will start anew the search for a qualified person to replace Dale Lick, who resigned Thursday in the wake of controversy surrounding his failed attempt to snag the top job at Michigan State University.

The dust had not even settled from Lick's resignation press conference Thursday before many were theorizing that FSU's chief academic officer, Bob Glidden, would be a shoe-in for the job.

Indeed, we would be the first to argue that Bob Glidden is a top-notch administrator and an admirable academic. But the search committee should not limit the scope of its search to in-house candidates.

We urge the regents committee, which is expected to begin its task this week, to rigorously pursue the cream of the country's higher-education crop. While we hope Glidden and other obvious candidates will get a fair shot at the job, we'd like to see the opportunity extended to outsiders, to top minority candidates and to women candidates.

Considering the set-back FSU has suffered as a result of Lick's resignation, finding the best person for the job should be a task that is thorough and open minded.

That's not an easy feat. We wish the regents luck.

God's gangsters

Blazing guns. Getaway cars. Wanted posters.

Sound like elements of a bad gangster movie? It's just the latest bloody skirmish in the battle over women's Constitutional right to choose abortion.

Once again a physician leaving a women's clinic was shot by an anti-abortion demonstrator. Dr. George Tiller of Wichita, Kan., was lucky—he survived with gunshot wounds in both arms. Dr. David Gunn of Pensacola wasn't so lucky—in March, he was shot in the back and killed outside a clinic by abortion foe Michael Griffin.

Gunn's successor at the Ladies Center in Pensacola has been targeted on "Unwanted" posters that feature Dr. John Britten's picture, address and phone number, in effect declaring open season on a man whose chief concern should be the practice of medicine.

Enough is enough. These people, who with consummate hypocrisy claim to uphold the sanctity of life, must be stopped. Especially when their leaders warn to expect "more of these incidents," as Rescue America founder Don Treshman did after last week's shooting in Kansas.

Clinics offering abortion services to women ideally should be safe havens for those seeking legally sanctioned medical treatment. They have instead become war zones where staff and clients alike quite rightly fear for their very lives. Legislation creating safety buffer zones around these clinics should be passed and upheld. These religious terrorists who would use any means necessary to impose their hateful beliefs on law-abiding citizens should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Those who find abortion abhorrent have a right to their opinion. They do not have a right to force that opinion on others. The smoking gun of religious fanaticism must be muzzled.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6692 (Ext. 4); Production Office, phone 681-6692 (Ext. 20); Classified Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6692 (Ext. 3) or N117 University Union, Phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Meeting needs

Editor:

This academic year will mark the 25th anniversary of the organization of lesbian, gay and bisexual students at Florida State University. In 1969 gay and lesbian students organized to form The People's Coalition for Gay rights, which later became the Alliance for Gay Awareness. The organization was primarily a political organization which was active in the gay rights movement of the 1970s. In 1973, the staff of the Student Health Services formed Gay Peer Volunteers to provide peer support counseling for gays and lesbians. A new student organization, Gay/Lesbian Support Services formed in 1984 to continue and expand upon the goals and services of the preceding organizations. The name was later changed to the Gay/Lesbian Student Union and now the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union to better encompass all those students who are served by LGBSU.

The LGBSU is a student organization overseen by the FSU Student Government Association, whose primary purpose is to create a supportive and healthy environment for the welfare of all students, regardless of their sexual orientation. LGBSU provides services and programs to address the special needs of lesbian, gay and bisexual students and increase the awareness of issues pertinent to them within the FSU community. These services and programs include weekly rap groups, a speakers bureau, social events, a library, a newsletter, the dissemination of AIDS and safer sex information, professional referrals and roommate referrals. All of these services and programs are made possible by the diligent effort of LGBSU volunteers.

Over the past 25 years, the face of lesbian, gay and bisexual issues have changed drastically and the student organizations evolved to meet the changing needs of these students. LGBSU is meeting the needs of today's students and is looking forward to the challenges of the next 25 years. If you would like more information on any service offered by this organization, please call us at 644-8804, or stop by the office in room A321 in the Student Union.

LGBSU

Liaison to students

Editor:

As vice president of Florida State University's Black Student Union I represent, along with president William Faulkner, 8 percent of the population at FSU. It is my job to assist the president in addressing the concerns and issues of Black students on campus.

My goal for the BSU is that it be a liaison to students for information on organizations, events and activities that deal with Black students. I would like to see more Black students become more involved in student organizations such as the student senate and sit on boards such as Homecoming and Cabinet so that the Black population

is represented and is part of the decision making that will effect us. I believe that there are enough students to do this and the BSU will support them.

Another goal is to have the BSU become more of a cultural liaison for students with quality programming and events to increase the knowledge of us as a people. I also want the students to feel that they can come to the BSU with their concerns, whether it be problems with administration, classes, jobs, or personal. Lastly I would like the BSU to give back to the community. With us coming together as a people and getting involved with the community it will show that the Black population at FSU cares about what happens around us.

I invite anyone to come by the BSU house or by the office on the third floor of the Old Union for information about the BSU or just to hang out. The BSU is what we as Black students make of it and working together I will make the BSU a more active force on campus because only "passiveness causes others to pass us by."

Kammi L. Berry

Help us help them

Editor:

Ten Suicide on the rise. Homeless Families. Crack Addiction an Epidemic. Another Woman Raped. Family Violence Scars Children. Unemployment Soars. Divorce Rates Escalate. Everyday the media inundates us with headlines of human pain. Some of us look the other way. Many of us are genuinely concerned, but we just don't know what to do.

If you want to give something back to your community, if you want to offer support to people in need, if you want to believe that you are making a worthy contribution to society—Telephone Counseling and Referral Service is calling you. With your voice you can cradle the 8-year-old whose dog had died or cheer on the scared, but determined housewife who just applied for her first paying job in 27 years. Perhaps you can support a teenager who feels so isolated and hopeless that death seems preferable to living or help a first-year college student deal with homesickness. You can make a difference.

The volunteers at TCRS have been providing crisis counseling, information and referrals for over 20 years. This group of dedicated and caring individuals comes from all parts of the community—homemakers, professionals, students and retired persons. They have received over 120 hours of training and handle all types of calls: pregnant teens with nowhere to turn; men and women trying to pick up the pieces of broken marriages; senior citizens without enough money to pay the utility bill; adolescents feeling pressured by peers to have sex.

To meet the desperate needs of our callers we are offering a training class beginning on September 9th. Training is held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30-9:30 for ten weeks. For more information call 224-6333. Let your voice ease someone's pain.

Darleen Hollis
Program Coordinator

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Students thankful that Dale Lick's resignation means return to normalcy

BY GLEN TORBERT

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The most significant thing about Florida State University President Dale Lick's resignation Thursday is the university community can put the controversy out of mind and begin taking a fresh look at how to make the school better.

That was the reaction of several members of the sparse student populous walking around campus Thursday. Some of the more critical students saw Lick's departure as a chance to accomplish things Lick hasn't been able to.

"If it means more attention to the English department, I'm all for it," junior Beau Ross said.

Ross, an English major, bemoaned the difficulty of getting the classes he needs and said Lick wasn't trying hard enough to solve the most pressing problems, like overcrowded classrooms. He said Lick's successor needs to take a different approach.

"I think there's some serious ground that needs to be regained," he said. "Whoever (the new president) is should concentrate a little more on the here and now."

Russell Turknett, a graduate student studying French, said it's time to put the direct emphasis back on education.

"It's unfortunate that we're having an administration change at this point in FSU's development, but with hope we'll get a president who's more academic-oriented," Turknett said.

Lick's decision to vacate the president's position comes after a roller coaster month that saw Lick apparently soaring toward a lucrative job as president of Michigan State University until he crashed and burned.

Lick faced harsh criticism in East Lansing over some

comments he made in 1989 while president of the University of Maine. In a response to a student's question, Lick had cited research that purported to show that Blacks, on average, have greater athletic ability than whites due to muscle structure.

But when Lick decided he was facing too much opposition and dropped out of the MSU race, his return home was to an almost equally hostile crowd.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed and regents apparently weren't aware Lick was looking into becoming the top Spartan until they found out through the Michigan media, and weren't pleased Lick hadn't told them directly.

Lick found himself answering questions as to whether he could successfully lead the capital campaign, an ambitious five year effort to raise \$150-200 million in private funds, or if his support had eroded too far.



FSU President Dale Lick

Turn to STUDENTS, page 12

Now that changes are being made, Americans just bitch and moan

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Maybe it's the hair-melting heat. People get mean and stupid. People shoot each other. People get in fights over the last tub of Haagen-Dasz Butter Almond in the Publix freezer section. And people whine.

From the Senate minority leader's office in Washington to the Citgo station in Cottontale, they whine about the gas tax, they moan about gays in the military, they carp about health care, they whinge about the deficit. They rail against the Mississippi River flood and curse not God but the Clinton administration. Young Bill is to blame for everything from the decline in Christian morals to dry skin.

America, once a nation of pioneers, has become a nation of fuss-bunnies.

Florida Flambeau
d.k. roberts

There is no end to our meanness. Having complained for ages about the Jurassic-sized national debt, and publicly approved many of the pain-and-sacrifice rantings of that Elmer-Fudd-on-speed Ross Perot, we are now bitching like crazy over Clinton's budget plan, shocked, outraged that somebody is actually *doing something* about the deficit. For 12 years we languished under a regime that, if it bestirred itself at all, just cut taxes on the rich, hunted commies, and invaded small inoffensive nations. Now we have a bunch of bright-eyed types hell-bent on fixing things and we don't know where to look.

Corporate suit-jockeys are distressed that their country club memberships and business lunches will no longer be deductible. Several of these actually phoned up "Talk of the Nation," the call-in show on what Lee Harvey calls "National Bourgeois Radio" the other day. "We won't be taking as many clients out to lunch, or to play golf," sniffed one. Then he went on to explain how disastrous this will be for the economy because waiters and caddies will get laid off, leading to a recession and the end of Western Civilization.

CNN interviewed a bunch of vacant-eyed, sausage-skinned types in one of those Heartland towns with no trees. They were bummed about the 4.3 cents per gallon gas tax. One woman rolled down the (automatic) window of her Buick to assert that burning cheap gas was a right enshrined in the Constitution. A guy leaning against a Dodge truck

Turn to ATTITUDE, page 25



You won't see the Florida State University Union this empty again until December. The campus was a veritable ghost town since the summer session ended Aug. 6.

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

County residents lament worsening of area lakes

BY CHE ODOM

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It could take millions of dollars to cure Leon County's ailing lakes, but for some who reside near water bodies such as Lake Jackson and Lake Lafayette, it would be money well spent.

"This used to be a great sport fishing lake," said 22 year-old Carol Miller, who lives just off Lake Jackson. "Not anymore. It will cost a lot to clean the lakes up, but it will cost even more down the road if we wait."

Miller's assessment of Lake Jackson is about right, according to Helge Swanson of the county's Department of Growth and Environmental Management. He and Florida State University biology Professor

Skip Livingston put together a report on the quality of lakes in the county called "The Leon County Water Quality Management Study" this summer.

The eight lakes studied were Lakes Lafayette, Jackson, Talquin, Munson, Hall, McBride, Ella and tiny "No Name Pond" north of Maclay Gardens in northern Leon County. "No Name Pond" is relatively untouched and considered pristine. But the other seven aren't faring as well.

This report came after Livingston conducted an eight-month examination of eight of the county's lakes and found the health of many of them sinking fast.

Turn to WATER, page 21

Prof who rammed student's car to be tried by jury

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State University professor who rammed a student's parked car in late June is scheduled for a jury trial for disorderly conduct.

Paul Wilkens, 51, is being tried for deliberately driving his car into an illegally parked auto belonging to a 23-year-old student when the student refused to vacate a faculty parking spot at the College of Business. Wilkens was charged with one count of disorderly conduct, a second degree misdemeanor.

According to FSU police, Wilkens pulled up to the parking space on Thursday June 25, got out of his car and asked the student

to move his car out of the space. The student, however, reportedly told the professor "he didn't care" and wasn't going to move it.

So Wilkens got back into his blue Grand Am, pulled up behind the student's Nissan and rammed it from behind. Then he pulled around and hit it from the front.

No damage was done to either car, however, and no one was injured in the incident.

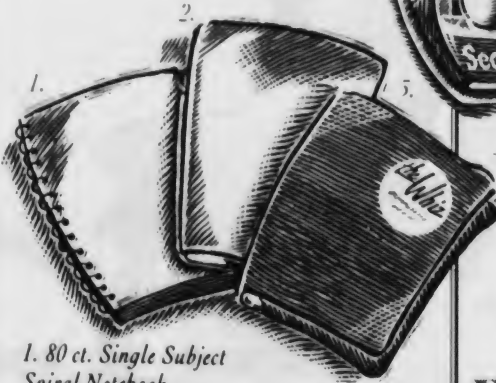
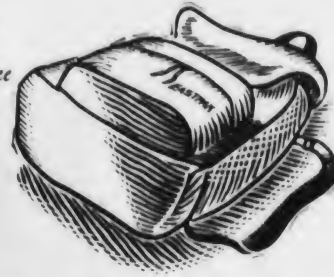
Wilkens' trial is set for Sept. 15. He could face up to 60 days in jail, a possible fine, and up to \$150 in court costs for the charge. He also was given a traffic citation for reckless driving.

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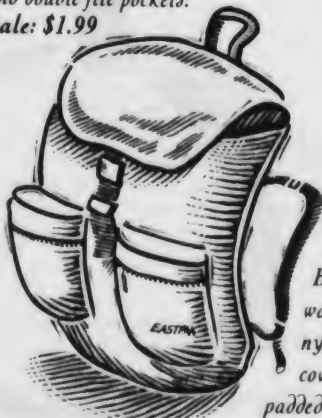
3. K & M Whiz Organizer.
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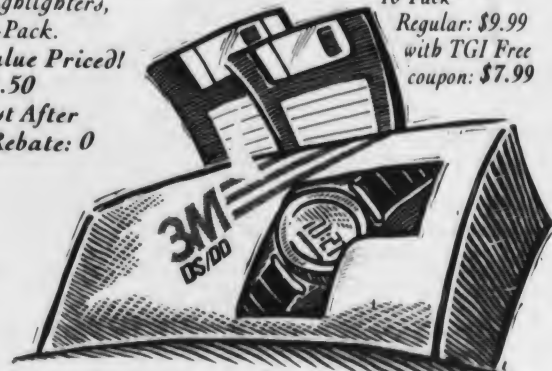
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Complaint was result of changes in Financial Aid, McCloud says

BY DAVE BRYAN

EDITOR

Florida State University's financial aid director says charges of sexual harassment against him are unfounded and come from a disgruntled employee unhappy with changes in the way the office does business.

Robert McCloud said in a recent interview that steps to move part of the Office of Financial Aid to the university controller's office left the female complainant with responsibilities she didn't feel she could handle.

McCloud, who took over Financial Aid in 1989, was not disciplined as a result of the complaint.

"I think that she just got mad," he said. "She felt that she was working out of class."

The eight-page complaint was filed with the university's Office of Human Resources in May. In it the woman charges McCloud propositioned her, and would talk inappropriately about women's bodies, intimidate employees, and flirt with women in the financial aid office.

Major changes

According to McCloud and several employees currently working in the financial aid office, problems started when the complainant's immediate supervisor was moved during the transition to the controller's office.

That transition began when McCloud sought to bring Financial Aid in line with the way counterpart offices in four of the nine state universities, including the University of Florida, do business—a change which is still taking place.

According to McCloud, the biggest move was relocating the fiscal side of the operation, which last year handled more than \$82 million in grants and loans.

When awards to students don't add up with the monies Financial Aid requests, or if deadlines are missed, the government penalizes the university—usually to the tune of thousands of dollars. Locating those employees in the controller's office provides for a system of checks and balances between workers who appropriate award money and those whose job it is to get that money to students, McCloud said.

"Everywhere else (the fiscal operation) was in the controller's office," points out Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, McCloud's immediate supervisor.

McCloud said when the complainant's supervisor was moved in this transition, he worked with her in a more hands-on fashion since she had taken on more duties.

Although the complainant, an accountant, did not have the same level of training as the supervisor, McCloud believed she could do the job. He said he repeatedly asked her if she felt comfortable with the add-

"I think that she just got mad. She felt that she was working out of class."

—Robert McCloud,
FSU's financial aid director

ed duties and she said yes.

"She was rocking along," he said. "She was doing just fine."

The woman, however, sees it differently. She says that in addition to being harassed by McCloud, she repeatedly told him she was not equipped to take on the added responsibility. But despite this, she believes she did an admirable job regardless of her lack of training and qualification.

"I could not do my job and her (her supervisor's) job," she said.

Letter from Glidden

FSU Provost Bob Glidden, the administrator ultimately charged with deciding what, if any, disciplinary action should be taken in response to the complaint, wrote to McCloud in a July 17 letter after reviewing the Office of Human Resources investigation.

In the letter, Glidden said he could not determine whether McCloud sexually harassed, or intended to sexually harass, the woman.

Glidden was out of the country and could not be reached for comment last week.

"I would ask that you make every effort to sensitize yourself and others in your office to concerns about sexual harassment," Glidden wrote in the letter, "so that sexually insinuating comments or actions are not tolerated in the work place."

McCloud has scheduled a series of three workshops on sexual harassment for Financial Aid staff.

The woman, whose name is not being used because she is the victim in the complaint, upon hearing of Glidden's letter said she believes justice has not been served, since no disciplinary action was taken against McCloud.

"Everything in the complaint is the truth," she said.

Divided

While one current Financial Aid employee and two others who were relocated as a result of the transition have backed up the complainant's claims, several others say they've never witnessed McCloud sexually harass employees.

Priscilla Sliger is one of those employees.

See HARASS, page 11

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KAPLAN

The answer to the test question



Flambeau newsroom staff (Left to right): Andie Foster, Amy Zukeran (in front of Foster), Eric Buscher, Phil Smith, Production Manager Jack Clifford (sitting), Flambeau writer Todd Butler, Kandance Thomas, Kati Schardl (foreground), Che Odom, Flambeau writer Eric Highum (rear), Glen Torbert, Kat Tracy, Kerry Brittain, Dave Bryan. Not pictured: Matt Grimison, Amy Ellerson, Joel Risberg, C. Adolph Moores, Steve Cannon, Monica Schuloff, Robert Marquez, Ithovani Rodriguez, Joe Traina, Adam Miller, Gary Needelman, Scott Danahy, Sue Mullins, Mary Jane Ryals.

A funky Flambeau ghost story

BY NATE THURMOND
FLAMBEAU ZEITGEIST

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Ah yes, I still remember that brief but harrowing experience, when unknown accomplices of the Powers That Be kidnapped me from my ghostly lair, presumably

to prevent my ever again giving an annual reportage of the journalistic goings on of the Flambeau newsroom.

Since such demands are totally unacceptable to newsroom staffers, I luckily was liberated in a rescue attempt worthy of the most dashing of Errol Flynn's escapades, free to chronicle the fast and furious lives and times of the Flambeau newsroom.

It appears things have settled down since a three-month period of tumultuous upheaval in an acidic conflict between the newsroom and the board of directors. The conflict saw newsroom staffers refuse to put their names on stories for the spring's last week of

Turn to FLAM, page 23

Harass from page 10

"I think she's an employee with a little bit of a loose mind and a loose soul," she said. "I have never, ever heard him say anything that comes remotely near to (the allegations in the complaint)."

"It was an attempt to cause embarrassment. She's

a disgruntled employee," agreed Tisha Brand, also a current employee. "It's the most convenient avenue to get back at him."

Judy Edwards, a former employee who worked in Financial Aid from 1989-1992, said she also doesn't believe the allegations.

"This man will not even let a smutty joke be told in his presence," she said.

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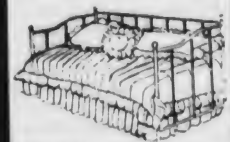
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CAMPUS CAPSULE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Universities boost local economies

Florida State University and the University of Florida are primarily responsible for the doubling of personal income in Tallahassee and Gainesville, respectively.

That's what FSU economics professor William Serow, director of the university's Center for the Study of Population, said after reviewing U.S. Department of Commerce estimates of average personal incomes for the two areas.

He found that the universities provided stable employment. Less than one-tenth of 1 percent of all public university employees have been laid off in the past decade, he said.

Serow said the money that university employees and students pump into their local communities creates jobs and raises personal income levels. He said average income in Leon and neighboring Gadsden counties increased by 96.7 percent from \$8,350 in 1981 to \$16,422 in 1991. Average personal income in Alachua County increased by 96.9 percent from \$8,505 to \$16,743 during the same period.

Personal income increased at a much slower rate in comparable counties that lack the economic boost of a large university.

Students from page 6

Thursday's resignation was, among other things, an admission that there were too many doubts raised about his ability to lead the campaign and stay on as top dog of FSU.

But at least one student was left wondering if Lick's resignation would put the capital campaign into even greater jeopardy.

"I would think that would cause a problem for the fundraising campaign," Karol Lucken, a criminology graduate student, said.

The capital campaign is not the only question left unanswered. With no one in the top spot, some students are anxious to see where the university is headed.

Scott Scharinger, a junior, said Lick's departure didn't matter to him at all—it's what the next president has in mind for FSU that has him concerned.

"(Lick) was planning on leaving anyway," said Scharinger, a physical education/history double major. "Now with a new person coming in, we don't know what kind of changes they're going to make."

Senior Dave Azzarito also wonders what the new person will be like, but he figures the next president has a tough act to follow.

"I think that we're going to miss him. I think they've blown everything all out of proportion," the marketing major said. "And I think we'll have to see if we can find someone comparable."

Nancy Saxton, a senior theater major, said she didn't think Lick had been at FSU long enough to develop his ideas.

"I don't really think he had a chance to get done what needed to be done," she said.

The news of Lick's departure spread slowly through the campus as the day progressed. Senior Brooke Boston, who said of Lick, "I don't think he really did anything for the school, one way or the other," was one of the first to know of Lick's resignation. She was in a meeting in the Union Thursday afternoon when someone told her and a group of about 50 that Lick was gone.

"Everybody cheered when they heard," she said.

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Student receives grant to study in Spain, Morocco

FSU doctoral student Jose Alvarez has received a research grant from the Spanish government to do dissertation research in Spain and Morocco.

Alvarez, 38, was one of 16 graduate students from the United States to receive the grant. His dissertation is on "The Spanish Foreign Legion During the Rif Rebellion and Beyond."

The program for Cultural Cooperation Between Spain's Ministry of Culture and United States Universities awards the grants twice a year to bring Spanish scholarship to American readers.

"Tennessee Waltz" on TV

Florida Public Television's weekly half-hour public affairs program *Florida Crossroads* will repeat the program "Rite of Passage," which features the drunken escapades of some FSU students in Tennessee Street bars.

"Rite of Passage," which airs Sept. 9 at 8 p.m., takes a look at the widespread problem of alcohol abuse on Florida college campuses. The producer, Jay Garant, follows a group of birthday revelers as they do the "Tennessee Waltz," bar-hopping along Tennessee Street. Then they ride with Tallahassee police officers for a firsthand look at the problems of drinking and driving near campus.

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Sagan, Reynolds among stellar lecture lineup

BY KERRY BRITTAIN
STAFF WRITER

A Pulitzer Prize winner, a Cherokee Indian chief and an acclaimed journalist are among the stellar list of speakers slated to appear in Tallahassee as part of Florida State University's 1993-94 Distinguished Lecture Series.

According to Kasey Reaves, the publicity coordinator for the Distinguished Lecture Series, the series' aim is to bring in experts that have made an impact in their individual fields.

"(Celebrities in the DLS) have a lot to offer and have made a significant contribution to society," said Reaves.

Ideas for the series were batted around in 1982 and '83, culminating in Carl Sagan's premiere appearance as the first distinguished lecturer, said Reaves.

"(The DLS) was started in 1984 with Sagan (as the first lecturer)," said Reaves. "That is why we are bringing him in for our tenth anniversary."

For the scientific-minded, Sagan's repeat performance on Sept. 29 is sure to be tantalizing. Sagan has worked with three NASA space exhibitions and is heavily involved in studies in

such areas as planetary atmospheres, planetary surfaces, the history of the Earth and the study of extraterrestrial environments.

Sagan's experiences in space studies are innumerable. He has served as chair of the Division for Planetary Sciences, president of the planetology section of the American Geophysical Union and chair of the astronomy section of the American Advancement of Science.

Sagan has published more than 600 scientific papers and articles and has either authored, co-authored, or edited more than 20 books.

Series organizers say Sagan will discuss topics such as the cosmic perspective, Mars, the origin of life, comets, the human species, extraterrestrial intelligence and exploration of other worlds.

David McCullough, who will speak on Nov. 2, has authored five books in history and biography, and his biography of Harry



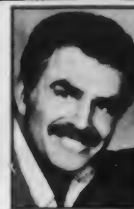
Ed
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Carl
Sagan



Wilma
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S. Truman won a Pulitzer Prize this year.

McCullough has also written *The Johnstown Flood*, *The Great Bridge* (a story centering around the building of the Brooklyn Bridge), *The Path Between the Seas*, *Mornings on Horseback* (about the life of young Theodore Roosevelt), and *Brave Companions*, a book of essays on heroic figures.

Wilma Mankiller, the first woman chief of the Cherokee Nation, brings in the new year with a Jan. 25 lecture. Mankiller has worked to improve the conditions of the Cherokee Nation and has worked to make American Indians more self-sufficient. Under Mankiller's leadership, the

Turn to LECTURE, page 21



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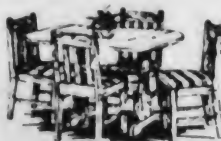
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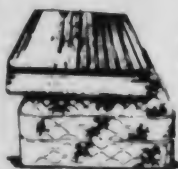
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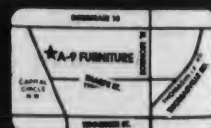
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Faulkner hopes to increase communication between BSU/campus

BY KERRY BRITTAIN
STAFF WRITER

Tiger Faulkner says it should have come as no surprise when Black students gave Florida State University President Dale Lick a verbal tongue-lashing at a student government meeting in July.

The new president of FSU's Black Student Union said the needs of Black students have been neglected for far too long. And their complaints have fallen on deaf ears.

Faulkner says he told administrators such as Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton and others that the Lick administration's response to the needs of minorities on campus has left much to be desired.

"I told a lot of people that the situation (with Lick) was going to escalate but a lot of people didn't take me seriously," said Faulkner in a recent interview.

Faulkner said one of his main objectives as the BSU president will be to strengthen relationships and improve communication between Black students and FSU's administration and student government.

"The left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing," said Faulkner of the administration. "If people below President Lick aren't getting information back to President Lick then the question is: Do we start from the bottom and work our way up or do we start from the top and work down?"

As a result of the explosive incident that occurred with Lick both Lick and student body president Tracy Newman have formed a task force to look into some of the problems that Black students are having on campus.

According to Faulkner, difficulties that FSU's African-American students face include get-



Tiger Faulkner took over as president of FSU's Black Student Union this summer.

ting financial aid, obtaining security at Pan-Greek dances, getting stopped randomly by the FSU police department, and the possibility of the BSU losing its agency status, which has since been disregarded.

Since the confrontation between Lick and Black students the relationship between the BSU, student government and FSU administration is looking up, Faulkner says.

Both Lick and student body President Tracy Newman have only positive feelings toward the BSU leader.

"I think he is an extraordinarily effective leader," Newman said. "I think the communication with BSU is very positive right now."

Lick agreed.

"I am very impressed by him," Lick said. "He is very thoughtful and articulate and I have enjoyed my interactions with him so far."

But the confrontation that took place in July in the student senate chamber underscored the tensions between Faulkner, Lick, and Newman.

Turn to FAULKNER, page 22

Campus



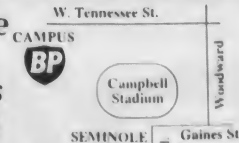
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Watson wants to change the bad boy image of fraternities

BY MONICA SCHULOFF

STAFF WRITER

You've heard it before: Fraternity brothers as elitist, snobbish rich boys, heavy drinkers and guys with really low grade point averages.

And indeed incidents like one in 1988 in which two members of Florida State University's Pi Kappa Alpha gang-raped an 18-year-old woman and other members refused to cooperate with an ensuing police investigation would lend credence to greeks' "bad boy" image.

But FSU Interfraternity Council President and Sigma Chi member Todd Watson wants to change all that.

Watson, who took over as IFC president this summer, pointed out that FSU fraternities today tend to be ethnically diverse. And he added that most members hold jobs to fund their days at college.

"It's not just white rich kids anymore," explained Watson.

One bad move

The stereotypes bother Watson. He says there are a lot of services fraternities provide for the community that get overlooked. But when something bad happens everyone knows about it.

"For every 100 good things you do, it is overshadowed by a bad incident," Watson said. "We're human too..."

FSU's Kappa Alpha Order was banned last spring after an alcohol abuse incident in which a member nearly died. And the Pi Kappa Alpha incident in 1988 may have done more to damage the reputation of greeks at FSU than other negative incidents combined.

Watson said it's public perceptions resulting from these negative incidents that have resulted in fraternities having to undergo a transition period.

And Watson's got plans to change that image:

- IFC will implement new programs for alcohol in response to the Kappa Alpha ban, Watson said. Watson, a member of Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol, will push for more interactive programs on alcohol for the fraternities in the fall.

- The IFC has made it clear it won't stand for hazing among the fraternities and the organization even has a hazing hotline set up for this coming fall so IFC officials can patrol the fraternities.

- Other goals for the IFC include a Big Brother/Little Brother program, Stop Rape Week and more interaction with the Pan Greek fraternities in the semesters to come.

- In the fall, Watson plans to make scholarship a top focus of fraternities. He wants to bring the average G.P.A. up a few points from a 2.6.

"Our goal for the fall is to make sure we can bring fraternities closer to solidify the greek system and to



IFC president and Sigma Chi member Todd Watson

Sorority, fraternity Rush schedule

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Those interested in becoming a fraternity or sorority member, or just wanting to know what those guys and gals are doing, take a gander at this rundown of dates.

The following list, provided by the Interfraternity Council, is not complete. For more information, call the Panhellenic Association or IFC.

- Monday, Aug. 23—There will be a Rush Forum at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. This is designed as an informational meeting for all prospective Rushees.

- Tuesday, Aug. 24.—Greek Information Day on the Union Green from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This is also the day Rush officially begins for fraternities. Open parties will be held at fraternity houses from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Rushees are encouraged to visit as many houses as possible.

- Wednesday, Aug. 25—More open parties from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

- Thursday, Aug. 26—Again, more open parties from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., but the IFC suggests Rushees narrow their choices of fraternities.

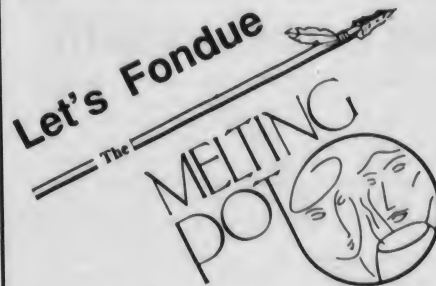
Turn to WATSON, page 22

Turn to RUSH, page 22



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FSU mag lab cleared of criminal intent but not bad bookkeeping

BY CHE ODOM

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Florida State University Police have cleared National High Magnetic Field Laboratory officials of charges that they intentionally broke the law when dealing with payroll accounts, but the lab isn't absolutely off the hook.

Investigators found the laboratory violated some university rules and state statutes. They found that Other Personnel Services employees—or non-career service employees—were allowed to work overtime and then put those hours into "comp time" status.

When those employees needed to take time off, they were allowed to show it as time worked—if they had enough comp time credited to them.

"Some (state and university) regulations were violated. The OPS employees should have been paid for the overtime each pay period," said FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley in a recent interview.

The crediting of comp-time to OPS employees was the most severe problem found—a problem university officials say is relatively minor.

"There's a lot of energy that has been put into the lab from the staff, the Board of Regents, myself . . . in the building phase of the lab," said Vice President of Research Robert Johnson. "I'm not surprised to find this. I just don't want it to become common practice." FSU administrators were tight lipped during the investigation, which began in April. The investigation stemmed from allegations made by a former OPS employee, Charles Giblon, who worked in the lab's fiscal office.

"The whistle blower was taking things out of context and didn't know what he was looking at with some things," said Johnson, explaining that it's common for police to investigate such mishandling of money when a complaint is involved.

"People are concerned and rightly so. I think (the police investigation) was a good idea," he said.

Giblon made numerous charges against laboratory staff and administrators, including its director, Jack Crow. He alleged that Crow charged expenses for personal trips to Philadelphia to Florida State Police say one of Crow's visits to Philadelphia was for a doctoral comprehensive exam for two of his students at Temple University. The other trips were for magnet lab business and Crow was cleared of the charge.

Crow could not be reached for comment. But Janet Patten, associate director of the lab, said "this is over and we've put it behind us."

Johnson said laboratory staff will be trained and informed of operational guidelines which should correct the administrative irregularities found.

"We've been working on a desktop procedure. This is something I had actually been working on before this investigation," said Johnson. "I think it made the auditors happy that we were already working on it."

Also, Vice President Johnson and Vice President for Finance and Administration John Carnaghi will establish a business administrator program at the lab to assist in managing money.

FSU, along with the University of Florida and the Los Alamos National Laboratory, acquired the magnet lab by beating out the prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology in bidding for the lab. The operation lab is expected to be completed by spring 1994. It will be the only one of its kind in the country.

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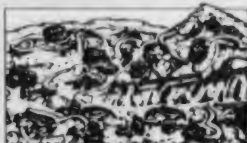
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Water from page 6

Livingston could not be reached for this story. But Swanson said the reason it costs so much to correct the problem is because it will require numerous changes in runoff drainage systems known as "retrofitting."

Not enough

The 150-page report penned by Swanson and Livingston calls for stopping and cleaning stormwater runoff as part of the retrofitting process. It also recommends restoring wetlands and reshaping creeks and streams that have been straightened into ditches—this would enable them to filter rainwater runoff naturally.

Currently, Leon County and the City of Tallahassee have agreed on a \$33-million five-year plan for stormwater control, which includes retrofitting systems. But according to Swanson, that's not nearly enough.

"I don't know if people would be willing to spend the money," said Swanson, adding that the cost to expand current retrofitting programs could possibly double or triple.

But, Swanson said, if more retrofitting isn't done, water quality will just continue to get worse.

"You can lose the fishing and swimming value of lakes and the esthetics."

Swanson said the best way to prevent an erosion in the quality of water in Leon County's lakes is to impose tighter controls on development. His main concern is for the development of new urban areas.

"Retrofitting is very inefficient," he said. "If we can stop the problems before they begin, it would be much cheaper."

Poor planning

Most of the residents living around Lake Jackson and Lake Munson interviewed over the last two weeks say they blame elected officials for the ailing lakes.

"We like to think our commissioners are environmentally friendly, but it's because of them that this lake is so foul," said Paula Durn, who resides on Lake Munson. "There's a history of pollution and poor planning that has led to this."

Some local residents living on the lakes, such as Ralph Gray of Lake Jackson, say they're not ready to spend one more penny on lake protection.

"Environmentalists are costing us a lot of money. There's already a lengthy review process for developments and getting permits," Gray said. "I've enough trouble protecting myself."

Leon County Commissioner Carol Green hopes to get support from the commission to put protection zones around all the county's lakes. Doing this, she says, will limit the amount of stormwater runoff that drains into them.

"The reason they put a protection zone around Lake Jackson years ago is because they had significant data to back it up," she said. "We know it's needed for the other lakes . . . because if you find urban runoff is responsible (for pollution) in one lake, it's responsible in other lakes."

"Making jokes"

Pollution in those lakes have gotten so bad that Livingston and Swanson claim it won't be long before the lakes are unable to produce enough nourishment and oxygen to support the native plant and animal life.

"They've been making jokes about this lake (Munson) for years. I would almost give up on it," said James Odem, who lives near the lake.

"You can't eat the fish or swim. Well, you can. But I won't," he quipped.

Lake Lafayette, which receives much of its runoff from the ever-growing northeast part of the county, is also in danger. Interstate-10, North Monroe Street and its many shopping centers, parking lots and gas stations give Lake Jackson its bellyaches.

"This is still a beautiful lake and I love living here," said 24-year-old Michelle Young of Lake Jackson. "I would be happy to pay a little more in taxes if I had to, if they could keep it clean."

Lecture from page 14

Cherokee Indian nation has opened a motel, a restaurant, an electronics manufacturing firm and a cattle and poultry ranch.

According to Anthony Paredes, anthropology professor at FSU, Mankiller should attract those with an interest in modern Indian affairs.

"If someone is interested in learning about modern Indian issues and not the controversy surrounding superficial stereotypes, they should go see Wilma Mankiller," said Paredes. "There is no question that she is a considerable person in Indian affairs."

Fans of the television news show *60 Minutes* can hear Ed Bradley speak March 9. Bradley is a veteran journalist who has been with *60 Minutes* for 12 years. He has worked as a White House Correspondent, a CBS Reports correspondent and a CBS Sunday Night News anchor.

Bradley has earned six Emmy Awards, the Sol Taishoff award for his lifetime contribution to journalism, and Alfred I. duPont Columbia University awards, to name a few.

Actor, FSU graduate and longtime FSU supporter Burt Reynolds, who has gone on to produce and star in a slew of movies and television series, will round out the series. His most recent work has been on television's *Evening Shade*, and the movie *Cop and a Half*.

Reynolds' speaking date has not yet been announced.

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Faulker from page 15

"I have no problems with Tracy (Newman), I believe that she is a sincere person and that she is trying to do the best for SG," Faulkner said. "The only thing is that before you make decisions affecting other groups you need to first consult the groups."

"A lot of problems have been exposed publicly that were not originally mentioned or talked about with the board of BSU," he added.

Although Faulkner is grateful the concerns of the BSU and African-American students are now being heard by student government and administrators, he wishes they had listened to him before the volatile senate meeting between Lick and Black students.

"It bothers me to know that it takes a crisis . . . for action to be taken," he said.

But the BSU and its president are moving forward and scheduling events for the upcoming fall semester.

The organization is organizing a theater production, a winter ball at the Civic Center, Black Awareness Week, the Mr. and Ms. BSU pageant, a haunted house, speakers for the upcoming year, and a Black caucus to benefit this year's student government election.

At this time the BSU is researching the ins and outs of forming a Black caucus for this fall's election or the possibility of joining with other agencies in a coalition.

"We are already working on a Black caucus and whether or not it would benefit other Black students to run on a slate with other people in the coalition or just run on a separate ticket is something we'll have to look into," said Faulkner.

For more information regarding the BSU contact the BSU office at 644-3727 or see the information table set up in the union courtyard Wednesdays.

Rush from page 17

- Friday, Aug. 27—Open parties, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., make your decision and accept your bid, if you want.

As for the Panhellenic Association:

- Sunday, Aug. 22—Deadline to register for Rush, 3 p.m. Registration tables will be located in all residence halls and the Union Courtyard. All students who registered for FSU Panhellenic Rush prior to Aug. 22 are required to verify their registration at the Rush Check-in Table at the Union Courtyard between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. In addition, you must also attend the Rush General Meeting in Ruby Diamond auditorium from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dress for this meeting is come as you are.

- Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 23 and 24—Rushes visit all sororities for "ice water parties." These quick visits function as a general introduction to each sorority and rushes will be served ice water. Appropriate dress for this day, according to the Panhellenic Association, includes dressy shorts, cotton sundress, skirt and blouse.

- Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 25 and 26—Rushes visit and tour no more than nine sorority houses. They will also be given information sheets which outline in detail the financial obligations of sorority membership. For these two days, dress is supposed to be a little more swank than previous days.

- Saturday, Aug. 28—Rushes should have their choices narrowed to no more than three sororities and attend preferential parties. Each rushee and sorority now make a final choice about membership and the sororities can extend a bid to Rushees. Better put on your best duds for this gala, according to Panhellenic.

- Sunday, Aug. 29—Each Rushee receiving a bid will find out which sorority she will belong to.

For more information on greek life call the IFC at 644-2421 or the Panhellenic Association, 644-3532.

Watson from page 17

drop stereotypes," he said.

A profile

Originally from Orange Park, the 21-year-old Watson says he plans to go to law school at FSU when he graduates in the spring. He then plans to work at his uncle's practice on product liability cases.

Watson says being in a fraternity has its pluses. Perhaps the most important, he said, is that being a greek provides members a large group of friends whom they can trust.

"I have a horrible family life. My fraternity has given me a second home," said Watson. "Their families (other fraternity members) treat me as if I were one of their sons."

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Flam from page 11

papers, a board of directors left in a state of disbelief, and editor Dave Bryan in near psychosis.

Without debating, yet again, the good and bad of having an all-student newsroom—the impetus of the conflict—suffice to say, O Reader, that the newsroom fought the law and ... the law won.

But from chaos comes renewal, they say, and the general consensus that such a worthy institution should survive and prosper outweighs what little good could possibly come from a prolonged internal struggle.

Bryan, at the climax of the fallout, took brief refuge in a purely escapist road trip to Oklahoma City where he learned the intricacies of college softball and dabbled in the liberating tenets of gonzo journalism.

The trip was therapeutic to say the least, he reports. And after a summer of weathering job insecurity, probing questions from reporters, a dramatic increase in cigarette consumption and even threats to his person, he looks forward to spending fall days putting out newspapers.

I happen to glance at the wire machine, where I notice this most unusual report:

Matt Grimison is just fine

ORLANDO—Veteran *Flambeau* reporter/CIA agent/gigolo Matt Grimison announced to anyone who cared Monday that he was relatively unscathed and received only minor lacerations following a disaster in Venezuela.

Tropical depression Brett (not strong enough to be a hurricane but lethal enough to kill 150 and hurt nearly 500) destroyed many neighboring towns near the country's capital this weekend. Grimison, who spent much of the summer working at a gringo-speaking-Venezuelan-left-wing-pro-Castro newspaper when not propositioning women for sex, left the day before the disaster and is at home in Orlando recovering from his trauma.

Grimison, also known to staffers at his base paper, the *Florida Flambeau*, as Sweet Toes, suffered a bruised knee when he tripped over a suitcase left unattended on the floor of the Orlando airport. He did not witness the hurricane, he said.

Grimison, anonymous sources say, is set to take over the position of sports editor at the *Flambeau*, where he'll crank out high-quality sports sections with fellow hacks Gary Needelman, Scott Danahy and Phil Smith, who filled the top sports position over the summer.

It's rather quiet in the newsroom as I make mental notes of the changes since I last roamed these grounds. And, O Reader, things do indeed change in a year's time. In a matter of hours, a slew of writers and a bevy of bristling new section editors will pour into the newsroom to begin work on this monster paper, the largest of the year. To my left, a few feet from a wall embellished by images of Bob Marley nurturing a huge

spliff (some things never change) and Bobby Bowden holding his crotch, is the arts desk.

The space will soon be home to Andie Foster, who will take over as arts editor after a brief trial-by-fire under the tutelage of veteran Arts Empress Kati Scharl. Scharl pulled the section through a rough period, and the Empress has promised to continue her royal contributions, particularly those of alter ego "Miss Kitty."

Anchoring the section will be Joe Traina, a recent FSU grad, whose desire to find a writing job somewhere other than the *Flambeau* is surpassed only by his desire to make a living writing fiction. "I just want to write a novel, man," he says. "I don't even care if it's a bad one."

Across the room, in a corner known affectionately as "the pit," Joel Risberg will take up residence as chief news canine. Formerly assistant news editor, Joel has some serious shoes to fill, left empty by Amy Ellerson, who moves on to graduate school this semester, but whose column "Hear Me Roar" many hope she'll continue writing.

Che Odom will continue at the City Desk. The unassuming Odom (yes, he really is named after Che Guevara) can only hope that Bryan will let him do his job covering local government instead of pulling off the beat to do administration stories.

Associate Editor Glen Torbert, when not discussing the merits of fast-food and the cultural contributions of *Beavis and Butt-head*, will employ his talents editing copy and doing layout. Torbert will also continue to be in charge of making nightly food runs.

An aggressive pack of news reporters this fall includes Kat Tracy, who spent the summer in Tampa working for the *USF Oracle* ("I never appreciated you so much as an editor," she tells Dave) and rising star Monica Schuloff, who broke the story of Pi Kappa Alpha's attempt to return to FSU this summer. She and Amy Zukeran will tag-team cover the goings on of the FSU administration and Board of Regents action.

Adam Miller will continue his life of crime. And Kerry Brittain and Iheovani Rodriguez will round out the news team as general assignment reporters.

Then there are those photographer types, mortals after my own heart. They drift in and out of the newsroom like ghosts, beholden to no one. Yes, O Reader, Steve Cannon, seasoned veteran and outdoorsman *extraordinaire*, and Kandance Thomas, queen of sports action shots, will once again handle the visual element of the news.

There's a certain tie to old traditions that any ghost feels. It's hard keeping up with the times when you're, you know, *dead*. But the staff at the *Flambeau* seems eager to progress, to move forward, to turn out papers that keep getting better and better. Only time will tell if these kids can stand the rigors dealing with public officials who don't want the truth reported about them, computers that stop working when you need them most and the stigma of having your face in the staff photo. But hey, the folks at the *Flambeau* have heart.

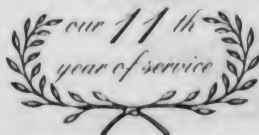
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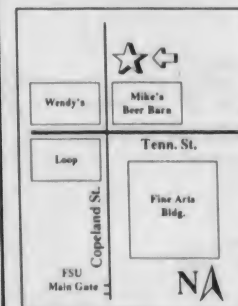


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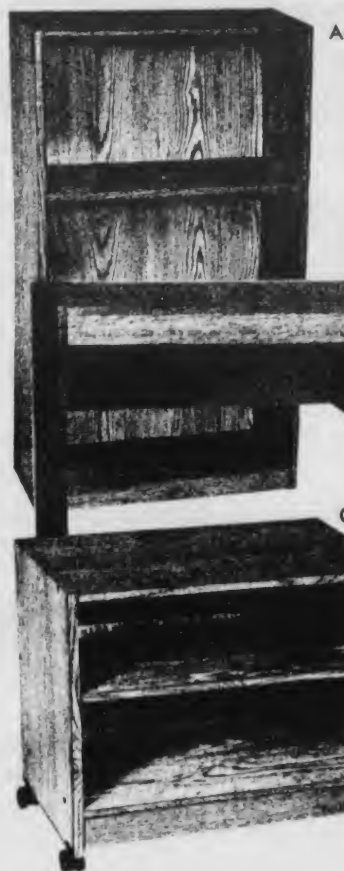
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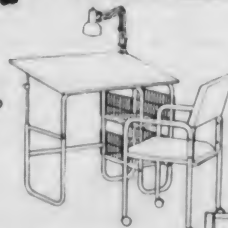
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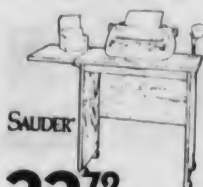
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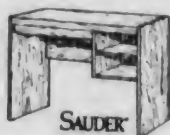
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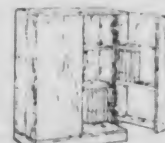
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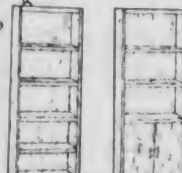
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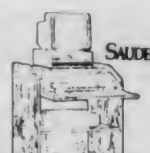
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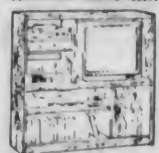
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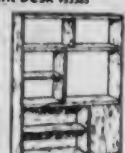
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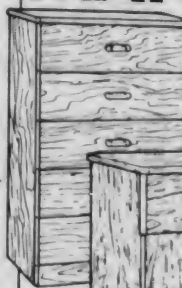
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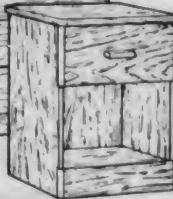
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Attitude

from page 6

said he'd worked out that the new tax would cost him and his family \$52 more a year. The reporter asked him if he ever rode the bus. The man just stared.

Meanwhile up in Washington, Republicans like Bob Dole and "Democrats" like David Boren tell any reporter from any medium that 1. taxes are the spawn of Satan, 2. if the rich aren't happy they won't spend any money and we'll all starve, 3. having a health care plan will be great as long as the funding comes from the Tooth Fairy (to borrow Clinton's phrase), Mars, or maybe that superannuated Alfred E. Neumann from Texas, Ross Perot.

Reality check. Why do we expect to get something for nothing? Didn't our mothers tell us that isn't nice? Why do we say we want to lower the deficit, we want a cleaner environment, we want to put less money into weapons and more into poor children, we want a decent health care system, and yet we don't want to shell out a bleeding cent? Could it be that we are, collectively, just a trifle simple-minded?

Letters to the editor, callers to *Larry King Live* or *Rush Limbaugh*, Braves fans talking between innings in a sports bar, express this suspicion that somehow the U.S. government is actually stashing billions away in numbered Swiss accounts then *pretending* to be in debt, *claiming* to need more money. "We pay enough taxes already," goes the whine, "They already take a third of my pay check." And the favorite: "All the government does is waste money."

Sure they do. They waste money on space weapons systems and new carpets in offices and canapes for embassy parties and task forces to study palmetto bugs. They waste money on school lunch programs and art projects and prenatal care and scholarships. You waste money, too, on Sonic Hedgehog, Cheese Doodles, long distance calls, Sam and Libby ballerina flats, and HBO. We all do. Waste is in the eye of the beholder.

The real point is that no one is prepared to do without a little in order to do good to someone else or even to do good to him or herself. Even if you can afford to take your whiteheads to the best dermatologist in town, you will benefit from a national health service in that the cost of all kinds of insurance, Medicaid, and Medicare

will go down. Even if your daddy paid your way to Harvard, you will benefit from poor kids going to college. A better-educated work force means higher wages, more foreign investment and more money knocking about in the economy.

The concept of enlightened self-interest isn't difficult. The concept of sacrifice isn't difficult. Just take a deep breath and say "social responsibility." Corporate executives can pay for those lunches, or bring a damn sandwich. And if gas costs a bit more, maybe we'll drive less, pollute less, use public transport.

Maybe we have lost any sense of community, or care for others. We are spoiled. We haven't gotten over the '80s, that most appalling of decades, when we convinced ourselves that the homeless preferred to sleep in the street, that unmarried pregnant women should suffer for their "promiscuity," that the poor were just lazy. Maybe if Bill Clinton does nothing else, he will force ethics and altruism back into the national debate. Maybe we

can be embarrassed into decency.

There are hopeful signs, small but significant. Just enough congresspersons showed leadership and voted for the budget plan. The administration has begun to chip away at the homophobia of military culture. A feminist sits upon the Supreme Court. A Black doctor who speaks out for choice and against the genocide of Native Americans will, if Jesse Helms does not light too many crosses in her path, become surgeon general. The legislative branch will be forced to discuss giving adequate health care to all Americans.

Sure, it's tough to recover from greed, tough to get over self-centered meanness, pettiness, stupid selfishness. But wouldn't it be nice? Wouldn't it be nice if we just shut up and paid the gas tax and supported health care reform and experimented with peace, love and understanding? OK, so it sounds like a bad Woodstock-revival song. But then we could go back to complaining about important stuff. Like the heat.

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Foundation combines ecology with urban design innovation

See related story, page 31

BY BRETT BREWER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

At first glance, the Trivium building at the Nautilus foundation in Lloyd seems a bit like an abandoned, art-deco castle.

The curved, fortress-like walls, spattered with an array of small windows and topped with a 60-foot tower, are a strange sight to see rising from these rural surroundings, 16 miles east of Tallahassee.

Founder/director/president and Florida State University art history Professor Francois Bucher said he chose the site of the non-profit Nautilus Foundation because the land was cheap, complete with wild turkeys and water that you can actually drink.

Ultimately, when the project is completed, Bucher hopes the complex will be a center for creative research and teaching on "the major issues of life."

In 1992 Bucher wrote of the foundation, "Public support has been extraordinary, financial support less than minimal. Nothing will stop us to protect Baby Earth, what else is there to do?"

Quite a bit, it seems. While more construction is planned for the 400-acre sight, only the Trivium building has been completed so far.

Bucher, who is Swiss-born and European-educated, paid for construction of the Trivium with money from his life savings and private donations.

The word Trivium refers to the first three liberal arts: grammar, rhetoric and dialectics. The building houses, among other things, a library with more than 10,000 volumes including rare and unpublished documents, a multi-purpose auditorium, seminar and study rooms and guest quarters for visiting scholars.

A long, curved corridor lined with small windows extends from the main building. Bucher calls this grain silo-shaped building the "Museum Bin," where art from local and visiting artists is displayed alongside pieces from the foundation's permanent collection.

A turtle-shaped building to hold audio-visual collections is under construction, however, bad luck has thwarted its and the foundation's completion.

"We were expecting a big audio-visual collection, but the man who was going to give it to us just died and I think he forgot to put us in his will," Bucher said.

Despite this and other setbacks, the Nautilus Foundation officially opened late in 1990. And the complex has already been the scene of many exhibits and workshops, including exhibitions by the late



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Erected in 1990, the Trivium stands as the completed phase of Francois Bucher's brainchild, the Nautilus Foundation.

ecologist/engineer/designer Buckminster Fuller and writer and artist William S. Burroughs.

This May architects from around the world participated in a workshop held at the Nautilus Foundation. The workshop featured world-renowned architect Georgi Stoilov and his design of the Architectural Research Center.

Jointly financed by both the Nautilus Foundation and the International Academy of Architecture, the ARC will be located on the Foundation's property. The center will focus on improving city and community design to balance urban growth with environmental consideration.

Projects such as Paolo Soleri's energy-efficient city, Arcosanti, which began in 1970 as a utopian vision in the Arizona desert, will serve as building blocks to stimulate new ideas for the future of urban architecture.

Construction on the research center is scheduled to begin in September of next year.

Turn to NAUTILUS, page 30

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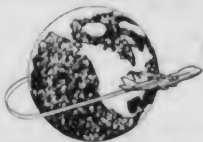
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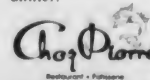
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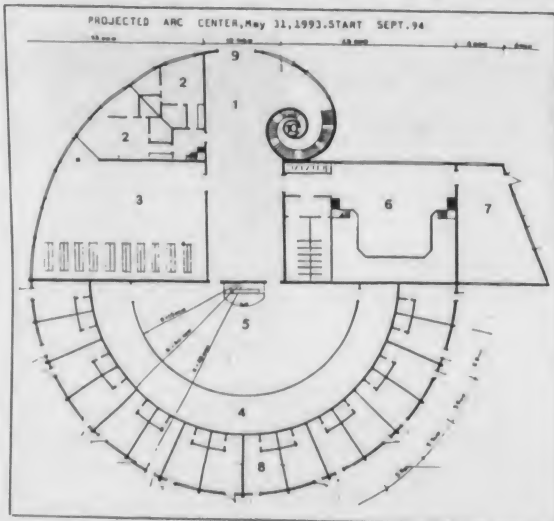
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Georgi Stoilov's design for the Architectural Research Center is taken from the Foundation's namesake. It is scheduled to begin construction this September.

Nautilus from page 28

In addition to the ARC and the Trivium, Bucher also plans a Quadrivium to deal with the rest of the liberal arts and to address the problems of ecology, urban design, astronomy and a slew of other disciplines to be represented by visiting scholars.

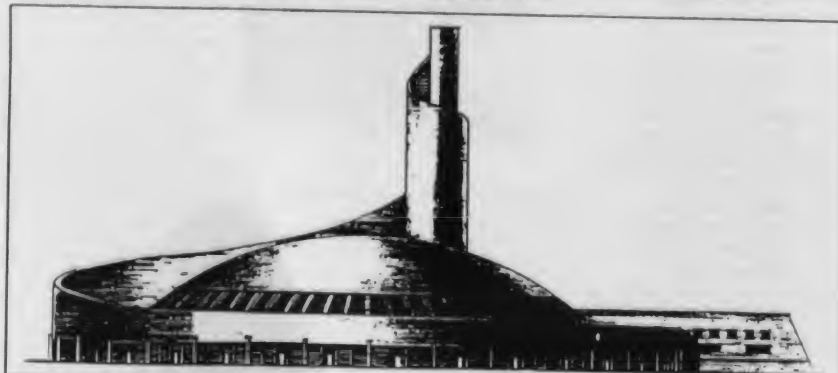
The Quadrivium, designed by Swiss architect and Foundation Vice President Justus Dahinden, will house design studios, study and seminar rooms, a library, exhibition space, a courtyard theater, an astronomical observatory and a museum of architecture.

Bucher is currently soliciting major donors to complete construction, developing the Nautilus Foundation into a fully functional village where professors, artists and intellectuals can get away from the diversions of city life and focus on work in their fields. Bucher says he hopes to establish an endowment to provide minimal support and housing during their stay.

Completion dates are not set for the construction, but it will probably be at least a couple of years before reality begins to resemble Bucher's dreams. Visitors are still welcome and encouraged, however, and a host of programs will take place on a regular basis in and around the Trivium.

From Sept. 12 until October, satirical paintings by New York painter Hank Virgona will be on display in an exhibit entitled "Lawyers and Bureaucrats". Other tentative plans include an exhibit of Belgian photographer Jean Marie Bottequin's photos called "Cycles of Renewal."

For a small donation, members receive announcement of upcoming events and special engagements. For more information, write: The Nautilus Foundation, Inc. P.O. Box 368, Lloyd, Florida, 32337 or call (904) 997-1778.



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Art historian envisions ambitious future change

BY BRETT BREWER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you were going to know one thing about Dr. Francois Bucher, you should know he gives off good vibes. You might also like to know that he started the Nautilus Foundation, teaches art history at Florida State University and is not afraid to use the F-word.

"If I were you," said Bucher, "I would hate my generation because we really have f---ed it up."

Unlike many from his generation, however, Bucher envisions a plan to brighten an apparently forboding future.

"I always make 20-year plans which I actually recommend. I write it down . . . and when I came down here, I said, 'I'm going to write a novel about nuclear war and I'm going to found a village for highly intelligent people, geniuses,'" Bucher said.

While such a long-term strategy isn't the norm amid ever-changing technological advances, it works for Bucher. Plans for completion of the Nautilus Foundation are only held back by a lack of funds, but he says he's already five years ahead of where he thought he would be.

Born and mostly raised in Switzerland, Bucher originally came to the United States in 1952 after he was invited to the University of Minnesota to justify some remarks he had made about the inferiority of American publications. They must not have been that bad because Bucher never bothered leaving the U.S. again.

From Minnesota, Bucher hitch-hiked and bussed his way East to a place he thought was Chicago. Fortunately for the folks at Yale, he was really in New Haven. After a road trip that included a conversation with Jack Kerouac (when he was still on the road) and a run in with a gay, gun-toting clergyman in a Cadillac, 27-year-old Bucher was immediately hired by Yale, where he remained for six years in the art history department.

From there, Bucher continued his Ivy League tour, moving on to Brown, then Princeton. New York's SUNY at Binghamton ended his affairs in the Northeast in 1977, due in part to the lousy weather, at which point he was hired by an ex-Yale student of his, Jerry Draper, dean of Florida State's art school.

"He was a very good student," says Bucher of Draper, "but I wish he'd stayed with art history."

A very well recognized art historian himself, Bucher says that it turned out to be one of the better jobs in existence.

"In the history of art, you deal with the very best humanity has produced—the most positive, most varied, and you also get in touch with many different cultures very fundamentally."

"All art is political," Bucher continued. "If you are an art historian, within a few seconds you can really, very deeply, get to know a culture or an era."

Looking at our culture through its art is somewhat disturbing, says Bucher, especially in terms of our perception of violence from a saturation of violent material in the media and in entertainment. Technology makes the implications seem very ominous.

"We are moving into virtual reality and finally, possibly, into an era where people won't be able to distinguish reality from fantasy."

Fortunately, there are signs that these trends are changing.

"The fact that Schwarzenegger is not selling anymore is one of the first indications that there is a changing mood."

Bucher also sees the election of Bill Clinton as a sign of America's desire for change. Bucher hopes that his efforts will ensure positive change instead of what Americans have become used to.

Aside from teaching art history at FSU and completing the Nautilus Foundation, Bucher's efforts have already produced nine books on art and architecture, numerous articles and lectures around the world. Four more books are on the way, but Bucher says his time has been limited by increased administrative duties at the foundation.

Despite his lofty goals aimed at global change, Bucher remains realistic and undaunted about present reality.

"Most people I work with think I'm crazy," says Bucher, "but we have had three thousand visitors and I think we have convinced maybe a dozen people that they should rethink questions of global warming or of preserving forests, so I think we have had a small influence."

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Local writer snags NPR reading with award-winning short story

BY CHRIS JONES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Back in the good ol' days around the turn of the century, newspapers regularly printed the short fiction of literary luminaries of the day. Writers such as Mark Twain, F. Scott Fitzgerald, John Steinbeck and Ernest Hemingway became household names through such exposure.

The Syndicated Fiction Project wants to bring back those glory days, and local writer Barbara Hamby will get a piece of this year's pie. Her short story, "Mrs. Kaneshiro Sees God," was chosen for distribution, meaning it will likely show up in print in newspapers across the country and will be read on National Public Radio.

"I usually don't try to enter a lot of contests because so few people win them and the entry fees are so expensive. I concentrate on trying to get published in magazines. Writing as a career probably pays off more by trying to pursue publication. A lot of writers give up too easily. If you're tenacious, you have a chance," said Hamby in a recent interview.

The Syndicated Fiction Project was created over a decade ago by the National Endowment for the Arts in order to renew interest in the short story form by encouraging newspapers to revive the tradition of carrying fiction in their Sunday magazines and feature sections.

This year, more than 2,400 manuscripts by authors in the United States and a dozen foreign countries were judged by master short story writer George Garret. Garret, who currently teaches at the University of North Carolina, has won the T. S. Eliot Prize for creative writing and has published such books as *Death of a Fox*, *Elizabethan Trilogy*, and *The Succession*. Only 27 authors from 16 states were selected. Hamby was



Barbara Hamby

the only winner from Florida.

The winners receive \$500, with an additional \$100 each time the story appears in print over the next three years. All of the selected writers are eligible for citation among the Project's "Annual Best," in which three writers are selected to read at the 11th (1992) syndication series honoring previous stories in cooperation with the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

More importantly, the winners will have their stories read on NPR by Alan Cheuse on the weekly program "The Sound of Writing."

Hamby read her story in January

at one of the weekly readings at the Grand Finale. Because of encouragement received from her husband, David Kirby, an English professor at Florida State University, she subsequently submitted her work to the Syndicated Fiction Project.

That March, she received a check for \$500 and a letter stating that she had been selected a winner and her story would be read on NPR.

"It was kind of exciting, but I really didn't know what was going on," said Hamby.

Turn to HAMBY, page 34

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Hamby

from page 33

After receiving the letter, she bought a copy of the 1991 anthology of the radio show.

"The introduction of the book clarified a lot about the NPR contest," said Hamby. "When I first received the letter, I thought I would be reading my story on the radio. I was a little disappointed when I learned Alan Cheuse would be reading my story . . . only because I really enjoyed reading Mrs. Kaneshiro's part at Finale's. Mrs. Kaneshiro is an old Japanese woman who lives in Hawaii and is the main character in my story."

Hamby's short story takes place in Hawaii and deals with a young girl's relationship with her father. Mrs. Kaneshiro is a friend to the young girl's father. Hamby is originally from Hawaii and wanted to do a piece of local color fiction about her old own home state and what it was like growing up there.

Listening to Ourselves is the second anthology based upon the radio show: "The Sound of Writing" and is due out in January 1994 publish-

ed by Doubleday Anchor.

Although Tallahassee's local NPR station does not carry "The Second of Writing," Hamby was assured that it will be aired in Tallahassee when her story is read sometime this winter.

Hamby holds a master's degree in writing from Florida State University and recently finished her first novel entitled *In The Green Room*. She is also beginning work on her second novel, which has a theme similar to that of her award-winning short story about her life growing up in Hawaii.

Additionally, Hamby is helping Terri Galloway, a local performance artist, edit her book entitled *Out All Night*, which includes pictures of Galloway's performances taken by photographer Beatrice Queral. Last year Hamby published a chapbook of poetry entitled *Eating Bees* by New Sins Press. She is an editor with *The Appalachian Quarterly*, putting out six books since 1983.

Hamby has also received two Florida Grants from the Department of Cultural Affairs for \$5,000 while working with *The Appalachian Quarterly*. This year she served on the panel that gives out those awards.

The following is an excerpt from Barbara Hamby's award-winning short story "Mrs. Kaneshiro Sees God":

The main reason Mrs. Kaneshiro liked my dad was because he'd take her out to the Yum-Yum Coffee Shop and buy her breakfast. One day I was off from school, and he took me with him. We were eating our short stacks when Mrs. Kaneshiro said, "Yesterday, I see God."

My dad looked up from his pancakes. "You can't see God. You can talk to Him, and He can tell you things, but you can't see Him."

"Oh, but Mr. Dexter, I see him. Yesterday at ten thirty in the morning. I take the bus to Ala Moana. I need a new pair of slippers. My old one's pau. I go to the slipper store and buy two pair. I walk out and right in front of House of Music is God."

My dad was being patient. "How did you know it was God?"

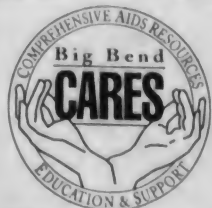
"He say He is. He say, 'I God.' So I stop. I figure if He's God then I ask him some questions. You know, since He's there. So I say, 'God, which religion is right?' He say, 'Put 'em in a sack, shake 'em up, they all the same.'"

This was depressing my dad. Months of witnessing were going down the tubes because they were letting schizophrenics out on day passes. But Mrs. Kaneshiro was on a roll.

"Are you sure?" I say. "There no difference between Jesus and Buddha?" God say, "I prefer Buddha."

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Army on the march

Any photograph of local band Coldwater is bound to be outdated (like this one) within days or even moments of its taking, what with the band's ever-shifting lineup.

Spunky, funky Army soldiers on to advance local musical cause

BY JOE TRAINA

STAFF WRITER

Deep within the Bible belt (about crotch level actually), local band Coldwater Army has been able to keep it together by taking a Zen approach to making music.

"A lot of the problem with bands is that they have ambition," said bassist Dave Morris in a recent interview. "Everybody and their f—king brother has a band... I think we've tried just not to suck."

Harkening back to a time when R.E.M. not only played in Tallahassee but also stayed to party, Coldwater Army has been an integral part of Tallahassee's music scene since the late '80s. The band has not only remained a prominent part of the music scene (Morris is constructing a new recording studio in his basement which will be accessible to other bands) but it also supports the arts scene by offering financial support to SPACE, a haven for artists at Railroad Square.

While the band has had numerous additions and deletions to its lineup (with sometimes a dozen or more musicians, it often appears more like a gang than a band), Coldwater Army is essentially a vehicle for the musings of Morris. He presents his songs much like a freak show barker at the local county fair: "Come one, come all, and look at the warped mind of a poetry graduate."

The music is mostly post-'70s disco-funk, wika-wika through the bell-bottom, platform shoe-ridden streets of *Shaft*. But somewhere in the background there seems to be a glimmer of folk (the public radio Mountain Stage variety) and even a little psychedelic, satanic drone-rock. This

'When I showed my butt, people went wild. There's something about showing your butt to frat boys that makes them snap'

—Dave Morris

schizophrenic sense of style allows the band to easily glide between tunes as diverse as the psychotic teen ballad "Nice Car," to doing "To Sir With Love," from the movie of the same name. It's a little like the B-52's meet Frank Zappa.

The band originated at a Florida Flambeau party in which Morris' previous band (Das Bellows—yes, from Dr. Bellows of *I Dream of Genie* fame) broke up onstage, and a drunken group of Flambeau writers took to the stage and started to jam (when drunk people suddenly think they can play without really knowing any songs).

After this momentous occasion, the band began rehearsing at a warehouse in Railroad Square to prepare for its imminent fame and fortune.

"Afternoon-long beer drinking days," said vocalist Kati Schardl, whose connection to the Flambeau continues to this day as arts editor emeritus. "Punching in walls, nudity, flatulence... There's never been any conscious 'Let's do it this way'—it just sort of comes out."

"It was my big percussion idea to put nails into a jar and play them,"

said guitarist Steve MacQueen. "I didn't realize that they would break after the third time you play them."

The early history of the band includes some shaky transitions before members found their niche.

"Club 506 asked us to play at a Halloween night, and then they called us two days later and told us that they'd booked a frat party and there would be a sorority there," said Morris. The motley crew of greeks came to the event in costumes as politically incorrect as a man with fake breasts attached to his chest proclaiming "I'm a lesbian," to wearing dildos and requesting head from their "brothers."

"When I showed my butt, people went wild," said Morris. "There's something about showing your butt to frat boys that makes them snap."

The band is indeed at its best when it gets loose on stage. It doesn't happen at every performance, but when it does, it's a must-see event. Antics are usually provided by Morris, from wearing a George Bush mask and proclaiming the birthright of the Anti-Christ, to inviting sex on the dance floor while removing his shirt and whipping himself (Roman Catholic-style) with his own belt.

"I never know what Dave's going to do," said Schardl. "I mean, whipping himself was a revelation. I was scared."

But the band hasn't entrenched itself into the college crowd alone. Members also experimented with their audience base.

"We played at a federal prison," said Schardl. "They loved us."

"Yeah," said drummer Pete Butler. "There were women on stage."

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Big Apple beckons to V-89 program director

BY ERICK HIGHUM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's not just who you know, it's what you do. And this philosophy of hard work paid off for Chris White as he was recently elevated from his position as program director at WVFS-FM (V-89) to college radio coordinator at Elektra Records.

"I saw very clearly that I could be involved with music as a career, and I was determined to be on the other side and be directly associated with making the music happen," White said in an interview a week ago.

White left Tallahassee last week to begin his new job in New York City. As college radio coordinator, he will maintain contact with college radio stations to monitor and promote airplay of Elektra artists' new releases.

According to current V-89 Station Manager Lee Stepina, the station could not have become as nationally prominent without White's work as program director.

"As program director, he maintained his independence and got the best job that has come out in the last year for a position like his—the plum job with a major label," Stepina said Tuesday.

White was lauded for his professionalism and dedication recently as the 1992-93 College Music Program Director of the Year by the *Gavin Report*, a national music trade magazine.

"The award was given out by his peers," said *Gavin Report* spokesperson Linda Ryan. "But if it were up to me to give the award, I would have chosen Chris."

His placement at Elektra exemplifies the national recognition V-89 is receiving for its commitment and ability to train people in all aspects of the music industry.

"Elektra heard about me through mutual connections... a quarter of it (the offer) was based on who I know, but most of it was based on skill and proving that I can do the job," said White.

"There is a point in your life when you see very clearly what you want to do with yourself," White continued. "This job means I'm into a company where I can offer my experiences that were obviously shaped by the work done here, and the training I got at V-89."

White started at the station as a receptionist in 1988. The station format then was split between classic rock mixed with new rock, and MTV heavy metal, big hair bands.

Distinguishing himself by his commitment to the station and professional attitude, White progressed from disc jockey to chief announcer to music director within a year-and-a-half.

"Chris had a real broad interest in music, not just alternative," Stepina said. "He was good at making judgments about his choice of music by talking to record companies, and having the DJs at V-89 write down what listeners requested."

White advocated a change in format for the station, and once the program Turn to CHRIS, page 38



Happy trails to you ...

Chris White has left the cozy confines of V-89 for the bright lights of the big city.

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BY KEITH MORGAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In this fast-paced, video-centric, montage-edited world we call postmodern society, at least we can count on local commercial radio to stay constant through all this ratrace ruckus. If you desire an aural escape, your dial can be a true friend through all the pain and pleasure of these hectic college years.

In Tallahassee, the station formats are rigid and unflinching, thanks to the marketing mavens. Relentless demographic research by the nation's audio empire has resulted in such categories as Top 40, rhythm and blues, and adult contemporary. Not many stations vary from these formats, in the tradition of true corporate cowardice.

Yet somewhere on that dial you can probably find something at least tolerable to listen to during that lonely car ride, or while you're brushing your teeth, scrubbing your toilet, or just plain bored. Sometimes, anything will help, just to drown out those uncomfortable, heavy silences which befall both social and antisocial occasions.

Here's an orientation to your dial, which all hard core radio people should clip and save, pinned up next to the boom box for easy and accurate reference.

• AM Stations

WNNM-AM 1070—CNN Radio news broadcasts Monday through Friday, with local programming including Black revival church services on the weekends. The station is on the air sunrise to sunset.

WNLS-AM 1270—This is a talk radio station which showcases G. Gordon Liddy's extremist views, as well as those of the more moderate Larry King and Bruce Williams. Florida State baseball, when in season, broadcasts all its games on this station. Operates from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

WCVC-AM 1330—The programming on this channel is entirely Christian-oriented. They play "contemporary Christian" music all morning, then switch to the fire and brimstone talk shows. An excellent channel for the modern moral crusader, featuring sunrise to sunset hours.

WHBT-AM 1410—Excellent Southern gospel all day and night. If you feel the need to be spiritually lifted, WHBT is there for you.

WTAL-AM 1450—Tallahassee's foremost talk radio station, featuring everyone's favorite bombastic conservative heavyweight, Rush Limbaugh. On weekends, it carries various national sporting events. On the air from 6 a.m. to midnight.

• FM Stations

WFSU-FM 88.9—This station, run by Florida State University, brings National Public Radio to Tallahassee, for those who appreciate their news and culture presented with intelligence and class. It features numerous talk shows with the world's premier

writers, musicians and artists. On weekends, WFSU showcases radio veteran and author Garrison Keillor.

WVFS-FM 89.7—This is Florida State's student-run radio station, presenting a variety of music styles with a definite emphasis on independent college-radio bands. It offers shows tailored to anyone's particular musical kink, from metal to folk to rap to reggae. The station of choice for the serious connoisseur of obscure, cool stuff.

WAME-FM 90.5—Florida A&M's student-run station plays everything from classic jazz, blues and gospel to today's reggae, rap and rhythm and blues. From Duke Ellington to Dr. Dre and everything in between, this channel ventures off the Top 40 hit parade.

WFSQ-FM 91.5—Classical, jazz, folk and musical entertainment shows. WFSQ, also run by FSU, is Tallahassee's supplier of the fine arts via the air waves.

WTNT-FM 94.9—Playing primarily "Today's Hot, New Country," WTNT is also the flagship station of the Seminole Sports Network.

WHBX-FM 96.1—Geared toward more mature listeners, this station plays soft, adult urban contemporary hits, as well as some fine old Motown tunes. The station also presents Florida A&M sports.

WBGM-FM 98.9—The station claims to be of an adult contemporary orientation, which means loads of soft love songs from the past 30 years.

WHKX-FM 99.9—Another country music station. If your truck is broke, your woman done left you, or your man is cheatin', you'll find a friend in a similar situation here.

WFHT-FM 101.5—"Hot" 101.5 plays contemporary hits with an urban emphasis.

WJPH-FM 101.9—An adult contemporary channel, broadcasting from Monticello and featuring University of Florida sports. A word of advice: have a good antenna, or suffer the crackles.

WUMX-FM 103.1—If it's on the pop charts, or even once was, you'll find it in the "Mix."

WGLF-FM 104.1—"Classic" rock is on the menu here, so if you love Floyd and Zep, or are still stuck in the '70s, feast on this. The station also features a smattering of new rock 'n' roll.

WMLO-FM 104.9—Playing "light favorites," this station is even more toned down than the other adult contemporary channels. It isn't elevator music, just an even keel of the softer love songs, like Elton from the '70s.

WRZK-FM 106.1—If Beavis and Butt head had no TV, they would listen to testosterone-driven Z-Rock all the time. They would probably dig some of the harder songs, but still be forced to ridicule the lightweight metal that's played constantly.

WSNI-FM 107.1—This channel is billed as a "good time oldies" station. Give a listen and you may be surprised by how much you find yourself grooving.

caught the attention of nationally recognized music trade magazines, like the *Gavin Report*, and national record companies.

Out of the 1,500 college radio stations in the nation, V-89 was chosen as one of the exclusive 50 to report its play list to *Gavin* and measure the success of individual artists for the national record companies, and how the radio station has an impact on its town.

White sees the national recognition that he is receiving as justification for the change in format at V-89. He feels that being voted the 1992-93 College Music Program Director is further recognition of the station's important role in the community.

"This award is due to everyone's efforts at V-89 that make things happen. It is a personal award, it is the station's award and it is Tallahassee's award for actively supporting V-89, as V-89 supports the local music community," White said.

Chris from page 36

director left, he assumed the responsibilities of both program director and music director.

In this new role White was instrumental in reformatting V-89 to be more of an alternative in the Tallahassee radio market.

"Chris kept his audience in mind and was always looking for things that the station could do to reach more people, and move beyond just alternative music," Stepana said.

The format change emphasized obscure, classic rock while tapping into the "truer alternative music that was happening then," according to White. This gave the station one set rotation and one format. Once the new format took hold, an identity was created that

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Rising Sun is portrait of America's self-hatred

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

America is in trouble and maybe one big reason is Hollywood. As Americans get more confused and frightened, Hollywood is into an orgy of American self-hatred that can only further erode whatever confidence in themselves Americans have left.

Few recent movies have fallen to such depths of self-hatred as *Rising Sun*. On the surface it's about the corrupting tide of Japanese money washing over the United States. In fact the film presents as vile a depiction of Americans as ever has appeared on the big screen.

In the film an American yuppie turns out to be a craven sellout and murderer. A foul-mouthed "real American" cop is in reality a corrupt protector of Japanese money. A journalist is shown as a sneak and toady. Foulest of all is the American senator who wants to be president and who stars in a repulsive sex-and-murder scene shown over and over again.

Counterbalancing this massive degeneracy are a few unconvincing icons, all from outside the American mainstream: an urbane multi-cultural white international operative of Scottish origin but who has become "Japanese," a decent Black cop with a few foibles, an attractive mixed-race immigrant Japanese woman, an older Japanese corporate statesman operating in the US.

If the outright pornography doesn't swell the box office bottom line, there are the attractive faces of the icons. If that's not enough there are the images of wealthy and powerful Japanese corporate types wallowing in sex, murders and intrigues. But by far the most powerful message radiating out from the screen is: how disgusting Americans have become.

The last time a similar American self-hatred emerged was in the 1960s. Most of it came from the counter-culture movement whose adherents were generally middle class kids who loathed the class they came from.

That 60s generation, now well into middle age, is strongly represented in America's vast media world. Their hatred of the American mainstream may have cooled, but many still regard giant corporations and mainstream America as those mainly responsible for American's woes.

They hold corporate greed responsible for ravaging nature, destroying communities and sucking in waves of low-wage immigrants. But they blame mainstream Americans for avidly seeking cheap foreign imports and a willingness to prostitute themselves to foreign multinationals. As in the 60s they see themselves as a few brave Davids fighting giant corporate and consumerist Goliaths.

Yet in fact they have become a cultural elite that can freely make anti-corporate, anti-Japanese corporations. Most of Hollywood's profits come from global consumption of its films. So this new elite has to pander to people worldwide who are willing to pay to see Americans, once regarded as world icons, reduced to slimeballs.

Rather than being any half-way accurate portrayal of mainstream Americans, there are good reasons to think that the slimeballs shown are self-images of the people who made the film. Corrupt climbers, yuppies, starlets and even politicians who hang around with the big stars, have long been a part of the Hollywood scene.

But the ultimate corruption of Hollywood films played an important role as an inspiration for Americans. In the last two decades of this century Hollywood has become a freak watched more with laughter than awe by people all over the world.

The irony is that President Clinton, whom the Hollywood elite enthusiastically supports, in effect called for an end to Japan bashing during his recent Tokyo visit. The mighty Japanese economy has just become too important in his administration's policies for reversing economic decline.

Most viewers will shrug off the film as just another evening's entertainment. But among them are many who accept Paul Kennedy's view of America in terminal decline. For them the film will strengthen the belief that the apocalypse is close by.

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Actor/Director Rick Dominguez is off to find new theatrical frontiers

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

"No, don't protest, we are bored to death, there's no denying it. Good. A diversion comes along and what do we do? We let it go to waste... In an instant all will vanish and we'll be alone once more, in the midst of nothingness."

—excerpt from Samuel Beckett's absurdist play *Waiting for Godot*.

Off-Street Players board member, director and actor Rick Dominguez has been given the chance to interpret the absurdity of New York City with an artist-in-residence grant at New York University.

"It was a series of coincidences," said Dominguez in a recent interview. "I originally applied for an internship with a magazine and someone there thought I would be better for the NYU position."

So, for the next 11 months, Dominguez will be working as an assistant for the renowned German art critic Paulina Rittenberg.

"She received a grant from the German government to do a book entitled *Post-Colonial Performance Art: The Women*," said Dominguez. "Since most performers involved in this tend to be in Latin America, my Spanish is capable and I have a fairly strong background in performance theory—it's my specialty—it just all kind of worked together."

Dominguez will teach basic critical theory for artists and critical theory and practice at NYU. He also plans to hang out in the city working in theater and other types of performance art.

"I would consider myself part of the conceptual school where you deal with a specific theoretical theme and you try to develop some sort of gesture that would not only deal with that theme but perhaps add some kind of commentary or rupture on the issue," he said.

Dominguez is busy with local theater groups like the Off-Street Players, Terri Galloway's *Mickee Faust* Players and the Critical Art Ensemble, which recently published an article in a collective writing project entitled *The Last Sex*.

"It's about feminism and outlaw bodies," explained Dominguez. "This deals with the development of bodies that don't necessarily fit into either a heterosexual or homosexual agenda. It's kind of an intersex body, which tends to be virtual."

The way to convey innovative and ground breaking ideas is through "hypermedia" which, according to Dominguez, involves the use of computers, performance, video, film and lights in wide-ranging situations.

One of the more controversial plays mounted in Tallahassee by Off-Street Players was Jean Genet's *The Balcony*, directed by Dominguez. Set in a house of prostitution, sexual fantasies and cash-based illusions are reality as civil war shreds society apart



Rick Dominguez in Off-Street Players' production of *Hedda Gabler*.

outside the walls. Originally a six to seven-hour production, Dominguez had the difficult task of cutting the epic to three hours.

"Well, usually, Genet starts out with a metaphor and he expands that metaphor into infinity," said Dominguez. "What I would do is I would play with a metaphor two times and then go onto the next metaphor."

Using "hypermedia," Dominguez's production was a swirling miasma of light, sound, video and identity-twisting performances—a perfect complement for the absurdist theater piece.

Tallahassee has been home to Dominguez since 1984 and he finds it a fertile setting for experimental theater.

"One of the amazing things about Tallahassee is that

Turn to DOMINGUEZ, page 45

Off-Street plans ambitious season

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

Roaring into its eighth season, Off-Street Players theater company maintains its cutting-edge artistic integrity by producing plays too controversial (with regards to marginal profitability) for other production companies in Tallahassee.

"Off-Street tends to go for stuff we don't get to see much around here," said Off-Street board member Jim McMurtry. "Our budget is small but we want to make sure the artist's work is translated so we focus on acting quality and good direction."

Off-Street Players' first production, back in 1986, was Sam Shepard's *Fool for Love*.

"I wanted to do *Fool for Love* and more avant-garde theater," said Pamela Vaught, then-president of Tallahassee Little Theater and founding member of Off-Street. "So we got a bunch of people together, borrowed Young Actor's Theatre space, I directed and we've been doing it ever since."

Off-Street Players will open its season in October with *Someone to Watch Over Me* by Frank McGuinness. The Broadway version, which recently ended its run,

starred Stephen Rea, last seen in film *The Crying Game*. The play is about an American, an Irishman and Englishman taken hostage in Beirut and chained to three separate walls of a room. According to director Vaught, it is an "uplifting drama/comedy."

In mid-November, Off-Street will present Harold Pinter's *Old Times*, a play about a man, his wife and his lover. The three get together and discuss their relationships to and with each other.

In January or February, Off-Street will mount *A Piece of My Heart*, written by Shirley Lauro, who has been nominated for several Tony awards.

The play is about seven women who served in Vietnam in various capacities, and meet at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Their stories are presented in a series of flashbacks.

Though final approval for production rights for the last show of the season is still up in the air, "Off-Street is 90 percent sure they will get it," according to Vaught. The play is tentatively set as *Love Letters* by Harold Pinter. Concrete plans will be made later in the season.

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Finale's readings keep poetic atmosphere, literary tradition

BY CHRIS JONES

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Tallahassee literary tradition continues to cook with poetry and fiction readings by local writers and the occasional out-of-towner at the Grand Finale on Tuesday nights this fall semester.

According to Florida State University professor Peter Ripley, "When the readings at Finale's are really cooking, they represent the best sort of intellectual atmosphere that you can expect from university life. Grand Finale's is about the only place in town that pays homage to Tallahassee's local writers."

The tradition of literary readings in Tallahassee is so old that even Jerry Stern, head of the English department's creative writing program at FSU, has a hard time tracing its lineage.

"The readings started in the basement of Finale's when it was still called the Lucky Horseshoe and subsequently moved to the Alley on North Monroe," said Stern, who also is chair of the *Flambeau's* board of directors. Approximately four to five years ago the readings were again moved back to the Lucky Horseshoe/Finale's, where they have been held ever since on Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

The fall semester lineup is still being arranged as far as conclusive dates, but according to FSU English department student coordinators Paul Laffan and Ron DePeter, the list of writers tentatively appearing at Finale's is not. Some of the local writers appearing will be poet and FSU English professor David Kirby, his wife Barbara Hamby, Monifa Love, and D.K. Roberts reading with Bruce Boehrner. Many of these writers have appeared at Finale's before.



Head of FSU's creative writing program, Jerry Stern has watched the progress of Tallahassee's poetry tradition.

According to Kirby, the readings are "the best thing going in Tallahassee, and the freest. Which makes it the best, freest thing in Tallahassee. The bar itself is a perfect venue for the readings. It's just seedy enough."

In addition, Finale's will have theme nights in which writers will appear and read their material central to one theme, such as Mark Hinson and Steve MacQueen, who write for the *Tallahassee Democrat's* "Limelight" section. Appropriately, their theme will be entitled the same. Virgil Suarez will also be reading at Finale's. Suarez teaches at the University of Louisiana and writes about his own Latin cultural background and experience. Another theme will be "Journey Night," which will consist of two travelogues read by Susan Taylor and Mike Gerhart. Accord-

ing to Laffan, Finale's will also sponsor an Undergrad Night where undergraduate students will have the opportunity to read their own material.

On October 5, many of these writers such as David Kirby, Barbara Hamby, Jerry Stern, and Monifa Love can be seen again. Ron Wigington is coordinating with the organization Share Our Strength and is currently looking for a place large enough to hold his own theme night, entitled Harvest For the Homeless, in which Tallahassee's literary community will try to raise money for the homeless. Half of the money raised will go to Tallahassee's homeless and the remaining 50 percent will go to other national societies in the fight against homelessness.

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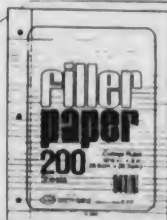
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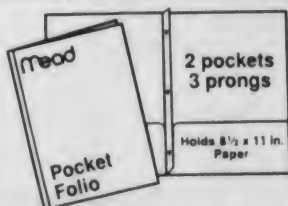
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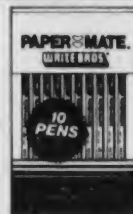
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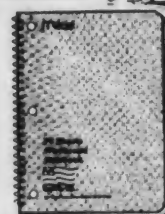
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Raucous punk band gives Tally the finger with its feisty ballads

BY JOE TRAINA
STAFF WRITER

Some folks in town don't mind giving people the 'finger.

Frankenfinger has been providing Tallahassee with some of the finest post-dated '70s-style punk music for almost two years now. And with the release of a new, self-titled LP, the band is now bringing the public a full seven inches of joy.

The band had gained attention earlier with the popularity of the song "Minuet," recorded in Florida State's V-89 studio during an interview on the Hootenanny show. That particular song was a departure for

the band, which usually prefers to seek out and implode all adrenal glands when it plays. The song is a perverse lust ballad, involving an oat sower's desire to deflower a not quite interested, yet interesting, lover.

"When there's a woman on stage there's always a little lust going on, you know what I mean, and I think that's why (the song) is so popular," said guitarist Drew Watson in a recent interview. "Sometimes we come up with something really slow or mellow but we'll change it. We'll want to speed it up or make it louder and f—k it up."

The record includes that song as well as "You _____ a Minor" and "Bee." "You _____ a Minor" is the best of the offerings (particularly live). It's a song that's so dirty and dualistic in nature that it fits well with thrusting guitar. The "mature," dominant male hears from his sweet, "innocent" new young girlfriend: "... You're going to jail."

As she sings the song, bassist Kathy Denton calls to mind a B-girl from some '60s movie:

I Was a Teenage Cheerleader,
about a good girl gone bad. Smoking cigarettes with a quart and

forgetting her cheers on bright, unforgiving, hung-over game-days. Ears bleeding in her room at night to psychedelic punk, as she writhes on the bed crying. Remembering her brief, yet intense, affair with Coach ...

While the album is a fine selection from the dwindling options on vinyl, something seems to be missing that can be experienced when the songs are performed live.

All the band members seem humorously cynical in their performances, bouncing about a punchline between tunes, nudging and laughing at some inside joke. The crowd seems to feel forced to smile, without really knowing why.

"It's pretty much the way we communicate," said Denton.

Turn to FRANK, page 47

Fool Moon Tondurap

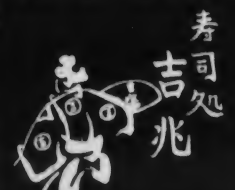
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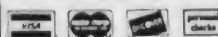
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What I did during the long, hot summer, and other fond farewells

BY KATI SCHARDL
ARTS EDITOR

So here you are, back in the Steaming City of the Seven Hills. Some of you have spent the summer in such exotic locales as Tampa, Deerfield Beach and Orlando. Some of you even escaped across state lines to sample the dubious delights of big burgers like Atlanta and the Big Snapple. You may have spent the lazy months of your break congratulating yourselves on escaping the Tallahassee summer doldrums. After all, nothing happens in studentless Tallahassee in the summer. Right? Right?

Wrong, bozos. While the pace (never frenetic at the best of times) does slacken somewhat when the summer exodus commences, Tallahassee remains a toddlin' town between June and August. It's just easier to get a pool table and cold malted beverages when there's not a sea of humanity between you and the bar. The lines at Publix are shorter, the traffic's lighter, service at your favorite bistro is brisker and the voice of the air conditioner is heard throughout the land.

The local music scene, in particular, was as lively as a pantload of grasshoppers. New alliances were formed, old ones laid to rest, fresh recordings sprang forth full-blown and some very memorable shows rocked local casbahs.

The hottest trend seemed to be musical cross-pollination, in which bands formed from the bits and pieces of other bands without those other bands breaking up. A case in point is Creamsicle, a three-piece group consisting of guitarist/vocalist Erik Lazier, drummer Bruce Hamilton (of Gruel) and bass player Mike Coleman (of Ultraboy). Creamsicle played several shows this summer and shows every sign of continuing on into the fall, with no discernible detriment to either Gruel or Ultraboy. Singer/guitarist Merlin Mann joined forces with Todd Thompson and Alain Rodgers of DVC to form a group variously titled Alex in Chains and Three Piece Spicy White Meat. A Rutles tribute band (consisting of one Casual T and the Mustardseeds) that debuted last semester combined forces again for a show at Cow Haus. And who can count the various and sundry stagehops and guest appearances that sometimes made for some inspired, if unlikely, combinations?

It all goes to show that Tallahassee's music scene is as fertile and elastic as ever. Like the green chameleons that lie stunned by the sun on the city's sidewalks, the scene may slumber but transformation is just a skin change away.

Some old faves were put to rest for good this summer. The Mustardseeds disbanded when drummer Robert Chastain (a veteran of the scene in such bands as the Monkeybirds and No Say No) moved to North Carolina. The Shatterposts have called it quits less than a year after the release of their debut CD, *Spear and Magic Helmet*. DVC (Darth Vader's Church to the uninitiated) is on a lengthy hiatus while Todd Thompson and Alain

Florida Flambeau spin cycle

Rodgers make a go of it as bar bosses at the popular new saloon Cow Haus. Pink Trim is no more and No Say No is in drummer-less limbo.

The good news is that there are plenty of new bands on the horizon, rising phoenix-like from the ashes of those that have gone before. Magic Juan mutated into the Giving Heads, a ferociously talented band with no holds barred. New power trio Undermight formed, played a few loud and fascinating gigs, broke up and formed again; it should burst onto the scene in a big way this fall. Sproing slightly rearranged its lineup and renamed itself Mudflap, essentially remaining the same. New group Lords of Punk played all over the place this summer, culminating in a recent gig at the Moon. Singer/songwriter Tim Fitch is joining forces with songstress Elle McKee to air out some new material, and a revamped Frankenfinger is testing the touring waters with gigs Daytona Beach.

Local bands have toiled in the musical fields with fine results this summer. Frankenfinger released a tasty little slice of vinyl that presages a full-length recording. Magic Juan released *Willpower*, a CD dedicated to Magic Juan drummer Will Ryan and chock full of the best of the band's songs. The Casual T's are on the brink of releasing their long-awaited follow-up to *Longer Than Seemed Real*, and Gruel and Ultraboy will release a split single with a spiffy three-D cover and two tremendous songs on Saturday, Aug. 28.

See what you missed when you left town? If the summer scene is any indication, the fall should see an explosion of musical riches. Be there.

...

You've come back to town and picked up this Welcome Back issue of the *Flambeau* just in time to get in on the end of an era.

I refer, of course, to the end of my reign as Arts Empress. The time has come to pass on the sacred pica pole and proportion wheel to a new, not-yet-jaded editor. Her name is Andie Foster, and she is a fine choice to fill my Converse All-Stars. I'll still be hovering in the background somewhere while she gets oriented (a process that never ends for some of us); it'll take some time for me to extract my fingers from the *Flambeau* arts pie. And, in the person of my boon companion/drinking buddy/alter ego Miss Kitty, I'll still be contributing to these pages, probably more than when I was ropin' page layouts and wrasslin' deadlines as editor.

So all you folks out there who've been calling me with your arty announcements, press releases, calendar items, story ideas, etc., etc., direct your inquiries to Andie. It's been a barrel of laughing monkeys, y'all. I mean it.

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Dominguez

from page 40

it offers all the opportunities of frontier culture," said Dominguez. "It allows individual artists to not only work together, but to work with different media and different groups all within the same time frame."

"I've learned about a lot of different types of performances that, perhaps, I wouldn't have if I had gone to a larger city. Usually you have to specialize in a specific media."

The small-town size of Tallahassee that is so appealing to an artist can be also be a problem.

"The hard part, of course, is getting the audience," said Dominguez. "The audience has always been the difficult part in frontier culture. It's fairly limited and people can only go to so many things and usually the big culture products, i.e., either big movies or big concerts, get the top billing in (local publications). The information doesn't always get out that these types of projects are going on."

So what draws Dominguez to theater in all its various reinventions?

"It involves a medium which is volatile, chaotic and very unstable—the human body. In a performance process, the body is always in actual existential positionings, the same as the audience," Dominguez said. "In other words, someone in the audience could die while they watch the play. Death is a constant throughout an organic performance and that, to me, makes it extremely dangerous."

"When death is involved, there is always a 'fractal of difference' moving on constantly. For me, it's that fascination of the chaos of human flesh and that it's shared with the audience."

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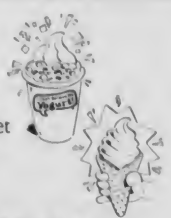
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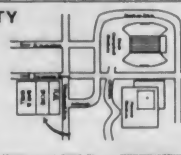
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Welcome Back, Students!



C. Adolph's barbecue grills summer videos

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Well, hello again! How've you been? Oh, good. That's wonderful to hear. What's that? Oh really? I think a little salve will take that right away. Yeah, just rub it around the infected area. Me? I'm fine. Thanks for asking. Just been hanging around mainlining horse and staying out of the heat. And, of course, preparing for you this fabulous summer video recap. That's just my unselfish nature.

Unforgiven (1992)—The finest western since *Pat Garrett And Billy The Kid* and Clint Eastwood's most crowning achievement has breathed new life in the long-dead western genre (for good or ill). Let's hope it gets better than *Posse*. Sergio Leone's influence on Clint has come full turn with the film's underlying themes of greed, capitalism and progress being implied through the varied characters. Many complained about the long running time and lack of action. Still others bitched about the violent scenes. Idiots aside, it is brilliant filmmaking. Deserved Oscar winner.

The Bodyguard (1992)—Populist horseshit that utilizes every cliché and predictable turn in cinema. That Larry Kasden's script (which he wrote before he became an empty-headed metaphysician) was culled from the bowels of unmade screenplays of the '70s is quite a reflection on our current, pathetic tastes. Whitney Houston is bad. So bad, in fact, she makes Costner seem deep. There is nothing else to say about this MTV-ish drivel except those who enjoyed it are all blatant losers. Don't get sucked in.

Matinee (1992)—Fun pulp which salutes ultimate cinema showman William Castle. John Goodman plays a barker-type producer in Cold War America (interestingly set in Key West during the Cuban Missile Crisis) whose "B" horror films are just the ticket to rile the already spooked populous. The feature is *Mant*, half man, half ant, which plays while buzzers go off in the seats, a crazed teen runs around in a "Mant" suit and a nurse makes people sign a fright clause in case they die of fright during the movie. Cathy Moriarty joins in on the fun as *Mant*'s screaming female star and lobby nurse. Cute subplot involving local preteens adds some nice charm. Well done.

The Lover (1992)—Pretentious child pornography from Jean Jacques Annaud, who should know better than to remake cheesy, '70s Euro-soft



Jane March and Tony Leung in a scene from MGM's *The Lover*.

core for the art crowd. Tedious and embarrassing but beautifully filmed.

The Crying Game (1993)—So, apparently the broad in this is a guy! Wow! Very decent effort from the underappreciated Neil Jordan deals with the IRA, espionage, kidnapping and the best bit of cross-dressing ever to grace the screen. It is independent productions such as this which keeps hope alive for the future of film. Great performances from Steven Rea, Miranda Richardson and Forrest Whitaker, who work well within the grainy setting of Britain and the film's dark nature. A little too much fuss was made over this picture, which is ultimately attributable to the lackluster productions coming out of America. Solid film, though, and well worth your time.

Here's a brief look at the rest of the summer releases:

DON'T MISS: *Dracula*; *Malcolm X*; *Howard's End*; *A Woman Under the Influence*; *Blade Runner* (director's cut); *Bob Roberts*; *A Brief History Of Time*; *Light Sleeper*; *Monster In A Box*; *Mediterraneo*; *Husbands And Wives*; *Glengarry Glen Ross*; *Delicatessen*; *Of Mice And Men*; *Welles' Othello*; *The Player*; *Reservoir Dogs*; *Raise The Red Lantern*; *The Three Faces Of Eve*; *The Waterdance*; *Passion Fish*; *The Hairdresser's Husband*;

Turn to VAULT, page 50



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New band Moment's Notice finds time to swing and bop with all that jazz

BY JOE TRAINA

STAFF WRITER

What was John Coltrane looking for? Was it a sound, a feeling, release—God? Heroin hints of infinity. One hand dipped in the void and the other providing boons for mankind and dissolution for himself.

Luckily for local fans of mainstream jazz, you can still get the sensations of what the jazz scene once sought by a band that borrows a name from one of Coltrane's tunes—Moment's Notice.

"The first album I got was Coltrane's *Bye Bye Blackbird*. People told me he was the greatest sax player ever, and I put it on and it was Shweeee! Split! and I slammed it off and said, 'this sucks,'" said sax man Dave Goldberg. "It took me a year and a half before I could listen to him again. I didn't understand what he was doing."

"The first time you listen to it, it kind of shocks you," said drummer Keith Leslie. "You have to learn how to listen to it."

But Coltrane isn't the only jazz that requires an acquired taste. Jazz music in general is something that can take time to love. It's a matter of learning to translate

'You have to learn to speak a language before creating your own dialect.'

—Dave Goldberg of Moment's Notice

melody into understanding, a gentle nudging of right-brained knowledge.

"Most people just listen to music as background," said Goldberg. "But with a jazz album you have to really sit down and listen to it."

While the band members have put about 10 years each into their craft, they admittedly are still just beginning to grasp those who came before them.

"None of us are innovators yet," said Leslie. "We're still learning the things from the '50s or '60s."

"You have to learn to speak a language before creating your own dialect," said Goldberg.

Florida State's music program (of which all of the band members are

part) has long been providing jazz music in the community. But, unfortunately, Ruby Diamond Auditorium just doesn't seem the right venue for such sounds. They are much more suited to clouds of cigarette smoke, shots of bourbon, and lost souls trying to find themselves in soulful intonation, while they fish in their pockets for alcohol funds.

"It just gives people a chance to chill out, when people can actually hear each other talk," said Goldberg. "I think people didn't know what to expect (when the band played its first gig at the Grand Finale), but they stayed—they seemed to enjoy it."

You would be hard pressed to find a jazz group that's in it for the money (barring Kenny G., of course). These guys are in it strictly for the music.

"If you considered the time we put into the making of the music and what we've made so far, it comes to about 13 cents an hour," said trumpet player Ben Clark. "If that."

There's only one criterion that this band adheres to when choosing their tunes.

"If it don't swing, it ain't jazz," said Goldberg.

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"I think the smile comes when we finish a song without messing up," said drummer Woody Compton, who recently replaced original drummer Ron Matus. Compton comes from a string of popular Tallahassee bands, including Insect Fear and Skull Train.

"It's great to be in a band where you don't have to start from the bottom; I've always had to do that," said Compton. "Most other bands break up because there are dumbasses in the group. But Drew and Kathy are motivated, so you don't have to worry about that. You don't have to say things like, 'Hey, maybe

we should make some T-shirts or call the paper or something."

Antics from past shows have included everything from playing an early '80s cheese-rock medley, with requested adolescent musical memories from the audience, to refusing to play any more songs unless the crowd formed a pit (where the same group of people, every week, push each other into your table by the dance floor—smiling at one another or whole bodies shaking before the slam and

subsequent spray of sweat in your beer).

While the band has been quite active, none of the members are planning to leave their day jobs to play music full time. But success isn't really the band's overall objective.

"I don't have this big glamour idea of rock," said Compton. "I just want to goof around."

"It's fun, I guess... and it doesn't hurt anybody," said Denton. "Yeah, I think I'll always be playing music."

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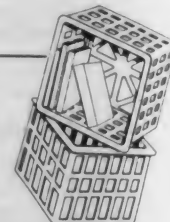
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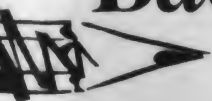
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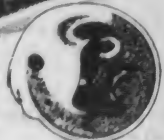
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PRICES GOOD THRU
SUNDAY
AUGUST 31st



NOLES



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It's hot as sin, you're back at school, the prospect of the ol' registration-book buying-getting settled routine stretches out before you like the queue in the Cashier's Office. It's enough to give a body the blues. But never fear, catharsis awaits you tonight at the Tallahassee-Leon County

Civic Center when a whole passel of blues legends (including, from left, B.B. King, Koko Taylor and Lonnie Brooks) join forces for Blues Music Festival '93. This "Lollapalooza of the Blues" rolls into the Civic Center for one show only that starts tonight at 6:30 p.m. Also on the bill are guitar virt-

Ain't nothin' but a roomful of blues



uoso Buddy Guy, blues harp player Junior Wells (who joins Taylor and Brooks to make up the Alligator Records Allstars), and very special guest Eric Johnson. Tickets are available at the Civic Center Box Office (222-0400) and all Ticketmaster outlets; prices range from \$35 (golden circle seats) to \$25 (lower level) to \$20 (upper level). When you come to think of it, that's not such a high price to pay for a jukin' good time.



Vault

from page 46

Citizen Cohn; Toto The Hero; Laws Of Gravity; Lovers; Zentropa.

WORTH A LOOK: Benny And Joon; Army Of Darkness; The Money Tree; The Reflecting Skin;

Tetsuo: The Iron Man; Scent Of A Woman; One Against The Wind; The Public Eye; Swoon; Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me; Waterland; Night And The City; Last Of The Mohicans; Motorama; Mistress; Mr. Saturday Night; Johnny Suede; Gas Food Lodging; Candyman; Falling Down; The Adjuster; Hoffa; Som-

mersby; Damage; A Few Good Men.

FORGET IT: Forever Young; Leap Of Faith; Toys; 1492; Jennifer 8; Amos And Andrew; Cool World; Captain Ron; Death Becomes Her; The Distinguished Gentleman; How To Irritate People; Innocent Blood; Honeymoon In Vegas; Hero; Mind-walk; Past Midnight; Passenger 57;

Raising Cain; Running Mates; Raw Nerve; Ted And Venus; A Stranger Among Us; Singles; Single White Female; Sneakers; Storyville; Unlawful Entry; Under Seige; Whispers In The Dark; Where Angels Fear To Tread; Nowhere To Run; A League Of Their Own; The Vanishing.

BURN THE PRINT, KILL THOSE RESPONSIBLE: Pure Country; School Ties; Mom And Dad Save The World; Mr. Baseball; Mo' Money; The Mighty Ducks; Man Trouble; Leprechaun; Home Alone 2; Hellraiser III; Dr. Giggles; Body Of Evidence; The Gun In Betty Lou's Handbag.

THE CLUB DOWNUNDER

IF THESE WALLS COULD TALK . . .

8-24-93	THE INNOVATIONS	12-2-93	ELIZABETH LOVE BLUFF	4-4-91	BRONKH KAHN
8-25-93	SHANE SO REAL	12-4-93	THE BONE BRIDES	4-10-91	DAVE LINNEY
9-1-93	THEIR BLUE	12-6-93	THE LEADER OF	4-12-91	KIM MURPHY
9-8-93	BILLY	12-13-93	CRUITY GUTTENBERG	4-12-91	DAVID MURPHY
9-15-93	DUNE & THE MINOR	1-10-94	THE LINDSEY	4-12-91	DAVID MURPHY
9-22-93	MARIA EMBERS	1-20-94	THE LINDSEY	4-12-91	DAVID MURPHY
9-29-93	MOJA NIN	1-27-94	THE LINDSEY	4-12-91	DAVID MURPHY
10-6-93	THE FLAMING LIPS	2-3-94	THE LINDSEY	4-12-91	DAVID MURPHY
10-13-93	ALICE BOWEN	2-10-94	THE LINDSEY	4-12-91	DAVID MURPHY
10-20-93	LOVE TRAVELER	2-17-94	THE LINDSEY	4-12-91	DAVID MURPHY
10-27-93	SEA B Q KILLER	2-24-94	THE LINDSEY	4-12-91	DAVID MURPHY
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HELP

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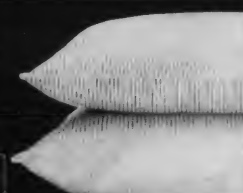
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Registration, financial aid can be hassle-free if you note changes

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Getting through the first week of school will be easier for new and returning Florida State University students—if they take note of some changes, according to FSU Assistant Controller Perry Crowell.

Recent alterations to the telephone registration system have made the process more user-friendly and should speed up distribution of financial aid, Crowell said in a recent interview.

Telephone Registration

"There are two major enhancements with registration," he said. "Some of the students are not aware that they're there."

One of the amenities includes a listing service which allows students registering by phone to find out how much they owe in tuition and fees.

That, coupled with the new FSU Card, which is automatically validated when all fees are paid, lets students send in their tuition checks from anywhere in the country any time after they register. No more waiting for hours in the Oglesby Union Ballroom to pay for tuition and have students' Access cards validated with a sticker, Crowell said.

But even with students paying by mail, there are bound to be crowds the first week, he said.

"You can get basically in and out if you don't wait until the last day," Crowell said.

Another change in phone registration is that students are able to decide whether to waive the \$3.50 Florida Public Interest Research Group fee when registering by phone instead of deciding at fee payment.

"This year tellers can't waive the FPIRG fee in the line for paying tuition," he said. "If the students don't make a positive action that they don't want to pay it, we're to

'You can get basically in and out if you don't wait until the last day'

—FSU Assistant Controller Perry Crowell on paying fall tuition

assume that they do want to pay it."

This semester students will also be able to take care of other school business when paying for tuition. The Ballroom will be set up with tables from Parking Services, where students can buy their parking decals, and the athletic department, where students can pick up coupons for home football games. Because of the \$3.35 per credit hour athletic fee increase implemented for the fall semester, football coupons will be free to all students.

But the first week, Aug. 30 to Sept. 3, only full-time students—those with 12 or more undergraduate credit hours or nine or more graduate credit hours—will receive football coupons. After that time, any student, part or full time, who has paid their tuition can pick up coupons in the Ballroom or at Dick Howser Baseball Stadium. During football season, coupons can be redeemed for tickets the week before each game.

• Registration dates:
First Time at FSU—Aug. 25-26 (Wed. 4:30 p.m.)

Special Students—Aug. 27-Sept. 1
State Employees—Aug. 28-Sept. 1
Drop/Add—Aug. 28-Sept. 1

Late Registration—Aug. 30-31 (\$100 late registration fee)

• Friday, Sept. 3, 4 p.m., is the last day to pay fees. After that, fees are

subject to a \$100 late payment fee.

• Telephone Registration—644-8888.

Financial Aid

Students receiving financial aid can pick up their checks the second week of classes, Sept. 7-10, 13, 14.

Distribution cannot begin until the financial aid office knows exactly how much money each student gets, said assistant director Calvin Dirickson.

"We cannot disperse financial aid until after drop/add and we know how many hours that student is enrolled in," Dirickson said. "For first-time borrowers, the government requires that we don't disperse that money until 30 days after classes start. We have to make sure they're going to be here for at least 30 days."

This fall, Dirickson said, there were more than 20,000 applicants for approximately \$35 million in financial aid. Last year 15,129 students were actually awarded financial aid. Sixty percent of the population of FSU is on financial aid, he said, and the numbers could be higher this semester because students from areas affected by the Great Flood of '93 and Hurricane Andrew may also be in need of aid.

The changes in loan requirements could also raise the number of students receiving financial aid, said Coordinator Ida Sue Johnson.

"It could be 98 percent," she said. "Every student could be receiving this unsubsidized loan."

To help students familiarize themselves with their own financial aid status, the financial aid office has an electronic telephone system similar to phone registration.

The (ET) system lets students know if their checks have arrived and how much money they have available.

"Take advantage of our ET service," Johnson said. "It's available Turn to REGISTER, page 55

WEEKS

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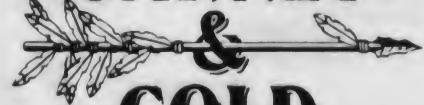
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The Dean of Students Department offers support groups for victims of sexual assault. This confidential service is free to FSU students. The group environment allows victims to express their emotions among people with similar experiences who want to listen and help.

Please call **644-2785** for times and locations.

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Parking hell: Don't expect it to get much better on campus

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

Tuition keeps increasing, the weather keeps you guessing and students come and go, but one thing remains constant: Parking is hell on campus.

Students at Florida A&M and Florida State universities have long exchanged parking horror stories and students shouldn't expect any improvement this fall.

At FSU, the situation will become even a little more challenging with the closing of the metered lot on Woodward Avenue. Parking officials suggest parking in lots near the football stadium, along Gaines Street and in a new lot on West St. Augustine Street behind the Garnet and Gold Shop.

Angela Gaskins, coordinator for parking services, expects the office to sell about 23,500 decals to students, faculty and staff this coming fall.

"If you don't need to, don't bring



A familiar sight

The parking situation at Florida State University isn't expected to get any easier this semester. Parking officials suggest that students leave their cars at home and take a bus or bike.

your cars to campus," said Gaskins. "In the fall (parking) is always a problem."

Despite having only 7,300 spaces available this year, the university

has no limit to the number of parking decals they sell. This has led some students, faculty and staff to

Turn to PARK, page 55



Seminole

Sensation Week 1993

The Orientation Center invites all FSU students to attend six days of Seminole entertainment, recreation, and fun. Events sponsored by BACCHUS, Campus Recreation, FSView, Inter-Residence Hall Council, Marriott, Orientation Center, Student Campus Entertainment, and Student Government Association.

Monday, August 23

7:00 p.m.	One Night Stand/Ice Cream Social	Cawthon & Sailey Halls
8:30 p.m.	One Night Stand/Ice Cream Social	Landis & Kellum Halls

Tuesday, August 24

5:00 p.m.	Hess: A Seminole Hello	Union Green
-----------	------------------------	-------------

Wednesday, August 25

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Welcome Back Splash	Leach Center
7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.	Movie at Moore - Aladdin	Moore Auditorium

Thursday, August 26

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Merchant's Showcase	Union Ballrooms
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Lulu & Mocktails	Union Courtyard
7:00 p.m.	Playfair	Union Green

Friday, August 27

9:30 p.m.	Comedy Night	Club Downunder
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Saturday, August 28

12 Noon - 4:00 p.m.	Reservation Sensation	Seminole Reservation
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August 23-28

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• Free Drinks •

Register from page 53

22 hours a day."

Dirickson also said distribution would take less time if students used the system to find out their status rather than waiting in line with their award notices. He said once students receive an award letter, they should sign it and return it to the financial aid office.

"Then they should have no worries until they go to distribution," Dirickson said.

• Financial Aid Distribution: Sept. 7—A-B 8:00-12:00

C 1:00-5:00

Sept. 8—D-F 8:00-12:00

G-H 1:00-5:00

Sept. 9—I-L 8:00-12:00

M 1:00-5:00

Sept. 10—N-P 8:00-12:00

Q-R 1:00-5:00

Sept. 13—S-T 8:00-12:00

U-Z 1:00-5:00

Make Up Day, Sept. 14—A-Z 8:00-12:00

A-Z 1:00-5:00

• Electronic Telephone System—644-0539

Park from page 54

derisively call the decals hunting permits.

There are five kinds of decals available from FSU parking services:

• Perimeter decals—\$18.70 a year—allows first-year students to park in designated perimeter lots the entire academic year.

• Student decals—\$31.50 a year or \$12.58 per semester—allows those with sophomore or higher status to park in all "W" parking spaces.

• Student-with-two-cars decals—\$36.34 for a year—allows students to have only one car on campus at a time.

• Motorcycle decals—\$24.22 a year.

• Faculty decals—\$72.67—allows faculty to park in all faculty designated spaces.

Cars with decals can park in any non-reserved legal parking space after 4:30 p.m., including metered lots. Before 4:30, even those with decals must put change in the metered spaces. And vehicles with stickers aren't allowed to park in the metered spots labeled "visitor parking."

At FAMU, parking decals for students cost \$12.84 a year and faculty stickers are \$26.75 a year.

FAMU officials could not give a estimate of how many parking spots there are at the university or how many decals they expect to sell this year.

Wouldn't you like to ride?

In order to cushion worsening parking problems, Taltran (the city's bus service) and FSU have gotten together to provide two new bus routes planned for the fall semester to circulate on campus. These routes will be free to students, faculty and staff.

"We just really encourage them (students and faculty) to use the buses in the fare-free zone," Gaskins said.

The new bus routes should enable students to park just once near campus and shuttle to classes by bus. This fall there will be four university-run bus routes: the garnet, gold, tomahawk and renegade. Schedule information is available from parking services.

Info on Taltran's Fare-Free Zone is also available at parking services, as well as from Taltran. The Fare-Free Zone, funded by FSU student government, offers students with a valid student ID a free ride to sites several blocks off campus.

Paul Rothenberg, a Taltran representative, said Florida A&M University officials are working on getting their own fare-free zone project. He said it's possible free zones could be ready for FAMU early in the fall semester.

"Start early and use the buses because parking is going to be tough," said Rothenberg.

Regular Taltran bus fare is 75 cents. Schedules are available at the C.K. Steele bus plaza at the corner of Duval and West Tennessee Streets.

Pedal power

If you do ride a bike, you'll need a good lock. FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley says U-locks are the best locks for bikes. Handley suggests going by the FSU Police Department to get your bike engraved with your ID number without charge. The number will help police recover the bike if it is stolen.

FAMU also offers this service.

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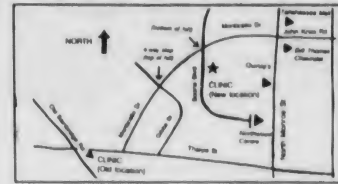
I ask for the privilege of not being born...not to be born until you can assure me of a home and a master to protect me, and a right to live as long as I am physically able to enjoy life...not to be born until my body is precious and men have ceased to exploit it because it is cheap and plentiful.



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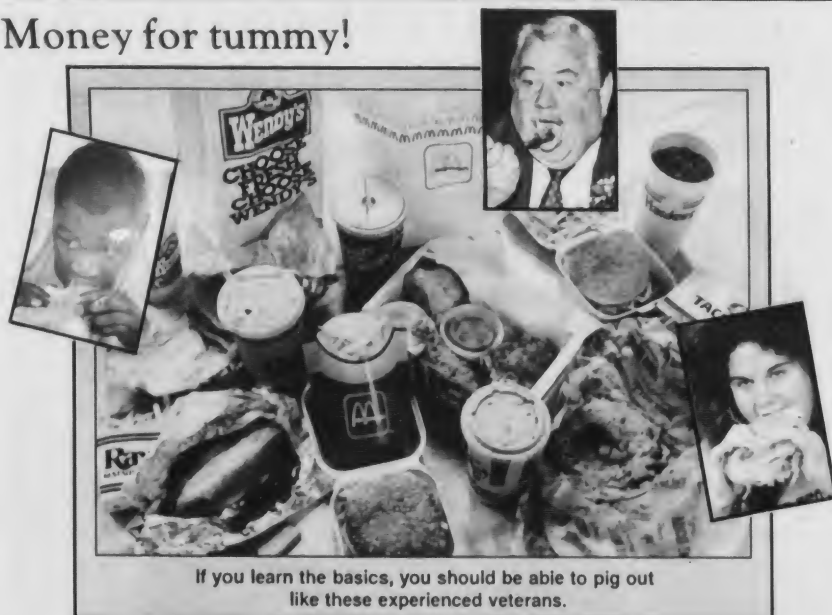
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Exp. Sept. 4, 1993.

Money for tummy!



Dining out to mooching, here's a guide to economical eating

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

If you missed out on the principle "There is no such thing as a free lunch" in high school economics class, there's no better place to learn it than college.

The Florida State University *Bulletin* recommends budgeting \$2,640 on food each year of college. That's no chump change, folks.

But eating seems to be pretty essential, so knowing how to stretch your dining dollar is something you need to learn quickly, long before you take your final exam in microeconomics.

The basic idea is to keep a close eye on your wallet or purse, especially the plastic. Next, look around for ways to consistently save money. Where you eat will make a big difference in how much you spend.

Out on the town

Check for specials at local restaurants by reading newspaper ads and watching TV commercials. Restaurants will often cut their prices on one item, hoping you'll buy other, more expensive items to make it up. It's your job to disappoint them. If Burger King has two burgers for a buck, buy four and skip the fries.

Some restaurants have on-going specials that can really help out. A short list would include:

Rally's and Checker's—Both offer a quarter pound hamburger for 99 cents and a burger-fry-Coke meal for under \$2. Before adding cheese to your burger, notice

how much more that slab is going to cost you though (generally 25 cents or so). Take the meal home and add your own cheese.

Hungry Howies—Every pizza place in town has some kind of special, but Hungry Howies has one of the best. If you can get over to its Apalachee Parkway location (next to Blockbuster Video), you can pick up a large one-topping pizza with flavored crust for \$3.99. And it tastes good, too.

Taco Bell—Ignore the annoying commercials. The Bell offers decent Tex-Mex fast food at reasonable prices.

Wendy's—The "super value menu" includes a Jr. Bacon Cheeseburger for 99 cents. It's a rare opportunity to get bacon and cheese on your burger for under a buck.

Chez vous

Eating at home remains a prime option for the miser. You can have an almost edible meal for well under a dollar, and putting some taste into dinner won't cost too much more.

Here's what you need to keep in mind:

Where you shop is important—Convenience stores and gas/food marts sometimes charge significantly higher prices for life's necessities, like two-liter sodas. Find a cheap supermarket you like and buy most of your stuff from there.

Turn to GRUB, page 14

The Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center is Here For You

Student Leadership:

BACCHUS, Peer Educators, GAMMA

Information:

Resource For Papers, Presentations, and Reports

Support Groups

Referral Source

Undergraduate Course: SOW 3701

644-7215

327 Oglesby Union



The Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center

Global Gatherings

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER BROWN BAG LUNCHEON SERIES

All presentations are held in the International Student Center located at 107 South Wildwood. Presentations begin at noon and end by 1:00 p.m.
Call 644-1702 for information.

- Sept. 15 *Kwassa-Kwassa: Today's African Music*—Terry Mahoney, former Peace Corps volunteer to the Ivory Coast
- Sept. 22 *The Search for the I-Core: Living Within Three Cultures*—Gloria Sushereba, member of the WarWai tribe of the Amazon
- Sept. 29 *A Feast for the Mind, Body and Soul*—Indian lunch and music provided by Sarvatra Das and Scott McGregor of the Bhakti Yoga Club
- Oct. 6 *The Politics of Fear: Neo-Fascism in Western Europe*—Glenn Mitchell, FSU assistant professor of political science
- Oct. 13 *Program on the Middle East*—T.B.A.
- Oct. 20 *Ethic Influences on Voting Behavior in Nigeria*—Tunga Lergo, doctoral student in sociology
- Oct. 27 *A Taste of the Caribbean*—Indira Dames and other members of the FSU Caribbean Students Association
- Nov. 3 *The Modernization of Chinese Youth*—Panel of international students from the People's Republic of China, including Patrick Zice, Chingfa Wu, Jie Yang
- Nov. 10 *Modern Russian Literature*—Tamara Alagova, doctoral student in comparative literature and former instructor of English at Moscow State University
- Nov. 17 *International Development of Women: Perspective from the Middle East and North Africa*—Rebecca Miles-Doan, assistant professor with the FSU Dept. of Urban & Regional Planning & Research Associate—Center for the Study of Population Growth.

Note: Global Gatherings is organized by the International Student Center to provide a forum for FSU's international students and our faculty with international research interests. It is free and open to the entire community. Coffee and cookies will be provided. Soft drink and snack machines are available. Requests for reasonable accommodation should be made by calling the International Student Center at 644-1702 at least five working days before the event.

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A Whole New Beginning... Dining Services at Florida State

The following are some innovative approaches to dining services now in progress at Florida State University.

AUGUST 22, 1993

CROSSROADS CAFE'

Opens with the following new formats: Wild Pizza, Firehouse Grill, 3-Squares, Fresh Inspirations, Nature's Granary, Finishing Touches, Lucy Ho's (August 30).

Hours of Operation

M-F 7a.m.-7:30 p.m.
S, S 11:00a.m.-1:30 p.m.
4:30p.m.-7:30 p.m.

BARRISTERS COURT

Opens at the Law School.



SEPTEMBER 20, 1993

TRADEWINDS PAVILLION

TRADEWINDS PAVILLION

Opens. Finally, new retail facilities bring a welcome relief. Featured at the TRADE-WINDS are:

- BAGEL BASKET
- CARLOS PEPPERS
- TCBY

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Hours of Operation:

BAGEL BASKET

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CARLOS PEPPERS & TCBY

Sun-Thurs 11a.m.-10p.m.

Fri-Sat 11a.m.-midnight



AUGUST 30, 1993

CROSSROADS CAFE'

Lucy Ho's famous Chinese & Japanese Specialty foods will be introduced to the Crossroads Café as a part of the all-you-care-to-eat value plan.

SUB CITY

Opens. It replaces the Trading Post in the William Johnston Building. Offering specialty subs & salads made fresh.

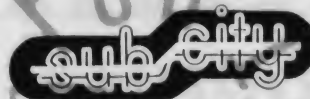
Hours of Operation:

M-F 7:30 a.m.-10p.m.

S, S 11:30 a.m.-10p.m.

CORNER GROCERY

Opens. No change yet, but wait.



OCTOBER 1993

CORNER GROCERY

The Corner Grocery gets a truly convenient change. It will now have a walk up window so you no longer have to come inside the store for convenience items!

Hours of Operation:

M-F 7:30a.m.-11p.m.

S, S 10a.m.-4p.m.

SPRING 1995

THE SEMINOLE FOOD COURT

Opens. Replacing the existing Bookstore in the Student Union, a 3 Restaurant Food Court featuring popular brands will open.

ACC SPORTS BAR

Above the Seminole Food Court in the student union, an ACC Sports Bar will open featuring

a Bennigan's®-style atmosphere.

UNIVERSITY CENTER

Located at Doak Campbell Stadium, a new food court will open serving the dining needs of the faculty, staff, and students. The food court will feature a mix of 4 restaurants including national brands.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1993

RALLY'S & WILD PIZZA RESTAURANTS

(Tentative) These facilities open with a brand new look & style of service. The Downunder has been replaced with Rally's Hamburgers famous for their value oriented, quick service menu. Also, the Wild Pizza has made some changes in order to provide faster and better quality service.

Hours of Operation:

RALLY'S

M-F 7:30a.m.-7:00p.m.

S, S 11:30a.m.-4p.m.

WILD PIZZA

M-F 11:00a.m.-Midnight

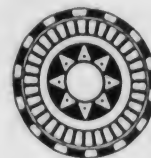
S, S 1:30p.m.-Midnight



APRIL 1994

CROSSROADS CAFE'

Crossroads Café will get the finishing touches as the renovations are completed. Included in these changes are a big screen television system, and more name branding.



SEMINOLE

FOOD

COURT

With a little persistence, students can find inexpensive legal help

BY BRETT BREWER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

You might have to dig, but help is available to area college students with legal woes.

Legal services provided by universities and the community for students are, in some cases, hard to come by. But with a little persistence, cheap and competent help is available.

Florida State University

FSU students can consult Student Legal Services, run by the Student Government Association.

"What we do is provide 30 minutes of consultation with an attorney," said Hilda Cenecharles, a spokesperson for Student Legal Services in a recent interview. "The attorney can write a letter, make a phone call on the student's behalf and student legal services pays for it."

According to Cenecharles, most cases involve landlord/tenant disputes. These are so common that

the 13 or so lawyers working with the service are having trouble helping everyone.

While Cenecharles said the program has successfully helped many students, some of whom have become repeat customers, inconvenient hours and often unwilling lawyers have aggravated some. The office's hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. and from 12:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. on weekdays.

"We have so many students who want to use the program, we cannot guarantee seeing an attorney the same day," she said.

Florida A&M University

FAMU students may have even greater troubles obtaining legal aid. FAMU's student government has no legal services office.

According to Delores Dupont-Randolph, FAMU's student government office manager, there is usually an attorney on retainer. But so far this year, that attorney has not been paid. FAMU officials are un-

sure if further legal assistance will be offered to their students.

Fortunately, there are other legal services in Tallahassee outside the university system.

Legal Services of North Florida represents anybody in a 14-county area extending from Jefferson County in the east to Okaloosa County in the west in civil and juvenile dependency cases free of charge.

According to Marc Taps, senior attorney at the Tallahassee office, most disputes are family, landlord/tenant and consumer oriented.

While some may perceive free attorneys as second-rate or at least a bit unenthusiastic, Taps said that's not the case at Legal Services.

"We have a good reputation... we're respected by the judges and other lawyers in town," he said.

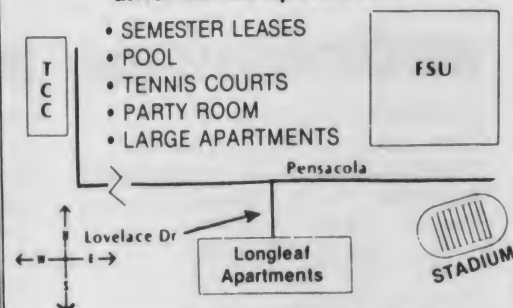
The Florida Bar Association also sponsors legal services through the

Turn to LEGAL, page 67

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You know you want some So where do you fit in to the rat race? Take C. Adolph's quiz and find out.



Status 101: A guide to your social and economic well-being

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

"The love of money is the root of all evil."

—some dead Biblical figure

"It's hard to get a decent hooker for under a hundred bucks nowadays."

—C. Adolph Moores

Money. We all need it. You need it. I need it. Of course, I need it a little more, what with my impeccable taste in Indonesian sex paraphernalia. Most everyone in contemporary society covets the mighty dollar like a junkie scrounging for scag. It is the mortal's ambrosia; a score keeping system for this nutty charade we call life. But whether scorned or lauded, money has become the base element with which we measure respect, self-worth and the ability to score good seats at a sold out show. It is the difference between shoulder steak and filet mignon, Jaguars and Sentras, governors and aldermen, and perhaps most importantly, the dividing line between Cutty Sark and really cheap, rot gut liquor.

I don't mean to cheapen anyone's existence by saying life cannot be

fruitful and rewarding without monetary riches or that malt liquor cannot provide one hell of a fun Saturday night. It's just that in the consumer-oriented society that we have set up for ourselves, it can be a much more pleasurable cruise through mortality with the occasional jacuzzi and hired full body massage.

So where do you fit in to all this? Well, that depends. As college students, your optimism is probably still intact. While this is an admirable, albeit irrational, quality in you, you must also realize that the weight of the world will soon crush most of your dreams like an overturned beetle awaiting the chugging semi on Texas State Route 54.

How to escape such impending doom? Money, my friends. And lots of it. Too much is not enough. Until you can buy that isolated castle in the green and rolling hills of Scotland (with protective moat) or your own catered island in the South Seas, you are still at the peril of your fellow, less financially fortunate human beings.

Normally with this "money" article, the *Flambeau* provides you with some possible job ideas or

COMMENTARY

helpful hints on getting by during the financially lean years of higher education. They ask me to be my cute and clever self and issue a numerical list mixed with both humor and possibility on ways to eke out a living while still concentrating on schoolwork. You deserve more than that. Hell, I deserve more than that.

But this is both of our damned plights, so I'm not going to just pump out some piece of hard-edged drivel and take my check. Dammit, I care about you animals too much to do that to you. I don't have the first idea how to make one sh—ty dime, but I can offer something much more worthwhile, rewarding and eternal. A healthy blast of financial nihilism that will so alter your philosophical standing at the moment that you won't give a rat's juicy turd how much more fulfilling or wealthy your fellow human being lives come out. That is not only the ultimate gift but it seems to be coming at a damn cheap price as well—according to "my" paycheck anyway.

Turn to MOOLAH, page 60

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Moolah from page 59

Score yourself

Simply take this brief quiz, total your numbers and check your outcome with the final chart at the bottom. The result will best reflect your outlook on life and the degree to which money plays a part in your grand scheme. Points are tabulated by the number of your selection to each question.

A) When eating Linguini with baby clams at a fine Italian restaurant, your beverage of choice is:

- 1) Cutty, rocks.
- 2) a bottle of their best chablis.
- 3) just water, thanks.
- 4) sweet tea with faux lemon juice.

B) Choose the phrase you would be most comfortable using in conversation:

- 1) "2600 shares of IBM at 176? What am I, your stepchild?!"
- 2) "Sontag's transgressions can be devastating."
- 3) "There's a lesbian poetry reading at Tino's!"
- 4) "I figger we finish this 12-pack off and go line dancing."

C) The most rewarding part of your job is:

- 1) the kill.
- 2) the perks.
- 3) helping others.
- 4) the decorative name tag.

D) Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

- 1) Laughing over the dead body of your competitor.
- 2) In the VP chair.
- 3) Getting your grant for Eurasian studies.
- 4) In the most comfortable chair of your double-wide.

E) Your ideal pet is:

- 1) a secluded panda.
- 2) a Siamese.
- 3) a gecko.
- 4) your spouse.

F) Where would you like to live?

- 1) Manhattan, of course.
- 2) Malaga, Spain.
- 3) Jacksonville.
- 4) Where there's plumbing.

G) You watch *Home Improvement* and think:

- 1) "Who's Tim Allen's agent?"
- 2) "What idiots does this cater to?"
- 3) "Delta's on next."
- 4) "He's using the wrong caulk."

H) The most desired quality in a mate is:

- 1) poor legal representation.
- 2) intelligence and freedom of spirit.
- 3) a substantial job.
- 4) four limbs and less than three children.

I) Whom do you idolize most?

- 1) My contract attorney.
- 2) Rush Limbaugh.
- 3) Barbara Streisand or Christian Slater.
- 4) Louise Mandrell.

J) You are allowed one question to ask God. What is it?

- 1) "Have I put on weight?"
- 2) "Are you loving or wrathful?"
- 3) "What's with this guilt thing?"
- 4) "Is Elvis with you?"

All right. Add 'em up and consult the following score chart.

10 to 15—Congratulations! You are a self-centered jerk who only cares for social and financial standing. You will succeed wonderfully in life with little concern toward others. But be wary of revolution or you may find your sexual organs hanging from the rear view mirror of your Rolls.

16 to 25—You're a centered individual who feigns a caring nature but can't commit to anything beside your own happiness. You should do well despite the occasional emotional crisis and rationalize it with a mock survival instinct. Beware of race riots and truly intellectual discussions.

26 to 32—You like imagining you're not a worthless dimwit and hey, sometimes you're right! You have little creative or applicable skills but your heart is good and you realize your limitations. Unfortunately, so does everybody else. Get a state job where you can relax for eight hours of the day and use the down time to piss and moan about how rightfully underpaid you are.

Over 33—Never had a chance, Sorry. Just hope you can remain dumb enough to never grasp how abysmal and small your life actually is. Although, you can always go on some talk show to air your filthy laundry, get paid for it and go back to your pathetic existence with the thought that you have actually appeared on the TV. It's that or the shotgun lobotomy.

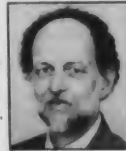
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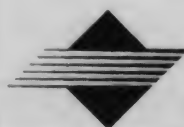
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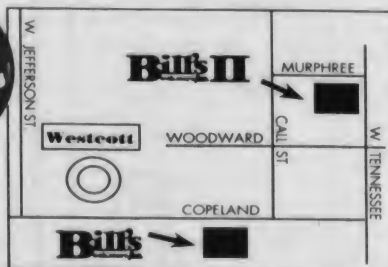
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Professors, landlords, parents: We urge you to not read this column

BY MARY JANE RYALS

STAFF WRITER

Ah, freshmen. Never will your bodies be so supple and pretty, never so strong, invincible. Your minds might not again be so remarkably ready. Never will you learn so much. So here's your instructional manual about how to be a freshman, a freshman.

First. Remember, you have a long and sacred tradition and reputation to uphold. Of having the cultural integrity equivalent to, say, Beavis and Butt-head. Now don't take offense. I only speak with fear and loathing of my own fresh years. There's everything here to make your first year of college life livable, from the universal—dealing with classes—to the more personal—sexing the dormitory. Or are they all about the same thing? Enough of rhetorical questions.

CLASS STUFF

Yeah, remember? That annoying thing you have to do during the day in order to sustain your otherwise overgrown *Lord of the Flies* lifestyle.

- Sleep in class. Your teachers will decide you're either a drug addict or 100 percent Slacker (a.k.a. Loser to them).
- Come to class late, or better yet, drunk. Your teachers will have confidence in their judgment of you and gossip about you to other teachers. You know, the way you gossip about them to other students.
- Tell your teachers racism and sexism are a thing of the past. Yammer about reverse discrimination. Say that "ism" stuff was part of the '60s. They'll know you're Beavis and Butt-head.

- If a teacher has given you their home phone, call them any time. Hey, you're not sleeping at 3 a.m., why should anybody else be?

- Miss 11 classes straight then go beg the teacher for forgiveness. Break down in front of them. We're talking tears and sob stories.

- Read the *Flambeau* in class while the teacher is lecturing. No comment.

STUDY HABITS

They are non-existent.

Okay, if you insist.

- Read, review, think, write, solve problems only in your spare time, that one hour between going to the Leach Center and heading for the cafeteria at dinner-time. You have more poignant and monumental things to do at night—scamming on each other, drinking vast quantities of alcohol, flooding the dorm bathroom, destroying things in general,

Laundry, schmaundry. Do it for the first time fall semester the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. Then take up all the washers in the place.

feeling the ennui of the '90s.

EATING HABITS

You must put on the Freshman 15. Here are the classic methods:

- Since you stay up all night playing music at three hundred million DBs, get real hungry. You gotta go out for donuts, pizza, ice cream, that ilk of grub.

- Get the meal plan. There's nothing good to eat so you pig out on chocolate pudding every night for two weeks.

- Buy snack foods. They need to have one of the following ingredients: caramel coloring, autolyzed yeast extract, xanthan gum or sodium metabisulfate (meta??). Gorge on them when you're depressed about a heart throb, a bad test grade, your roommate.

DORM/ROOM STUFF

- Hating your roommate is an obligation. The trick is to find the right reasons. Like...

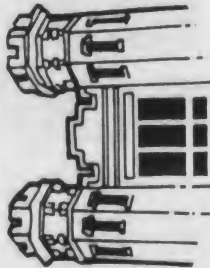
That they wear black. They listen to thrash metal. That they buy disgusting food. That they're never there. That they're always there. That they're GDI/frat/sorority.

- Laundry, schmaundry. Do it for the first time fall semester the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. Then take up all the washers in the place. Be sure you do your whites and throw in your favorite red jacket. Select "Hot Water" to make sure they get *real* clean. And pink as a bunny's eyelids.

- Pile up hellacious phone bills to Mom and Dad because you're lonesome. Or because you need them to put more bucks in the ATM since the balance is negative \$151.87.

- As soon as you can find it, usually late October, set off the fire alarm in your dorm. Watch the line of people shivering out on the lawn in their robes at 4 a.m. as you snicker from your darkened dorm room where you

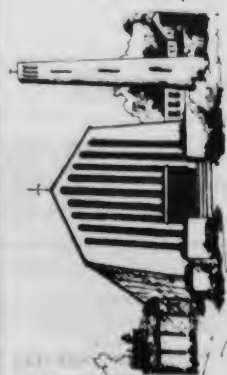
Turn to SCHOOL DAZE, page 67



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Campus health centers offer local students the essentials

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

Watery eyes? Unexplainable itch? Does it hurt when you swallow?

Well, students at all three campuses have health centers available for such medical and health worries. There are student health centers at both Florida State and Florida A&M universities. And all students need to use them is a valid ID. The services are subsidized through fees collected with tuition.

FSU's Thagard Student Health Center is a full service clinic equipped to handle everything from illnesses such as colds, flus and rashes to setting broken bones and suturing lacerations.

Also, if you need the Florida Board of Regents' mandatory

immunizations, the clinic can help you out.

Thagard's specialties include gynecological services, optometry and counseling with on-staff psychiatrists. Dental services also are available. But because of renovation of Thagard's fourth floor, dental care has been suspended. It should resume later in the fall.

A pharmacy also is available for student prescriptions with discounts of up to 30 percent—when compared to outside pharmacies. And if they don't stock your medication, they'll order it for you.

For life-threatening illnesses or serious trauma, Thagard is not equipped for such emergencies. Go directly to either Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center or Tallahassee Community Hospital emergency rooms, both fully staffed 24 hours a day.

While FAMU's student Health Center does not offer as wide a range of services as Thagard, it covers the essentials.

The Health Center handles minor illnesses and injuries like colds and cuts needing stitches. But staff there does not set broken bones. The clinic also offers counseling services and a pharmacy. They also offer birth control counseling and free condoms are available at the center.

If a FAMU student requires special care, a referral is made to a Tallahassee physician with expertise in that area.

The Health Center is funded by a \$40 student health fee every FAMU student pays when he or she takes six or more credit hours.

Wellness counseling is available at both schools with an emphasis on choosing a healthy lifestyle and maintaining good health.

Tallahassee Community College students are eligible to receive care at FSU by a fee-for-service agreement. What that means is for \$28 for the initial visit and \$25

thereafter, TCC students will receive the same services available to FSU students. This fee for TCC students approximates the \$4.50 collected from every credit hour for which FSU students pay.

Neither FSU nor FAMU health centers accept insurance as payment but they will help fill out the necessary paperwork for insurance reimbursement. If you aren't covered under an insurance policy, it's strongly recommended that you pick up a health insurance policy offered by a private insurer. Insurance application forms are available at the health centers.

Off campus, the Leon County Health Unit's services—such as primary care, family planning and cancer screening—are available to students. The public health unit offers immunizations and dental treatment.



Thagard Student Health Center at FSU is a full service clinic available to FSU and TCC students.

Fees range from absolutely free to "sliding scale," which means costs are based on your ability to pay.

Free standing medical clinics are also a health care option. Though they tend to be a bit more expensive than student health centers, they do accept insurance and have longer hours and are open on weekends.

For women, two non-profit clinics offer services designed to meet gynecological, abortion and well-woman needs for the Tallahassee community.

Both the Feminist Women's Health Center and the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Service offer annual exams which include a physical, breast exam, pap smear, pelvic exam, a prescription for birth control and samples for \$40-45. They also offer infection screenings as well as testing for sexually transmitted diseases. Both clinics will treat the woman's male partner if there is a positive identification of an STD.

The Feminist Women's Health Center, open since 1974, accepts Medicaid and will help patients fill out insurance forms. They do offer very limited financial assistance on an individual basis.

The North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Service, in addition to the services listed, offers sonograms and gestational exams. They have an extensive referral service and, if needed, will refer the patient to a physician or nurse practitioner for further assistance.



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If it's hiking, swimming or just to hang out, there's a park for you

BY TODD BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Picture the space of about 2,000 football fields and you've got an idea how much parks and recreation land available to Tallahassee residents. "The city has 2,000 acres of park land available to the public," said the city's superintendent of recreation, John Govans.

"That includes the actual parks and the grounds associated with the various community centers throughout the city."

Tallahassee has 53 parks and community centers with a shared annual budget of \$11 million. Some parks have nature trails and ponds. Others offer athletic facilities, such as tennis courts and swimming pools.

Tom Brown Park, in east Tallahassee, and San Luis Mission Park in the west offer a combination of all of these. San Luis, for example, features not only the woodlands surrounding Lake Esther, but also bike and fitness trails.

Myers Park, the city's largest downtown park, has lighted tennis courts as well as a hiking trail, which many use for jogging.

"Many people would rather do their jogging in the parks," Govans said. "It's safer to run in the park than out on the streets in traffic."

Govans said while providing natural settings is an important function of the parks and recreation department, the department offers far more than just that.

Myers Park, for example, is the site of the Wade Wehunt Municipal Pool, the only city pool open year round. And Tallahassee owns 10 different facilities that offer a total of 51 tennis courts, 45 of which are lighted.

There are two municipal golf courses in Tallahassee as well. Hillman Park is an 18-hole course with a full pro shop. The nine-hole Jake Gaither Municipal Golf Course has rental clubs available

for golfers who don't own their own sets.

Tallahassee also has six community centers.

"The Walker/Ford Community Center (near FAMU) is a full-blown community center. We have two softball diamonds, a weight room, and other athletic facilities," Govans said. "The center also offers ceramics classes, art classes."

Officials at the Palmer Munroe center, located on Jackson Bluff Road, expect to add a weight room in the near future. Weights are being donated to the city for that purpose.

"Each center is geared to the needs of its community," said Govans.

Turn to PARKS, page 72



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FSU employee Grace Johnson shows off a specially equipped van available to disabled faculty, staff and students to travel campus.

Services for disabled increase

BY RODNEY IRVIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Thanks to computer technology and easier access, disabled students arriving for classes in Tallahassee will have more services available to them than ever, say directors of disabled student services at Tallahassee's three campuses.

Florida State University Director of Disabled Student Services Robin Leach said cutting-edge computer technology recently acquired by the office should make academic life easier for disabled students.

"Over the summer we have purchased a lot of new computer equipment, including speech synthesizers for students with visual impairments," Leach said in a recent interview.

Leach said the speech synthesizers will be available for use at the Disabled Students Resource Center at 318 Bryan Hall and in Strozier Library.

According to Leach, disabled students at FSU should come by 303 Bryan Hall and register as soon as possible.

Turn to SERVICES, page 71

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Protect yourself and your stuff from bad guys lurking on campus

BY KEITH MORGAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The notion of an academic "ivory tower" may apply to professors whose intellectual pursuits remain safe from the whims of the masses, but the same doesn't apply to students on campus who might think they're immune from a society where crime is a fact of life.

"My main advice to the student is to be observant," stressed Sgt. James Bailey of the Florida State University Police Department in a recent interview. "On a day-to-day basis, you just have to look out for yourself."

The stats

It's easy to see why Bailey advises students to stay alert. Over the first seven months of 1993 there were two sexual assaults, six robberies, five aggravated assaults, 259 larcenies, and 51 stolen bicycles reported to FSU police.

Of the 13 incidences of extreme violence reported on campus (rape, robbery, assault), the only arrest made was for aggravated assault, according to the FSU police statistic reports.

Protect yourself

In order to prevent being victimized, certain precautions are essential, according to Bailey. One statement Bailey says he often hears from crime victims, "I knew something was wrong, but..."

"You have to notice what's going on around you," Bailey said. "If you see something suspicious, or get a bad feeling in a situation, go with it, because it's probably right."

Bailey suggested women always carry either some sonic device, such as a whistle or "screamer," or Mace, a nonlethal spray deterrent.

Male students as well must realize they aren't the invincible towers o' macho they often make themselves out to be. According to Bailey, men are often victims simply because some men have the perception that criminals will not bother them.



Though there are a few stick-ups on Tallahassee's campuses each year, property theft and damage is far more prevalent. Bicycles are a favorite target of rouges.

In order to prevent both property and violent crimes, Bailey strongly emphasized the simple practice of locking your door.

"I don't care if you're at home, or even in your backyard—your front door and car doors should be locked all the time," urged Bailey.

Everything of value that you own should be engraved with your driver's licence number, Bailey said. Electric engravers may be checked out from the FSU Police station or from Adopt-a-Cops assigned to each FSU dorm.

Finally, if you are a bike owner be especially careful, Bailey said. Register your bike with the FSU police and keep it tightly locked by the frame and at least one wheel

Crime victims often end up telling police, "I knew something was wrong, but..."

with a U-style lock.

Safety nets

In order to make the student at least marginally more safe, FSU offers a variety of safety programs and services, geared toward

Turn to SAFETY, page 72

Dental Services on Campus at Thagard Student Health Center



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School Daze from page 62

hid under your bed as the others filed out.

CAR STUFF

- Park in Tow Away Zones. You'll come back to the car and find it—gone. And you'll have to pay a week's salary from your greasy summer job at McRally's to get your car back.
- This is a math problem. Zoom through 20 mph neighborhood zones at 55. Cops will bestow upon you \$85 tickets.
- Park in faculty spaces. Our fine and respectable teachers will drive around for half an hour only to find the student sticker on your bumper and, well, ram the butt of your car. Fiction? Some sources say using the word "ram" was a bit sensational, but an incident just like this occurred this past summer at your friendly campus.
- Get a s—load of tickets—say 25 or so. The FSU kind for parking past your metered time allotment. Think, oh, those bureaucrats can't keep track of all this paperwork. Throw those babies away. Go to register the next semester, and find out you'll have to take out a loan to pay off that wad of tickets.

MISCELLANEOUS STUFF

- Pine away for that love of your life you left back home. Don't realize you're missing out on meeting all these new people until Xmas break, when you discover that you can't stand this unsophisticated non-college student sweetheart at home.
- First home game get so toasted, wasted, polluted, hammered, plastered on Dragon's Gold that you throw up in the dorm hallway.
- Find some new violent verbs for "getting drunk."
- Play Sega or watch MTV five or six hours a day.
- Schedule your classes around the soaps.
- Paint some part of your body garnet and gold sometime before the end of the football season.

SEX STUFF

Oh, yeah, sex. Sex? You guys don't *really* have sex, do you?

Legal from page 58

FBA's local Legal Aid office. The 25-year-old program is one of the oldest volunteer legal services in the country, according to director Allen Tedder.

The Legal Aid office is located on the fourth floor of the Leon County Courthouse and Tedder said they handle most civil cases with the exception of bankruptcy, traffic offenses and the initiation of lawsuits.

Unlike the other services, Legal Aid is open only to indigents. To qualify, Tedder said, applicants must meet residency requirements and federal poverty guidelines. Most people can find out if they qualify simply by calling.

According to Tedder, about 400 lawyers volunteered more than 11,000 hours of service last year.

"Negative publicity about attorneys is about all you see," said Tedder. "But most people aren't aware that they're actually giving back to the community."

If you're a student in need of legal help, here's a list of telephone numbers to services which may be able to help you.

- FSU Student Legal Services: 644-1811
- FAMU Student Government Association: 599-3624
- Legal Services of North Florida: 385-9007
- Legal Aid (Florida Bar Association): 222-3004

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Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1993

Some not so happy about Marriott

Some Florida State University students say the food service firm, Marriott's 5-year contract renewal gives them indignation. Julie Hipsakka, FSU's senate president, doesn't believe students are happy with the fact that Marriott is here to stay. She pointed to a host of student complaints about the service Marriott provides. "I doubt the students will be happy with the decision," said Hipsakka last week. "I don't have any evidence that they will work harder although I would like them to."

But according to Al Gilligan, director of Business Services at

FSU, Marriott is here to stay—at least for five years. And the company could also have its contract renewed for five more years.

But, notes Gilligan, "We are working to make sure that some changes will be made."

Marriott's contract was approved by FSU's Food Service Committee. Gilligan said members believe that all the companies competing for the food service contract at FSU, Marriott had the most to offer.

"Basically they had the best overall package, both from a financial and service standpoint," Gilligan said.

The companies considered for the contract were ARA, Marriott's and Professional Food Management, said Jennifer Tankersley, a member of the committee.

Some of the complaints the committee considered about Marriott were that the company had a lack of variety and service, said Gilligan.

Some FSU students would have liked to have well known food chains come on campus.

"I would have liked them to get a contract with Total Foods," said Van Ley Williams, a graduate student in the history department. Total Foods contracts with Florida International University in Miami. "They have Taco Bell, Subway, and Ibarra there."

CORRECTION
Florida International University Food Service is operated by Professional Food Service Management, Inc., which is also the management company for Southgate Campus Centre.

ALL FSU Students and Staff are welcome to come dine with us.

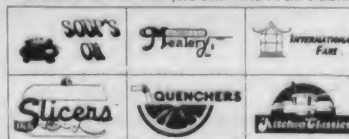
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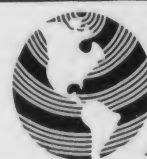
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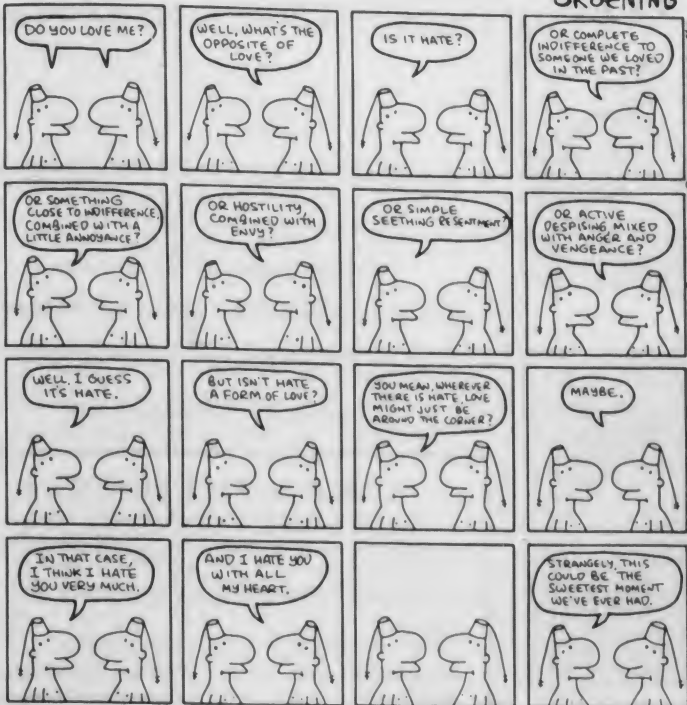
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Tips to make Tallahassee tolerable

BY CHE ODOM

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Clouds of gnats float in the sunshine, keeping cool, looking for the dead, the rotting, your ears. Mosquitos slice through the evening air for your oxygen rich blood. Roaches scurry across the floor, multiplying, invading your kitchen, your thoughts, your dreams.

A day in Tallahassee.

It's hard to know just what to do in your spare time in this little city, unless you're a native (i.e. a roach, mosquito or gnat). There are no amusement parks or great record stores to be found like in bigger cities, no concerts, no beach. It's hot and humid, and the stagnant, choking air just sits in the city.

You've got to work hard to find merriment in this town. But after a few years of life in Tallahassee, inventing innovative ways to amuse yourself will become an enjoyable vocation.

Look at the phone company. In the phone book, they managed to put together a collection of things to do and places to see in the area. They call it the Community Action Pages.

Centel lists annual Tallahassee events such as December on the Farm at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science, the Tallahassee Kennel Club Dog Show at the Fairgrounds and the big Fourth of July Celebration at Tom Brown Park.

And if you're willing to travel a little ways, you can witness such extravaganzas as the Watermelon Festival in Monticello, Mule Days in Calvary, Ga., Swine Times in Climax, Ga.—sound like a fun place—and Rattlesnake Roundup in Whigham, Ga.

That two-hour drive to a beach is sounding better and better, isn't it? Well, it doesn't improve much.

At Florida A&M and Florida State universities there are some pretty good art shows, concerts, plays and lectures to attend. The universities also have numerous sporting events throughout the year.

City, state and national parks are all over the place. Play tennis, walk your dog (this may require getting a dog, but that's another story), go fishing or swimming. Hey, you can't complain. There's nothing better to do.

If you have a bicycle, try riding to St. Marks on the St. Marks Trail. The trail runs 16.5 miles from Capital Circle S.E. to St. Marks near Posey's seafood restaurant. If you can't make it, ride part of the way and drive the rest.

On page 56 of the community pages in the current phone book, places of interest fill the page. The telephone people suggest checking out the canopy roads: Old St. Augustine, Miccosukee, Meridian, Old Bainbridge and Centerville Roads.



Swine Times and an annual dog show are just a couple events this area has to offer.

They also offer the Old Capitol Building as a tourist attraction. Every so often you'll see a busload of senior citizens walking around the place, and it is one of Tallahassee's best attractions—imagine that.

The only other place unique to this area would be Wakulla Springs, the world's largest spring. It was the back drop for *The Creature of the Black Lagoon* and some other movie that I can't think of right now.

Tallahassee is described as "Florida With a Southern Accent." For those of you newcomers, that means there ain't much here. So slow down, get an encyclopedia or something to read and quit griping.

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Services

from page 65

to begin making use of the office's services.

For disabled students, faculty and staff in need of transportation on campus, a van service is available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The van provides door-to-door transportation, including to Alumni Village and the Florida A&M/FSU College of Engineering.

Leach said the number of students using the office has doubled in the past two years. And she hopes volunteers will be provided this year by the School of Social Work and the College of Education.

Leach added that paid positions will be available this fall in her office for readers, notetakers and interpreters. Interested students can pick up applications in room 303 of Bryan Hall or call her at 644-1741.

Tallahassee Community College

Tallahassee Community College officials have also made improvements in services available to disabled students, officials there say. Margaret Rivenbark, an educa-

'We have purchased a lot of new computer equipment, including speech synthesizers for students with visual impairments.'

—Robin Leach, director disabled student services at FSU

tional service specialist with TCC's Disabled Student Service Office, said accessibility and counseling services will be enhanced this fall.

"We now have an adaptive technology computer center that has computer adaptive equipment that enables the disabled student to create documents and simultaneously hear what words are being typed," Rivenbark said. "We also have new computers that scan tests and read them back to the visually impaired user."

According to Rivenbark, there has been a 10- to 15 percent increase in the number of registered disabled students at TCC each of the past four semesters.

Florida A&M

Mark Adams, director of FAMU's Learning Development and Evaluation Center, said he expects a variety of new equipment for students

with disabilities before the start of the fall semester.

"The Vivian Johnson Scholarship fund has awarded FAMU enough money to purchase new equipment for disabled students," said Adams. "This fall we expect to have two new talking computers for students with visual impairments and 13 new Telecommunication Device for the Deaf units."

FAMU provides transportation for its students with mobility impairments. Adams said FAMU has purchased a new van for the fall that has the capacity to transport two wheelchairs instead of one and an increased number of seats for non-wheelchair passengers.

To find out how you qualify for services, contact Adams at the center in room 205 of the University Commons at FAMU's Counseling Center.

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GO CARD



Safety from page 66

creating a safer campus environment.

Scattered throughout campus is a system of 25 emergency phone boxes, each with a blue light situated on top of it. The phones, which make up the Blue Light Trail, are connected to FSU police.

FSU student government runs an escort service for students, faculty and staff to help them get around safely. Criminal background checks are made on the escorts, and all are uniformed. Florida A&M has a similar service, called the Safe Team.

Bailey also suggests taking a bus to travel around campus after dark. The university's bus service offers a route and TalTran, the city's bus system, offers a fare-

free zone for students.

Students can enroll in myriad self-defense courses through the Center for Participant Education, an FSU student organization free of charge. Included among these are courses offering instruction in martial arts.

Emergency phone numbers

As everyone knows, 911 is the number to call when there's a crime in progress or there's some immediate danger to someone's life or property.

Other phone numbers worth keeping in mind are:

FSU Police: 644-1234

FAMU Police: 599-3256

Tallahassee Police Department: 681-4200

Leon County Sheriff's Office: 222-4740

FSU Designated Driver Program: 644-3887

FSU SAFE Escort Service: 644-7420

Parks from page 64

"What we're planning right now is to have teen councils come in and highlight what they would like done at each community center."

Students, professors and faculty from the city's three colleges can help out with city park programs, Govans said.

"We depend heavily on volunteers," he said. "We always need people to be instructors, coaches and sports

officiaries."

Anyone with an idea for an activity, event, or class is invited to contact one of the six community centers in Tallahassee.

"We hire a lot of college students to work in the community centers," he said. "And we offer pay that is competitive with other part-time employers in the area."

"Plus, it's rewarding work," Govans added. "Teaching a kid to do a flip—to do something—it gives you something back."

For more information call 891-3866.

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AFA 3000-80
Ref# 00903

AFA 3101-01 Theory and Dynamics of Racism and Oppression
Ref# 00910 TR 12:30-01:45 225 BEL W. JONES

AFA 3101-80
Ref# 00928

AFA 3930-80 Introduction to Black Studies
Ref# 97460 TR 12:30-01:45 214 BEL C. DAVIS
AFA 4905-01 Hours To Be Arranged W. JONES

CRIMINOLOGY

CCJ 4664-01 Minorities, Crime & Social Policy
Ref# 05278 MWF 03:35-04:25 229 BEL B. CLOSE

ENGLISH

AML 2272-82 Intro to African-American Lit
Ref# 01446 MWF 12:20-01:10 309 WMS C. BATKER

AML 2272 - 82 Intro to African-American Lit
Ref# 01453 TR 08:00-09:15 309 WMS M. MONTGOMERY

AML 2272-82 Hon Int African-American Lit
Ref# 01460 TR 09:30-10:45 310 WMS M. MONTGOMERY

HISTORY

HUM 1000-80 Hon African Hist Civilization
Ref# 00942 MWF 11:15-12:05 115 RBB S. HAWKINS

AMH 4572-80 Black Amer Since 1877
Ref# 01310 MWF 11:15-12:05 118 BEL M. JONES

Ref# 01414

HIS 4930-80 Southern Africa
Ref# 21953 R 07:00-9:00P.M. 116 BEL S. HAWKINS

PSYCHOLOGY

SOP 3782-82 Psychology of the Afro-American
Ref# 59674 M 05:45-08:45 201 PSY N. AKBAR

SOCIOLOGY

SYD 4700-80 Minority Relations
Ref# 63517 TR 11:00-12:15 227 BEL L. INNISS

SYD 4700-81 Minority Relations
Ref# 63524 TR 12:30-01:45 227 BEL L. INNISS

SOCIAL WORK

SOW 4622-80 Social Work w/ Black Family
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W 11:15-01:10

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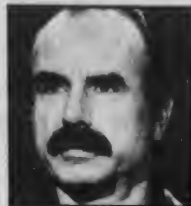
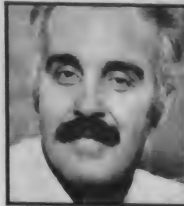
On the top left (for a change), raving anti-abortion lobbyist Carole Griffin looks quite a lot like former vice-president Walter Mondale, on the top right.

Florida State University biology professor Skip Livingston, middle left, could—if a little more small-minded and maniacal—fill in for G. Gordon Liddy, middle left, on his day off



We've managed to wedge in a bit of what we hope is humor in the middle of our help section. Looking through our files for this Welcome Back, we found that many locals resemble some famous people.

If all goes well, we hope to make this a weekly feature in our paper. So keep an eye out for Spittin' Image this semester.



from his radio-show propagandizing. But fortunately, Livingston's a nice guy.

And in the bottom-right, Kurt Waldheim, former president of Austria and alleged Nazi SS officer, could be a dead ringer for fellow dictator and former FSU president Stanley Marshall, bottom left, if he were more maniacal.

What is



CPE stands for the Center for Participant Education, FSU's oldest and largest Student Government Agency and one of the country's oldest & last Free Universities.

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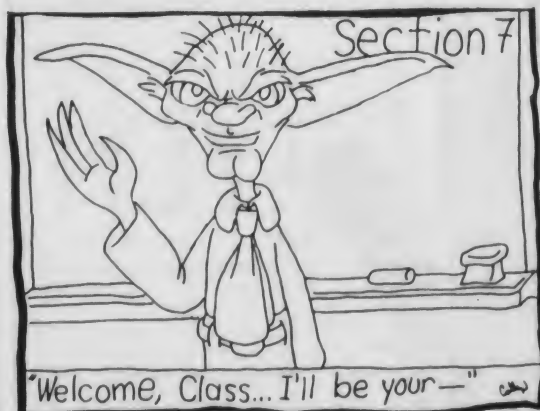
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STATE UNIVERSITY

BY LEE D. BISHOP



Grub from page 56

Don't buy it if you won't eat it— Any food you buy that spoils is money you could have eaten out with. Plan your meals so the food you buy will get eaten.

*Buy in bulk—*Check the "unit price" on the shelf, but generally the larger sizes are the better bargains. Anything you know you'll use up—sugar, ketchup, cola and so on—should be bought in a large size.

*Skip the name brands—*The grocery store's own brand is often cheaper than the national brands. From napkins to green beans, store brands offer a cheap alternative. And can you really tell a difference in the quality of something like sugar?

*Microwave—*A microwave provides a quick way to fix leftovers. Without it, you're more likely to eat out and let the leftovers go to waste. It's a costly investment but it'll pay for itself in the long haul.

*Eat less meat—*Many poor college students have discovered financial and health benefits from doing away with most or all meat. If you pick this route, you should invest in a good vegetarian cookbook or a cooking class to keep your meals appetizing. You'll also want to shop around—for example, the New Leaf Market sells tofu for about 60 percent of what the supermarkets charge.

Mooching

Finally, don't forget the benefits of having others treat you to dinner. Every meal you can get your parents, friends or significant other to pay for is money in your pocket. Aren't you worth it to them?

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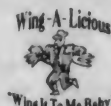
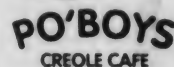
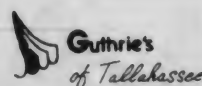
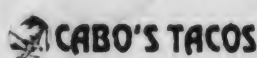
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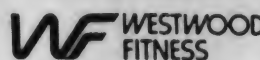
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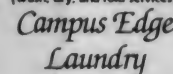


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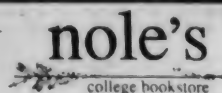
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What's inside

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... but practice has sapped
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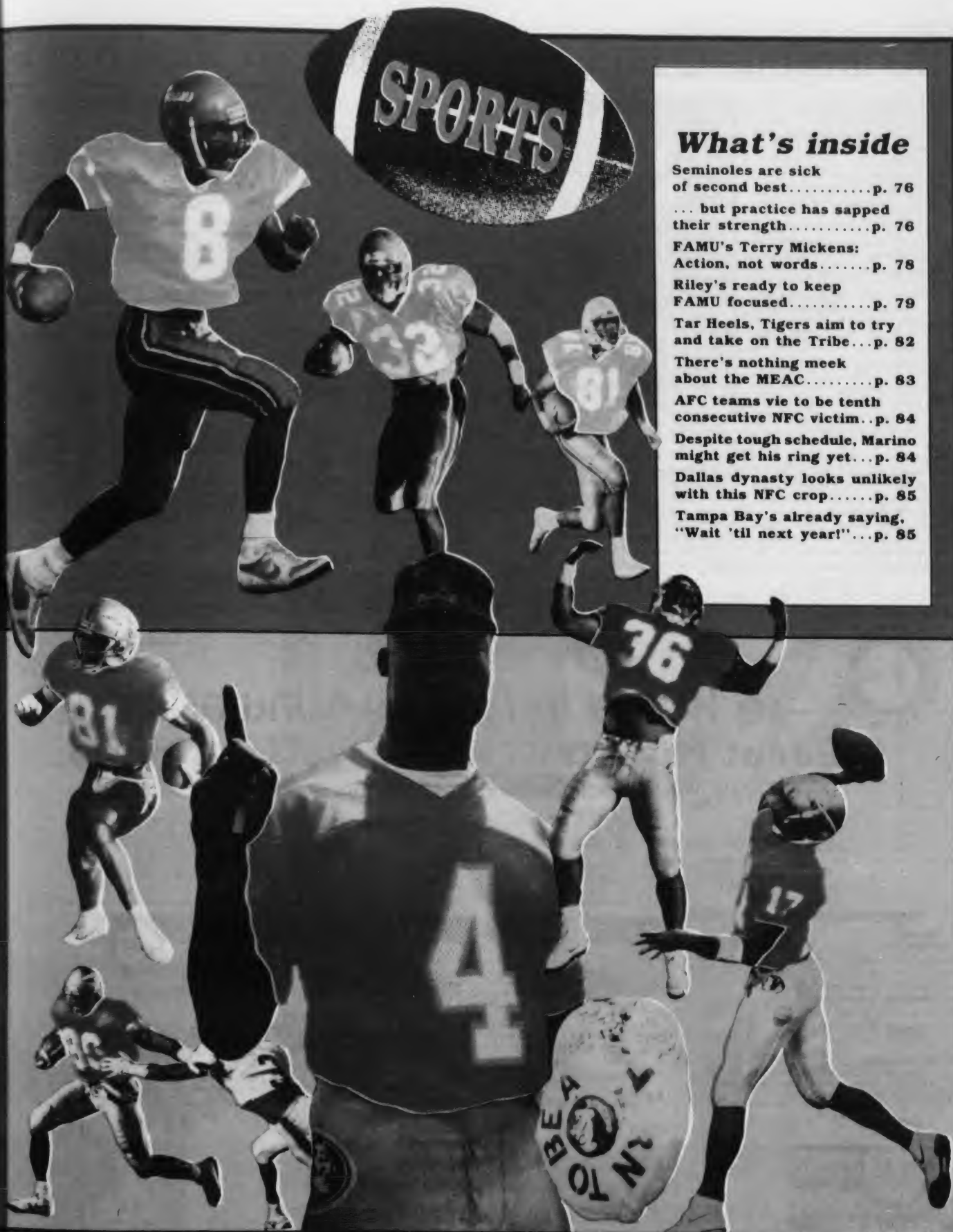
There's nothing meek
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Despite tough schedule, Marino
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Dallas dynasty looks unlikely
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Tampa Bay's already saying,
"Wait 'til next year!"...p. 85



FSU anxious to turn "Wide Right" into "Just Right"

BY PHIL SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

It's almost become cliché in any given year to say Florida State is the best team in the country.

But when FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden starts talking about his team, it's easy to tell he's sincere about his hopes that *this* will be the year.

"I don't know when I've been as excited about a season as this one," Bowden said. "It's going to be a very interesting year."

Coach Bowden has a lot to be excited about.

Leading the Seminoles will be Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback Charlie Ward (2,647 passing yards, 22 TDs; 504 rushing yards, six TDs) and the "fast break" offense.

"I've tried not to build an offense around one player and I tried not to do it last year, but I sure have done it with Charlie," Bowden said. "We had two tough fourth quarter come-from-behind victories before I finally decided we're going to do it anyway."

Ward rallied the Seminoles to a 24-20 victory against Clemson with a 77-yard drive late in the fourth quarter, hitting Kevin Knox with a nine-yard touchdown pass with 2:08 remaining.

Ward's magic worked again against Georgia Tech, directing three touchdown drives—all from the shotgun—in the fourth quarter to overcome a 21-7 deficit



Seminole fans and Bobby Bowden are hoping Charlie Ward can take FSU all the way to No. 1 this year.

to give FSU a 29-24 win. The "fast break" was born.

"It produced a lot of points for us. I think that's the main reason for going into it," Ward said. "We used the two-minute offense earlier in the season against different opponents and we seemed to move the ball very well in it. So after the Georgia Tech game, Coach decided to stay in it, made a system out of it and turned it into something famous."

Bowden shares Ward's thoughts of the switch to the "fast break."

"We started the year off doing a lot of that (the one-back offense), but when it came down to when we have to win the game, 'Charlie, get back yonder and let 'em snap it to ya' and run around until someone gets open."

When in the "fast break," Ward has four outstanding receivers to look for in last year's leading receiver sophomore Tamarick Vanover (42 receptions, 581 yards, four TDs), senior Matt Frier (22-340-2 in only seven games), senior Kevin Knox (35-396-3) and junior Kez McCorvey (34-521-6).

However, FSU will run a more traditional offense as well. With last year's leading rusher Tiger McMillon (116-579-3) out for the season with a knee injury, the rushing chores will fall on senior tailback Sean Jackson (96-489-4), junior fullback William Floyd (61-222-9) and sophomore tailback Marquette Smith, a redshirt in 1992.

The 1993 Seminole defense, however, has several holes to fill, as linebacker Marvin Jones and linemen Dan Footman, Carl Simpson and Reggie Freeman were all drafted into the NFL and safeties Leon Fowler and John Davis graduated.

"The biggest concern going into this year is the defensive front, because of

See FSU, page 77

Blown knees send FSU stars to the sidelines

BY TODD BUTLER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Unusually high attrition has taken its toll on Florida State football during the grueling pre-season practice regimen, leaving two of the team's key players out for the season, one seriously threatened, and two others sidelined a week before the start of the season.

"In all my years, I don't think I can remember ever having injuries like we've had over the last few days," said Florida State Head Coach Bobby Bowden at a press conference following the August 17 scrimmage.

On Monday, Bowden announced that freshman place-kicker Scott Bentley pulled the hip flexor in his right leg. Bentley was specially recruited in a nationwide search as a remedy to the "wide right" phenomenon that has plagued Florida State in games against Miami for the past two years.

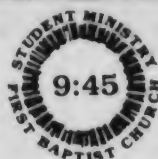
"I think he's just kicked himself out," Bowden said last week.

Bentley has been told to do nothing but rest for seven to 10 days, with the hope that he'll be able to return

Turn to INJURIES, page 80



Tiger McMillon



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- 5:15 PM FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
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★ Sat., Sept. 4th & Sat., Sept. 11th ★

How to Get Better Grades in College: Where There's a Will, There is an "A" Video Seminar (9:30AM)

★ Sun., Sept. 12th ★

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★ Fri., Sept. 24th — Sun., Sept. 26th ★

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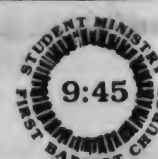
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FSU from page 76

depth. I think if we can keep our first string healthy, I'd feel good," Bowden said.

The strength of the defense will be the linebacking corps, with All-American candidate Derrick Brooks returning to his outside spot and Ken Alexander moving to Marvin Jones' old spot on the inside.

"Derrick Brooks is ready to be that kind of impact player," Bowden said. "He should be one of the top linebackers in the country."

Ken Alexander doesn't share Bowden's concern for the lack of depth on the defensive side of the ball.

"The competitive aspect of the defense is what has made us one of the best defenses in the country," Alexander said. "We have people behind us that are just as good as we are and if we have a bad game or two, we could be moved behind the guy who is behind us now."

James Roberson will be on the outside opposite Brooks and Todd Rebol will fill the other inside spot.

What was considered the strength of the defense, the secondary, is now questionable due to injuries during the two-a-day practices.

Steve Gilmer, the fastest Seminole at 4.2 in the 40, was slated to fill Fowler's free safety spot, but is now lost for the season with a knee injury. Corey Fuller, who is a second-team cornerback, would have seen playing time in nickel and dime packages but also suffered a knee injury and will sit out the season as a redshirt if he's not able to return by the Clemson game on Sept. 11.

The cornerback position is solid with returning starters Corey Sawyer and Clifton Abraham.

"The one thing that Sawyer does as well or better than Deion (Sanders) or Terrell Buckley is closing on the ball. He's got a natural instinct about him for that," Bowden said.

Sophomore Devin Bush will move up to play strong safety and senior Richard Coes will replace Gilmer at free safety.

After a couple of key field goals went "wide right" the last two seasons, FSU landed Scott Bentley from Colorado, the most highly recruited place-kicker in the nation.

"I hope the Miami game comes down to me kicking a field goal to win it," Bentley said.

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FAMU's Mickens does his talking with touchdowns not with his mouth

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M split end Terry Mickens is not the type of guy you might expect to take it upon himself to assume a leadership role.

It's not that Mickens doesn't get the job done; in his three years at FAMU, he has wowed fans and NFL scouts alike with the blazing speed and pass-catching ability that has allowed him to rack up 109 career catches for 1,924 yards and 11 touchdowns.

It's just that Mickens is not the kind of player who likes to do a lot of talking when he's out on the field.

"I'm a quiet guy and I think that I motivate people by my actions and not by words," said Mickens, who caught 52 passes for 900 yards and six touchdowns last year en route to being named the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference offensive player of the year as well as a Black College All-American.

In fact, Mickens isn't even sure he wants to step up to a position as a leader, but says he realizes it is a role he must play if his team is to be successful next year.

"I don't want the responsibility of being a leader, but I know I have to take on that responsibility as a senior," Mickens said. "I'm not much of a speaker, so hopefully I will be able to lead by example."

Rattler coach Ken Riley said he doesn't think Mickens has anything to worry about.

"(Mickens) already has earned the respect of his teammates," Riley said. "All he has to do is perform like he has the past three years and everything else will fall into place."

While Riley said he would like Mickens to exert his presence as one of the team's key players, the Tallahassee native shouldn't put too much pressure on himself.

"All I want Terry to do is to be Terry and I don't want him to do anything that's outside of his character," Riley said. "He is the type of player who leads by example."

"Sure, I'd like him to be a little more vocal, but I don't want him to put unnecessary pressure on himself and for it to become a distraction from what he is supposed to do," Riley continued.

Mickens says he's not letting the pressure get to him, but understands what he must do to have another good season.

"I do what is required of me and I make sure I perform to the best of my ability on every play," Mickens said.

While many experts have cited his 4.4 speed and his size (6'2, 195) in projecting him as a top selection in the 1994 NFL draft, Mickens doesn't like to brag about his athletic abilities.

Nor will he tell you about his sizable trophy collection



FAMU's Terry Mickens has the best chance of making it into the NFL.

which includes two All-MEAC selections and holding FAMU records for most receptions and most yards in a game.

Instead, the receiver will point to his determination to do his very best on every play as the quality he's most proud of.

Turn to MICKENS, page 87

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Last season's late losses remind Rattlers to constantly concentrate

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

As the opening of the 1993 season draws closer for the Florida A&M Rattlers, Coach Ken Riley and his team are eager to put the disappointment of last year's late season slump behind them.

But not too far behind. "I hope we don't put it so far back that we forget it," Riley said, adding that the Rattlers' 1-4 finish in '92 could teach this year's team an important lesson.

"A lot of players became complacent when we started the season out so well," Riley said. 5-6 games into the season, FAMU's only loss was to Miami. "Then they tried to turn it back on and you can't do that," Riley continued. "You have to stay focused throughout the year."

Senior split end Terry Mickens, who will be one of FAMU's top returners in '93, said the team's biggest problem during the stretch last year was a lack of concentration.

"We did things to hurt ourselves," Mickens said. "A lot of times we weren't concentrating in crucial situations and would forget our responsibilities on that play."

Last year's season taught the Rattler's just how difficult it is to remain atop the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference.

"You have to admire teams who can stay on top week in and week out," Mickens said. "A lot of things are out of your control. Last year we had a lot of injuries late in the year and although we had 22 starters who could play, we didn't have much depth and got into trouble when people got hurt."

Riley said this year's team has much more continuity. But while talent runs deep in the team, the Rattlers have lost several key players.

Gone is running back Chuck Duffey, who was expecting a record breaking season last year before injuries cut his senior year short. Gone too are three-time All-MEAC center Wally Williams and two-time All-MEAC Kwame Kilpatrick.

Also missing will be much of the vaunted "Rattler Strike Force" defense that performed so well throughout most of the season—among them, FAMU's career interception leader William Carroll and linebacker Eaion Connor.



Tracy Weidon, displaying his running talent, is battling for the QB job against Keith Brown.

In spite of these losses, Riley says his team will cope.

"Most of our injuries have healed and we're ready for another season," he said. "A lot of (the new guys) can play and we feel we have a lot of people who can contribute."

Mickens, named MEAC offensive player of 1992, will perhaps be the biggest key to the Rattlers offensive success.

Joining him offensively will be a host of talented FAMU running backs including Earl Reeves (398 yards, three TDs) and Frankie Wilkins (301 yards, one TD).

The line will be missing some of its top talent from the previous year, but guard Ivory Dillard (6-4, 275) returns to help anchor the line of scrimmage.

The quarterback situation is up in the air once again, as seniors Tracey Weidon (96 of

236 completed for 1,439 yards, nine TDs and 15 int's) and Keith Brown (40 of 75 for 497 yards, five TDs and four int's) battle for the top spot, with 6-foot-5 freshman Earnest Cooper looking over their shoulders.

The defense has been depleted by several key losses including Carroll, Connor, defensive end Lee Greene and safety Darrell Williams. But several big-time names, such as All-MEAC defensive lineman Marcus Lampkin and Ervin Collier, as well as linebacker Bruce Daniels, will return. The secondary will be led by all-MEAC corner Ken Riley II and Keino Taylor.

The team's top scorer Tim Camron will be back and freshman Barry Markey will try to soothe last year's punting headaches.

While Riley has confidence, many prognosticators question FAMU's ability to rebuild. But the coach has never been one to let the forecasts of a few journalists get in his way.

"Preseason predictions have never won anyone a title," Riley said with a smile. "The only way to gain respect is to do it on the field. We just have to take it one game at a time and try to prove everybody wrong."

With this year's tough schedule and few home games—only one of which is in the conference—they'll have to keep themselves focused. And that only makes playing in a strong conference even tougher, Riley said.

"Every week we have to play a big game and it doesn't give us much of a chance to develop our depth," he said. "We just have to try not to look too far ahead."

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Injuries

from page 76

to the field for the season opener against Kansas on Aug. 28.

Incumbent kicker Dan Mowery is kicking in the interim, but he hasn't been named starter.

While Bentley's injury is disheartening, he is expected back in the game. Fate has not been as kind to some of Bentley's teammates. Two key juniors have already felt the injury bug's bite in the most painful way.

Tiger McMillon, who led the team last season in rushing, and free safety Steve Gilmer will have to sit on the sidelines until next year. Both suffered knee injuries that will rob them of a year of eligibility because both were redshirted in 1990.

"We're used to injuries, but not like this," Bowden said, "not three knees, not season ending injuries."

Senior cornerback Corey Fuller is Florida State's third knee injury. He's still hoping to beat the odds against returning to the field with an injury critical enough to require surgery.

Fuller, a second team cornerback listed to play the nickelback in pass situations, has said he will not red-shirt unless he misses more than three games. He went under for surgery Aug. 11.

A fifth player, freshman inside linebacker Daryl Bush, has been sidelined for three to four weeks after spraining the medial collateral ligament in his right knee.

Bush had recently moved up to the No. 2 spot at weak inside linebacker.

"We didn't have any major injuries in this practice, thankfully," Bowden said after the August 17 scrimmage. "We've got so many guys out that need to be out there."

While the loss of key players may have Bowden concerned about the overall game plan for the season, he doesn't see the injuries affecting the team's spirits.

"I haven't noticed that the injuries are affecting the team mentally," he said, adding that injuries are "a fact of football."

Bowden says team members understand the risk of injury is a risk that has to be taken because "people who play timid will get hurt."

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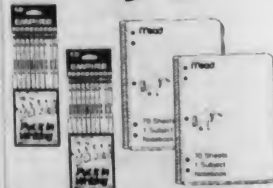
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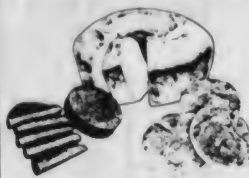
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SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS
Peterson passes on

Former Florida State football coach Bill Peterson died Aug. 5 in Tallahassee after a courageous bout with cancer. Peterson, 73, coached the Seminoles from 1960-70 and was widely credited with being one of college football's most innovative minds.

Under Peterson, the Seminoles compiled a 62-42-11 record. During his 11 years at FSU, the Seminoles appeared in four bowl games. The 1964 season was his most successful, with the team going 9-1-1, including FSU's first ever win over Florida. College Football Hall of Famers Ron Sellers and Fred Biletnikoff played under Peterson.



Bill Peterson

Peterson, who later was head coach at Rice (1971), and the NFL's Houston Oilers (1972-73), saw 12 of his assistants become head coaches, including Bobby Bowden, Don James (Washington), Vince Gibson (Kansas State), Gene McDowell (UCF), and former NFL head coaches Joe Gibbs and Dan Henning, and current coach Bill Parcells (New England).

"All of the Florida State University family is saddened by the news of Bill Peterson's death," Bowden said. "He is one of the first coaches to install the pro-pass attack in college football. The three years I spent with him (1963-65) were three of the most instructive of my life. I am deeply grateful to him. We will all miss Coach Pete."

Peterson is survived by his wife Marge and their five sons.

Sliger gets second call

Bernie Sliger, president of FSU from 1977-91, interviewed for a second time in early August with the major league baseball owners for the vacant position of commissioner of Major League Baseball.

Sliger's initial interview was in June, when he met with members of the management consulting team.

The owners are searching for a replacement for Fay Vincent, who resigned under heavy pressure in September 1992. Bud Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, is serving as commissioner pro tem.

Under Sliger's leadership, FSU's sports program flourished, until it became nationally renowned.



Bernie Sliger

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Bet the farm on FSU; UNC will be runner-up

BY PHIL SMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State entered Atlantic Coast Conference competition with a bang last year, dominating the competition on the way to an 8-0 conference sweep. Considering FSU has the best talent in the ACC, there's no reason to think it won't happen again, barring injuries to Ward, Brooks, or the defensive front. This is finally going to be FSU's year to win the national title provided they stay healthy.

That said, it's time to see how the rest of the conference stacks up. Every ACC team has FSU marked as one of its big games, and a few could give the Seminoles a run for their money. Plus, each will be looking to place as high as possible in the league in hopes of getting a good bowl bid.

Here's a predicted order of finish for the rest of the ACC, along with each team's major strengths and weaknesses. The team's overall and conference records from last year are given next to each team's name.

North Carolina (9-3, 5-3)

After a 2-20 record in his first two seasons at the helm, UNC coach Mack Brown led the Tar Heels to a 21-17 Peach Bowl victory over Mississippi State last season and a No. 19 ranking in the final AP poll.

However, UNC's hopes of returning to a major bowl game or contending for an ACC title depend on Brown's ability to convert the offense from a run-oriented attack to a more balanced run-pass attack.

"There's no doubt that we'll miss Natrone Means (1,195 yards, 13 TDs). We've got some young tailbacks, but they haven't played much," Brown said. "We may try to develop the passing game until our backs get some confidence."

The strengths of the offense are the QBs, with Mike Thomas and Jason Stanicek both returning from solid 1992 campaigns and the receiving corps led by wide receiver Bucky Brooks.

The key to UNC's season, however, will be how they recover from losing six starters on defense. Several key players are returning, including linebacker Bernardo Harris, defensive backs Bracey Walker and Sean Crocker and defensive tackle Austin Robbins, and that should help.

Forecast: UNC will finish second in the ACC with a 6-2 mark, mostly due to having Clemson at home. The non-conference schedule starts with Southern California in the Pigskin Classic. The rest include Ohio University, Texas-El Paso and Tulane. Expect UNC to go 9-3 and earn a berth in the Gator Bowl.

Clemson (5-6, 3-5)

In 1992, Clemson suffered their first losing season since 1976, in a season highlighted by injuries and fourth quarter losses.

Head Coach Ken Hatfield had to start three quarterbacks in a four week stretch, including true freshman Patrick Sapp, due to injuries.

"Anytime you are playing three QBs, you are going to have a hard time being as effective as you are with one," Hatfield said. "Very few teams end up winning when they're having to alternate QBs every game or two. It's so hard to get the continuity or flow in the offense."

Clemson only returns 10 of 22 starters from 1992, but they are in key positions and provide a nucleus to form a solid football team around.

Sapp earned the starting QB job with a solid performance in spring scrimmages. Ronney Blunt returns at tailback and Emory Smith, Emmitt Smith's brother, earned the starting fullback slot.

The defense returns all three defensive linemen in addition to linebacker Tim Jones and defensive back Darnell Stephens.

Forecast: Clemson, who will host Virginia but travel to UNC, will finish third with a 6-2 mark in the ACC and 9-2 overall, beating up on UNLV, East Tennessee State and South Carolina in their non-conference games and earn a trip to the Peach Bowl.

North Carolina State (9-3-1, 6-2)

Mike O'Cain, QB coach during Dick Sheridan's seven-year tenure, takes over as the top dog of the Wolfpack. For N.C. State, which ended up No. 17 in the final AP poll after losing to Florida 27-10 in the Gator Bowl, the O'Cain era will determine whether the Wolfpack continues on a path toward football achievement or reverts to pre-Sheridan mediocrity.

O'Cain only has 10 of 22 starters returning and has lost the entire offensive backfield and most of the defense backfield and linebacking corps. And yet, it is Sheridan's departure that remains a source of great discussion.

"The team still feels the loss of Coach Sheridan. He was a great coach and will be missed," O'Cain said. "It's my job to see that the team remains focused."

Juniors Geoff Bender and Terry Harvey will split time at QB, trying to replace Terry Jordan (1,963 yards, nine TDs). Senior Gary Downs (4.4 yards per carry) will adequately replace tailback Anthony Barbour.

Although the defense lost six starters, the returning starters form a solid foundation to rebuild with. Defensive ends Carl Reeves and John Atkins

Turn to ACC, page 86

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Stiff competition faces FAMU in the unpredictable MEAC

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

One of the things that makes watching the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference so interesting is its unpredictability.

Florida A&M demonstrated that in heartbreaking fashion last year, when the Rattlers went cold after a 6-1 start to end up 7-5, finishing the year with a loss to rival Bethune-Cookman College and a loss to Grambling State in the Heritage Bowl.

FAMU has a legitimate shot at winning its third MEAC title in the last six years, but a host of talented teams are hungry to deny the Rattlers and claim the top prize for themselves.

Bethune-Cookman (4-7, 2-4)

B-C returns 58 lettermen but will have to struggle to improve an offense which ranked last in scoring and rushing offense and near the bottom of nearly every other offensive category.

On top of that, the 'Cats must now find a replacement for QB J.D. Hall (164-292 for 1992 yards, 10 TDs), who was one of the few legitimate offensive weapons for B-C. Senior Michael Jackson (25-59-268, one TD) will attempt to fill Hall's shoes.

Jackson should get help from a receiving corps which returns virtually all of its starters, led by '92 leaders Devon Cole (30 receptions, 358 yards, two TDs) and Willie Felton (28-403-5), both tight ends, and wide-out John Jones (25-397-2).

Running back Kevin Daniels (437 yards rushing, 196 receiving yards, five combined TDs) will provide a two-pronged attack.

Without question, defense is the Wildcats' strong point. Nine starters are returning from a unit which led the MEAC in forcing and recovering fumbles (42 and 20) and garnered 14 picks.

The defense features preseason all-MEAC linebacker Terrace Carry, a senior with 7.9 tackles per game and two sacks under his belt, and a turnover-creating secondary in Tyrone Laster and Leotis McNeil. Laster snagged six interceptions and McNeil pulled in four more last year.

Delaware State (6-5, 3-3)

With 45 lettermen and 13 starters returning for Delaware State College, Hornet fans can hope for an even better performance in '93.

Though the offense is losing the MEAC's leading scorer and rusher last year in Dakiel Shorts (112-769-10), the MEAC's top rated quarterback returns as senior Erik Jones should again show his versatility (68-136-1299, eight TDs; 349 rushing yards, three TDs).

DSC depends heavily on the running game, which was ranked second in total offense, first in rushing offense and third in scoring offense in the MEAC last year. Running back Phil Anderson (131-744-10), who finished third in rushing in the MEAC, will be the key to DSC's offense.

The receiving core will revolve around Derrick Neal, who averaged 30 yards a catch, and Curtis Thomas (12-227-2).

On defense, the player to watch is safety Brian

Randall (81 tackles, six int's), with linebacker Lloyd Badson (8.4 tackles per game) also returning and looking to make an impact.

Howard (7-4, 3-3)

The Bison, returning 58 lettermen and 16 starters, look solid at almost every position and are generally considered to be strong contenders for the conference title.

Despite averaging better than 33 points and 393 yards per game last season, Howard University was shut out in its opening game against Morehouse and held to a field goal by FAMU.

Howard will try to hone its offense with a consistent attack force which will include eight starters. All-MEAC QB Jay "Sky" Walker (154-312-2347, 18 TDs) and receiver Gary "The Flea" Harrell (50-740-6) come back after impressive seasons in '92.

Running back

Rhadi Ferguson

(359 yards, six

TDs) and fullback

Rupert Grant (347

yards and four

TDs), are back to

deal out more

punishment to op-

posing defenses.

Defensively, the

"Buffalo Soldiers"

should pick up

right where they

left off last season.

A veteran

linebacker corps

including Jose

White (70 tackles,

six sacks) and

Dave Carrington (49-2)

will plunge back into the fracas

this season, while the secondary stars returnees Neal

Downing, with three interceptions and 90 tackles in

'92, and cornerback Lajeremy Adamson (59 tackles,

four int's).

Morgan State (2-9, 0-6)

There is definitely one good thing you can say about Morgan State University's 1992 football season—there was never a dull moment.

MSU's ability to rack up points and yards in bundles, combined with their defensive ineptitude, made for many an action-packed Saturday.

Morgan State's offense averaged an explosive 407.6 yards per game, topping out the MEAC, and has eight starters returning.

Orlando Persell is back after a somewhat sporadic '92 season (136-284-1989, 12 TDs, 16 int's). The MEAC's second-leading rusher of last year, Tony Phillips (172-736-8), also laces up for MSU. Phillips also caught 20 passes for 208 yards.

As for Morgan State's defense, the good news is the core of their unit is returning. The bad news is, that unit ranked last in every major defensive category.

Defensive players that could step up and turn the

Turn to MEAC, page 90

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How many times can the AFC lose?

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Predicting a champion from the AFC is sort of like choosing a goat for a santeria ceremony: you know both are going to get slaughtered in the end. The conference has endured nine straight losses in the Super Bowl, including three in a row by Buffalo. This season, a handful of teams—Miami, Houston, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, and yes, the Bills again—are all capable of advancing to the title game. Can any of those teams stop the carnage? That's highly unlikely. But if you're looking for a solid candidate, Miami's revamped, high-powered offense and its improved defense make the Fins a good choice.

East Division

Miami See a complete preview of the Dolphins on this page.

Buffalo The Bills are unbeaten in their last seven AFC playoff games, having outscored opponents by an average of 30-7 in the last three AFC Championship games. But this team is like a junior high bully who beats up everybody in elementary school and then on the way home gets pounded by high schoolers. You see, it's no secret that the Bills are putrid with a capital P.U. when it comes to the Super Bowl. They've lost the last three by a cumulative score of 109-60, including 1993's sad edition, a 52-17 humiliation at the hands of Dallas. More losses piled up during the offseason, when five players left via free agency. Running back Thurman Thomas wailed to *The Sporting News*, "Now that we've lost all these guys... I'm thinking we might be shooting for third place (in the AFC East)." Thomas, despite his constant "woe is me" attitude, is the best all-around back in the league and quarterback Jim Kelly can still wing the ball. Defensively, Buffalo has one of the better run defenses in the league, but will suffer through

the air. A third-place finish won't happen for two reasons. One, the Bills are too talented, and two, besides Miami, this division is too weak.

Indianapolis Speaking of weak, has anyone not heard quarterback Jeff George's reason for sitting out this preseason? He says the pressure is too much and the fans are too vicious. In Indianapolis? Puhlease. Have some cheese with that whine, you wuss. Jeff should be grateful the franchise allows him to wear a helmet made famous by that old buzz-head Johnny Unitas. With George, the Colts are a threat to win the division; without him, they're a few steps ahead of the Jets for third. By staying at home, George is missing out on the comforts of being surrounded by

a much better offensive line than the one that gave up 45 sacks in 1992. Free agency brought in Pro Bowl tackle Will Wolford and center Kirk Lowdermilk. The offense was also boosted by draftees Sean Dawkins, a big-play wide receiver, and fullback Roosevelt Potts, who's just big at 6-foot and 260 pounds. Indy ended the 1992 season with five consecutive wins, but four of those were against teams with a combined record of 15-49. No such luck this year, since the Colts drew the top four teams in both the NFC East and AFC West as their non-division opponents.

New York Before last season, the Jets seemed on the verge of breaking through and becoming one of the AFC's top teams. But head coach Bruce Coslet's brood performed wretchedly, finishing 4-12, so management broke down and bought some experience. Four free agent acquisitions were made during the offseason, including quarterback Norman Esiason and safety Ronnie Lott, but legitimate concerns are raised about their ability to lead. The only "boom" associated with Esiason's name lately has been the sound of his career exploding. But

Browning Nagle sucked last season, hence the gamble. Even if the 34-year-old Lott is tough and can still knock heads, he must be a couple of steps slow. Draft day brought smiles at the Jets' table when the team traded for running back Johnny Johnson and was still able to get linebacker "Shade Tree" Marvin Jones, who menaced FSU opponents in 1992.

New England The Patriots are, in a word, awful. But former New York boss Bill Parcells is now on board to help. Parcells led the Giants to Super Bowl wins in 1986 and 1990 and he did it with a top-notch quarterback, Phil Simms. So, Parcells took Washington State's Drew Bledsoe with the first overall pick in the draft. The coach has said he will break in his prize pony slowly, which is smart. Imagine this line in a *Boston Herald* game report: "When Buffalo's Bruce Smith sacked him, Drew bled so much, they had to rush him to the hospital." Parcells made an odd choice for his offensive coordinator, former Bucs' coach Ray Perkins. Last season, Perkins was coaching Arkansas State, which lost its first three games by a total score of 141-0 on its way to a 2-9 mark. It ain't gonna be pretty in Foxboro this season.

Central Division

Houston Offensively and defensively, the Oilers finished third in the overall league rankings last season. Too bad for them though, there wasn't a person in Buffalo on January 4 who knew the Heimlich maneuver. Houston blew a 35-3 third quarter lead to the Bills in the playoffs as the sports world looked on in amusement and amazement. Now, despite a load of talent, Jack Pardee's job is in jeopardy if he doesn't produce a Super Bowl entrant. Start working on that resume, Jack. Sure, quarterback Warren Moon was the AFC's top-rated passer despite missing six games due to injury, but at 37-years-old, he's getting fragile. The Oilers also have three wide receivers—Haywood Jeffries, Curtis Duncan and Ernest Givins—who combined for more receptions, 239, and touchdowns, 20, than some teams. Back Lorenzo White is no slacker either; he rushed for over 1,000 yards and added 57 catches. That new face on the coaching staff belongs to defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan who was hired on owner Bud Adams' order after the Buffalo bomb. Ryan is aggressive and expects his unit to perform that way, legally or not. He also has his eyes on the head coaching job.

Pittsburgh Okay class, get out a No. 2 pencil, it's pop quiz time. In the past year, the Steelers a) beat Houston twice b) enjoyed their best record since 1979 c) were Central Division champs for the first time in nine seasons d) won the homefield advantage in the playoffs, but promptly lost in the second round to Buffalo e) showcased the conference's leading rusher in Barry Foster f) had the NFL's Coach of the Year, Bill Cowher, roaming the sidelines g) led the league in players suspended for drugs with two, running back Tim Worley and tight end Eric Green h) matched the contract offer made by Tampa Bay for free agent quarterback Neil O'Donnell, who did a great job of handing off to Foster last season i) signed their first-round draft pick, defensive back Deon "Seven" Figures, to a \$2,800,000 four-year deal j) did nothing to bolster a weak wide receivers unit or defensive line k) used a nude photo of Madonna on the cover of their 1993 media guide l) every one of them except the last, or, knowing Madonna, m) all of the above.

Cleveland Zzzzzzz... Huh? Sorry, I fell asleep while thinking about the Browns. Hoo boy, what an exciting team we have here. Hold on a sec while I inject more caffeine into my vein. Ahhh, there we go. Cleveland's biggest strength in 1993 should be its defense. Its weakness? The ability to score. Translated that means a lot of the final scores in their games will be 14-10, 12-9, 13-7, real barnburners. Quarterback Bernie Kosar missed nine games last season due to a broken ankle on two separate occasions. This year, a third time won't be a charm because his backup is Vinny Testaverde. Former Tampa Bay wide receiver Mark Carrier came along with Testaverde via free agency and will share passes with the thriller, Michael Jackson. Despite being unhappy in Cleveland (that's a shock) defensive tackle

Michael Dean Perry weighs down a huge line that averages 6-foot-2 and 290 pounds.

Cincinnati Warning: I don't know much about the Bengals and I don't want to know more about the Bengals. But, I'm a professional and I get paid to do this, so here we go. Cincinnati has this second year guy, David Klingon or something like that, at quarterback. He played college ball at Houston, where he got to run up scores of 95-21. He won't ever do that in Cincinnati and in fact, might not score 100 points in half a season with the Bengals. Should the ex-Cougar get hurt, Jay Schroeder will come off the bench. But, in a similar setup to the one when Bush was president and Quayle the successor, Secret Service agents are ready to shoot Schroeder if this happens. Cincinnati also has a second-year guy at the head coach position who has a more recognizable last name: Shula. That's not Don, but Dave, his son. Dad has 318 career victories, 313 more than junior. There, that's the extent of my Bengals' knowledge.

West Division

Kansas City The Chiefs and their fans are getting antsy despite four straight winning seasons and three consecutive playoff appearances; they want a Super Bowl win and they want it now. Joe Montana (the quarterback, not the town) was obtained to help win a ring. He should know how, he owns four of the damn things. Ahh, but there's a catch. Some say the 37-year-old Montana has a right elbow that will explode if a big enough lineman sneezes on it. Coach Marty Schottenheimer is so certain of his quarterback's health that he's installed a high-percentage passing offense similar to what Montana used in San Francisco. Receivers Willie Davis, J.J. Burden and Tim Barnett are ecstatic, while running backs Harvey Williams and Marcus Allen (another offseason free agent signing) should also see more opportunities. If the offense sputters, the defense can pick up the slack. Led by linemen Neil Smith and Derrick Thomas, who combined for 29 sacks last season, this unit scored eight times in 1992 and had the AFC's top-rated pass defense.

Denver Not many people know this, but while Pope John Paul was in Denver last week, he had a one-on-one meeting with Broncos' quarterback John Elway. Apparently the pontiff is a big fan and he told Elway that he could help him out. "You want better receivers? You got it. A deeper offensive line? No problem. Whatever you want, just ask." To which Elway responded, "With all due respect your pontiffness, what I really want is a Super Bowl win." The Pope looked at him and said, "Who do you think I am, God?" (Just a little papal humor there, O Powerful One; no need for the lightning bolt.) Elway had one of his prayers answered when Dan Reeves was fired last winter, making way for Wade Phillips. One of Phillips' first moves was to open up the offense and take advantage of his quarterback's skills. A plethora of wide receivers, including young studs Arthur Marshall and tight end Shannon Sharpe, will be on hand to catch the increased number of passes. Running back Rod Bernardine—a free agent pickup from San Diego—was signed for the ground game.

San Diego The 1992 success of the Chargers wasn't a surprise to those who looked at the team's schedule before the season began. Heavy on the cream puffs and formidable games against only Houston, Pittsburgh, Denver in Mile High Stadium and Kansas City twice—San Diego's five losses—their double-digit win total came easy. The slate for 1993 is a tad tougher. In addition to four battles with division foes Kansas City and Denver, dates against Minnesota, Green Bay, Miami and the AFC Central duo of Pittsburgh and Houston dot the lineup. The quarterback situation caught many off guard, with Stan Humphries—a Washington cast-off—emerging as a star after starter John Friesz broke his leg in the 1992 preseason. Humphries' performance put Friesz on ice for 1993 too. The defense is strong thanks to linebacker Junior Seau (pronounced "Say oww"), but cornerback Gill Byrd was lost for the season when he broke his leg recently.

Los Angeles What's with the Raiders these days? They used to lead the league in drunk and disorderly arrests, assault charges, baby snatchings; you know, your basic societal mayhem. When was the last time anyone on the team was a participant in such deviant behavior?

Turn to RAIDERS, page 91



ERNEST GIVINS



JUNIOR SEAU

Miami looks to score more and win a title

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

"Bum" Phillips, country-bumpkin and former NFL coach, once said of Miami's Don Shula, "He can take his'n and beat you'n, and he could take you'n and beat his'n." Shula, now in his 30th NFL season, has finally figured out a way to one-up "Bum." This year, the Dolphins' coach is going to take his'n and you'n and beat all'n.

Raiding the NFL free agent list and draft board the way a stoner raids the fridge, Shula looked, poked, pondered and finally decided that something quick will do the trick.

Along for a trip that should end in the Super Bowl—Shula's 7th appearance—are wide receivers Irving Fryar (trade with New England), Mark Ingram (free agent) and O.J. McDuffie (first-round draft pick), and running backs Keith Byars (free agent) and Terry Kirby (third-round

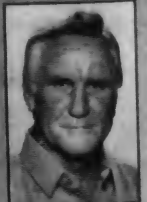
draftee). Don't forget the original "free" agent, tight end Keith Jackson, who hopped on in September 1992.

Combining this offensive arsenal with the young, tenacious Miami defense is really not fair to the rest of the conference. Menacing linebacker Bryan Cox, who led the team in fights with five in 1992, helped the unit finish fifth in the league rankings. Again, a couple of free agent acquisitions will only boost that placement. Defensive tackle Mike Golic will get his share of downs and although Huey Richardson has been an NFL bust thus far, the former first-round pick will try to help out at defensive end.

Now, you wanna know the scary part in all of this? Quarterback Dan Marino hasn't been mentioned yet.

Marino, if not the all-time greatest QB, then certainly the most prolific,

Turn to FINS, page 88



Don Shula

Is the NFC ever going to let up? No.

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Maybe the NFC champ will take it easy on its AFC counterpart this year in the Super Bowl. Maybe the elite conference teams are tiring of constantly thrashing the puny opposition. Maybe, just maybe, the winner of the NFC will let the AFC entrant win the trophy in January. Naahhhh. What's more likely is another 35-point beating, not necessarily inflicted by Dallas as all in the land are saying. San Francisco hasn't been to the final in a few years; they're due for a return. Things could fall in place for teams like Washington, Green Bay or even Minnesota. What the hell, give it to the 49ers.

Central Division

Green Bay Ask any Packer enthusiast how the team will do this season and, in between spitting on you, s/he will say "The Pack are back." The team's followers are frothing at the mouth (What football fan doesn't?) and everybody is trying to get out of the way when speaking to them. Why all of this rabid energy? Two names: Reggie White and Brett Favre. The Minister of Defense, who said God told him to sign with Green Bay for \$17 million—Funny, I was told to accept no less than \$80 for these preseason stories—comes in with a large burden on his massive shoulders: improve the NFL's 23rd-rated defense. Favre, the league's newest star, is being asked simply to keep up the good work. Wide receiver Sterling Sharpe and a solid offensive line will help accomplish that goal. Running back is a weak spot for G.B., but former FSU fullback Edgar Bennett might break through. Despite the talent, the Packers are two years away from becoming an elite team. But I'm not getting anywhere near their fans to tell them.

Detroit And now a few highlights from an upcoming Lions' game.

"Here's a handoff to Barry Sanders for five yards. It's a pitchout to Sanders, he gains six. A draw play, Sanders for eight. Screen pass to Sanders, who breaks it for 12. More film at 11." Without a doubt, the Lions' organization expects Sir Sanders to be the featured performer in Motown this season, as the team moves away from the run-and-shoot. Some are predicting a 2,000-yard season for the fifth-year pro in the new "Give-it-to-Barry" offense and \$13 million was spent during the offseason on offensive linemen to protect the franchise. The other of defensive threats—quarterback Rodney Peete and wide receiver Herman Moore—will have only a supporting role in the show. The defense received a boost when linebacker Pat

be dotted with either over-the-hill types or rookies. On the bright side, the defense that kicked butt in 1992 should do the same in 1993.

Tampa Bay See complete preview of the Bucs on this page.

Chicago Is the Windy City ready to see its team residing in Da Cella? The Bears technically finished there in 1992, racking up a 5-11 record that tied them with Detroit and Tampa Bay, but snagged fourth place due to strength of schedule. The outcome for this season doesn't look any more promising. Well, Mike Ditka won't be cruising the sidelines looking to chew off somebody's face, but other than that, things are bleak. New head coach Dave Wannstedt hibernated during the free agency system, failing to shore up an aging defense. Offensively, quarterback Jim Harbaugh had a quiet, but halfway decent season despite having all of his confidence pissed on by Ditka. Last year, running back Neal Anderson had to deal with family problems, nagging hamstring injuries and Ditka's refusal to communicate with the four-time Pro Bowl back. Does anyone else see a trend concerning Ditka? Look for Anderson's production to increase—and keep an eye on the team's first-round draft pick, wide receiver Curtis Conway—under Wannstedt.

East Division

Dallas The Cowboys won last year's Super Bowl and now get to play 20 questions. Is your team a dynasty in the making? Will you beat the repeat jinx? Can you speak at this luncheon? Do you mind endorsing this really lame product? Okay, so that's only four queries, but you get the point. The off season for a Super Bowl champ can be one distraction after another and the Boys have had them: quarterback Troy Aikman's back surgery, running back Emmitt Smith's contract negotiations—he wants \$4 million a year and the team is offering about \$2.5 million. Obscenity comes in many forms, no? and a newly released book that describes the relationship between Coach Jimmy Johnson and owner Jerry Jones as less than chummy. Okay, this team is much better than, say, 22 other NFL squads. But the disparity between them and the other five isn't that great. Also keep this in mind: The Cowboys' eight non-division opponents last season finished with a cumulative record of 49-79 in 1992, while the eight on the schedule this year finished with a 75-53 record.

Phoenix Well, it looks like the Cardinals are in for a horrid year once again and... wait a minute. This is a new and improved Phoenix team, one that actually put some thought into the offseason instead of allowing the Oujia board to make their decisions. Moving up to snag running back Garrison Hearst was boffo, but following that pick with two offensive linemen was even better. Owner Bill Bidwell, a buffoon most of the time, lived up to his name by taking out the checkbook and signing a few quality free agents: quarterback Steve Beuerlein, wide receiver Gary Clark and safety Chuck Cecil. This isn't to say that the Cardinals won't need a break or two like Mark Rypien's arm or Randall Cunningham's leg to place this high in the division. But unlike other teams in this group, i.e., Washington and Philly, the Cardinals are headed up. (They are not however, rising from the ashes, which has to be worst cliché in the history of sports.)

Washington Question in January 1992: "Hey, Mark Rypien. Now that you've won the Super Bowl, where are you headed?" Answer in January of 1993: "I'm going to Dismal World!" The Skins, winners of Super Bowl XXVI, barely made the playoffs last season and the blame can be heaped on the quarterback. Rypien finished the season as the lowest-rated QB in the NFC, even lower than Testaverde! Now he's looking over his shoulder—one that was operated on during the offseason—at back-up Cary Conklin. New head coach Richie Petitbon, who took over when Joe Gibbs retired, will change the offense from the one-back set that's been in place since a guy named John Riggins was churning up the turf. Petitbon will certainly bring a different attitude to the Skins, one that doesn't baby the veterans' big egos. If he can get Rypien to catch fire again, Dallas will have a true contender on its heels.



EMMITT SMITH

New York If the rumors are correct and Jimmy Hoffa is indeed buried in the Meadowlands' endzone, the former union boss has outlasted another head coach. Big Apple worms—the media—drew out Ray Handley and are ready to devour Dan Reeves. Reeves, fresh off a stint with Denver, is touting a looser offensive plan and a tighter defensive scheme as his winning combination. Reeves named Phil Simms as the starting quarterback—ditching Jeff Hostetler in the process—and as much as that pleases the fans, Simms is still 38 years old. He also went under the knife during the offseason, getting an elbow operation. If Simms can put the ball in running back Rodney Hampton's stomach successfully, and complete a couple of downfield passes in the new offense, he'll be okay. Defensively, time has caught up with all involved. Linebacker Lawrence Taylor put off his retirement for at least one more go-around, but has been in the league for 13 years.

Philadelphia The last time a group called the Eagles broke up, we suffered through the atrocious songs "Dirty Laundry" and "Smuggler's Blues" by Don Henley and Glenn Frey. With defensive end Reggie White, defensive tackle Mike Golic, running back Keith Byars, back-up quarterback Jim McMahon and offensive tackle Ron Heller gone, the Eagles of football fame will also be short on hits this year. Still around will be quarterback Randall Cunningham and he's worth at least five or six wins in a season. However, running back Herschel Walker will have to run, run, run if the Eagles are to crawl above .500. The defense—ranked sixth in the league—remains this squad's strong suit, but the loss of White will drop them down a notch or two. Maybe even four or five. Philadelphia's 1992 season ended abruptly with a 34-10 loss to Dallas in the playoffs. The team's fans won't have to suffer through a similar embarrassment this season; a 6-10 record will do the trick.

West Division

San Francisco The bay area pharmacies had better load up on Midol for the upcoming season, because San Fran fans are suffering from some serious P.M.S.—Post Montana Syndrome. Joe is gone and, man, are the natives incensed. Despite the fact that quarterback Steve Young's season reached the thermosphere, it seemed very chic to bash the nine-year pro from BYU. Are they insane? The guy was the NFL's Most Valuable Player and was the highest rated passer with a 107.0 rating, third best in NFL history. Hellooo, is there anyone upstairs? Luckily for the 49ers organization Young takes everything in stride, including a pathetic attempt to keep Montana in S.F. before he bolted to Kansas City and a fractured thumb. At running back, the Niners have Rickey Watters and Amp Lee, and the receiving corps is led by somebody named Jerry Rice. The experts say he's pretty good. Defensively, the squad faltered in 1992, finishing in the middle of the NFL pack. Last season ended for the 49ers in the NFC title game; anything less than a Super Bowl appearance this year and the nutty S.F. fans will be hollering for Young's head. Go figure that one out.

Atlanta Atlantans have been so spoiled with the recent success of other sports ventures—the Braves, the Olympics, even a national title for Georgia Tech a few years ago—that the Falcons' failures have been met with little criticism. Expect that to change this year if Atlanta doesn't make it to the playoffs. As the city of Houston found out, head coach Jerry Glanville's lame theatrics begin to rot as fast as Elvis' corpse. Owner Rankin Smith wasn't amused by the thrashings the Falcons endured last season—they were outscored an average of 34-16 in their 10 losses, including a 97-20 deficit against the 49ers—so he broke the piggy bank and paid for some help. Defensive ends Pierce Holt and Jumpy Geathers were picked up, and Melvin Jenkins, Vinnie Clark and Alton Montgomery are new faces in the secondary. All five are expected to start. The linebackers are anchored by Jessie Tuggle, who has led the league in tackles three years running, and former Seminole Jesse Solomon. Atlanta's Red Gun offense also sputtered and changes were made on that side of the ball to bring it up to speed. The biggest difference will be at quarterback, where Bobby Hebert will most likely push Chris Miller out of the starting job. Hebert came from New Orleans via free agency and is known for his toughness and durability.

Turn to FALCONS, page 91



ANDRE RISON

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Earl Warren once said "I always turn to the sports section first. The sports page records people's accomplishments; the front page has nothing but man's failures."

Warren died in 1974, two years before the Tampa Bay Buccaneers hit the sports pages for the first time. Considering the team's history of losing, there's no doubt Warren would render a different opinion were he alive today.

Beginning their 18th season, the Bucs will attempt to make passé such cheap jokes told at their expense. However, to do so the team has to improve on its average of five wins per season over the last half-decade.

And not many experts are predicting a major turnaround. Almost every major sports publication is picking the Bucs to finish no higher than

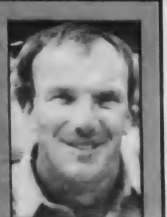
fourth in the once solid, but now-decaying NFC Central Division.

The preseason hasn't been kind to the team either. They're off to an 0-2 start, including an Aug. 7 loss to Denver in which Tampa Bay quarterbacks threw five interceptions. (Saturday's game in Orlando against Buffalo was incomplete when this issue went to press.)

As horrible as the Bucs have been over the past 18 years, it shouldn't be any surprise that even when they win, they lose. A 7-3 victory over Phoenix in their 1992 finale ensured a third-place 1993 schedule, which includes Kansas City, Washington, Denver and San Diego among their non-division slate. A softer fifth-place schedule would have been dotted with Phoenix twice, New England and Seattle.

Ever the optimist though, head coach Sam Wyche did some wheeling and dealing during the offseason. He beefed up an average defense with

Turn to BUCS, page 88



Sam Wyche

The laughs
just continue
in Tampa Bay

ACC from page 82

both return as well as linebackers Tyler Lawrence and Damien Covington.

Forecast: The Wolfpack will finish 5-3 in the ACC, good for fourth place and 8-3 overall and a trip to the Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa on New Year's Day.

N.C. State's non-conference opponents are Purdue, Texas Tech and Marshall.

Virginia (7-4, 4-4)

With the graduation of Bobby Goodman (1,707 yards, 21 TDs), Coach George Walsh will put his offense in the hands of a quarterback with no experience as a starter for the first time in nine years.

"All of our QBs could become better passers," Walsh said. "None of them are where we want them yet. We have less experience at the position than at any time since 1984."

Symmon Willis won the backup job behind Goodman last year before being injured and is likely to get the starting nod.

Jerrod Washington (643 yards, three TDs) will attempt to fill the shoes of Terry Kirby (1130 yards, six TDs) at tailback.

The Cavalier defense will carry the day many times in 1993, fielding a unit with eight returning starters.

Forecast: The Cavaliers will go 5-3 in the ACC and 7-4 overall, including a victory over UNC. But a loss to N.C. State will drop U.Va. to fifth place in the ACC and on the bubble for a minor bowl game.

Non-conference opponents Navy and William & Mary should pose no problem but a trip to Virginia Tech on the final week of the season should prove perilous.

Georgia Tech (5-6, 4-4)

The only question mark for the Yellow Jackets' offense will be how well Donnie Davis fills the shoes of QB Shawn Jones, since Davis has thrown exactly two passes at Georgia Tech.

"We have to be very patient with Donnie while he learns how to be a QB at this level," said Georgia Tech Head Coach Bill Lewis. "A year ago Donnie simply wasn't ready, but I believe he's ready now."

Davis will get a lot of help from his backfield mates as starting running backs William Bell and Jimmy Lincoln both return and split end Jason McGill and tight end Jeff Papushak also return from last year, providing proven targets for Davis.

The problem is going to be defense. In 1992, the Yellow Jackets surrendered over 400 yards and 26 points per game.

Although Tech returns seven starters on defense, only one is on the defensive front line and the front seven average only 240 pounds per man.

Forecast: This should be a very exciting year in Georgia Tech football because the scoreboard is going to light up like a pinball machine. Unfortunately for the Yellow Jackets, it is going to light up on both sides.

The Yellow Jackets will go 3-5 in the ACC and finish in sixth place. Their non-conference schedule features Furman, Baylor and Georgia Tech could easily finish 4-7.

Turn to ACC, page 89

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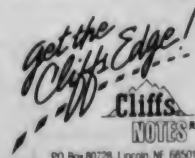
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Mickens from page 78

"I'm a very hard worker and I try to go out all the time and get the job done, whether that be to catch a pass, run a route or throw a block," Mickens said. Riley says Mickens' work ethic makes him one of the best receivers he has ever worked with.

"If you have good work habits, any weaknesses you have as a player will improve naturally. Terry plays just as hard on every play in practice as he does in a game and if he feels like he's slipped in any one area, he will stay after practice and work on it," Riley said. Riley first noticed Mickens' dedication and ability when the receiver was playing at Tallahassee's Leon High School.

"Ever since he was in high school, I could tell when that ball is in the air he thinks it belongs to him," he said. "He's very competitive and doesn't want anybody to beat him at anything. He is the type of competitor you want to have on your team."

Ironically, Mickens would probably have been more widely recruited coming out of Leon, but a miscommunication involving his test results led many schools to pass over him.

"The second time I took the ACT was a week before signing and the results (didn't) get back in time, so I think a lot of people shied away from me," Mickens recalled.

So he decided to talk to Riley about becoming a Rattler and liked what he heard from his future coach.

"Coach Riley assured me that he would do everything possible to allow me to graduate and get good grades," Mickens said. "That was very important to me and (Riley) always reminds us that our grades come first and football is second."

In retrospect, Mickens said the opportunity to play at Florida A&M has been one of the best experiences of his life.

"Ever since I was small, my parents used to take me to A&M games, so I kind of grew up on Rattler football," he said. "It's been great because I get to play at home and my family can come see me. My only regret is that we don't play more home games."

Aside from that, the NFL prospect just likes the fact that he doesn't have to worry about doing his own laundry.

"My mom washes my clothes and that's kind of nice," said a laughing Mickens. "I'm an only child so I'm kind of spoiled and that was another good thing about staying at home for college."

As for the future, Mickens realizes that he has the opportunity to become yet another FAMU alumnus to ascend to the select fraternity of NFL standouts. But as is typical of this quiet and determined team player, he claims there are more important things on his mind as he heads into the year that will provide his last opportunity to impress the scouts.

"I'd be lying if I said it didn't put added pressure on me, but I try and put it out of my head and focus on what's next, which is Tennessee State because we want to go 11-0 this year."



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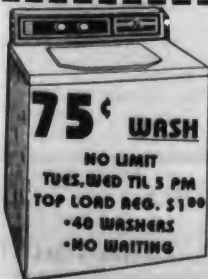
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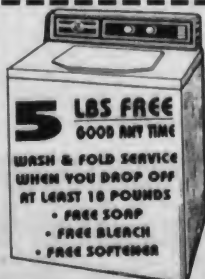
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Fins from page 84

enters his 11th NFL season with a burning desire to win a Super Bowl ring, knowing that's how the great ones are compared.

But Marino has no reason to suffer from an inferiority complex. Check out these numbers: 39,502 yards, 3,128 completions and 290 touchdowns in his career, and a total of 24½ pages in the Dolphins' media guide. Jeez, a whole forest may have to be cut down before he's through.

If Shula has nightmares at night, they probably involve his offensive line and its ability to protect Marino. Last season was not a successful one for the five-man front; they allowed Danno to be sacked 28 times, the most in his career. What was once a dream left side, Kenneth Sims and Richmond Webb, has caused many a fitful night of sleep for the coach. Shula is still comforted by Marino's streak of 140 starts.

Switching back to the defense, Miami, under Tom Olivadotti, had a fine year in 1992. Its strength is

Miami 1993 Schedule

Sept. 5	at Indianapolis
Sept. 12	N.Y. JETS
Sept. 19	OPEN DATE
Sept. 26	at Buffalo
Oct. 4	WASHINGTON
Oct. 10	at Cleveland
Oct. 17	OPEN DATE
Oct. 24	INDIANAPOLIS
Oct. 31	KANSAS CITY
Nov. 7	at N.Y. Jets
Nov. 14	at Philadelphia
Nov. 21	N. ENGLAND
Nov. 25	at Dallas
Dec. 5	NY. GIANTS
Dec. 13	PITTSBURGH
Dec. 19	BUFFALO
Dec. 27	at San Diego
Jan. 2	at N. England

stopping the run and the team's mid-season move to a 4-3 defense should pay off all around, now that the coaches have had a training camp to drill it into the players' heads.

One sore spot on the front seven remains linebacker John Oherdahl's constant injuries. The eighth-year backer missed the majority of 1991 and 1992 with a knee injury and then an abdominal strain. He's currently recovering after getting banged up yet again.

The defensive backs trio of Jarvis Williams, Troy Vincent and Louis Oliver may be the hardest-hitting group in the NFL.

Finally, most people wouldn't consider the placekicker position important enough to merit a mention. But when it's Pete Stoyanovich who is doing the kicking, it's hard to leave him out. One day this guy is going to break Tom Dempsey's field goal record of 63 yards.

So where does all of this leave Shula? Well, glad you asked, because with just eight more wins, he will surpass George Halas as the all-time winningest coach. If the team heads into its one o'clock Nov. 21 home game against New England with a 7-2 record—not out of the question—by four that day the record will be "his'n."

Bucs from page 85

a solid draft and a couple of strong free agent signings.

No. 1 draftee Eric Curry is expected to fill in at right end and Demetrius DuBose, the team's second overall pick, was snagged to bolster the linebacking department. Linebacker Hardy Nickerson, signed as a free agent from Pittsburgh, and former Florida State cornerback Martin Mayhew (from Washington) joined up over the summer.

Wyche also strengthened the offensive line by wheeling former All-Pro Anthony Munoz out of retirement and gave depth to the running attack by signing free agent Vince Workman from Green Bay.

The one position Wyche could do nothing about is quarterback. (See game against Broncos.)

Earlier this year, when the Tampa Bay community lost the baseball Giants back to San Francisco, the area nearly staged a wrist-slitting party. Soon after, when the Bucs lost quarterback Vinny Testaverde to Cleveland via the free agency system, the same sports fans yipped.

Heading into the regular-season opener, 39-year-old Steve DeBerg is the new starter, at least until Wyche feels comfortable with Craig Erickson's progress. Like Testaverde, Erickson is a former Hurricane; unlike Mr. INT, Erickson has some talent.

Whoever is taking the snaps should get decent protection from an ever-maturing offensive line, although it seems left tackle Paul Gruber—who has been battling the Bucs' front-office and wants to be traded—won't be suiting up any time soon.

Scouting through open holes will be running back Reggie Cobb. The fourth-year pro rumbled for 1,171 yards in 1992. Workman doubles as an excellent receiver out of the backfield.

The wideouts for the Bucs are

Tampa Bay 1993 Schedule

Sept. 5	KANSAS CITY
Sept. 12	at N.Y. Giants
Sept. 19	OPEN DATE
Sept. 26	at Chicago
Oct. 3	DETROIT
Oct. 10	at Minnesota
Oct. 17	OPEN DATE
Oct. 24	GREEN BAY
Oct. 31	at Atlanta
Nov. 7	at Detroit
Nov. 14	SAN FRAN
Nov. 21	MINNESOTA
Nov. 28	at Green Bay
Dec. 5	WASHINGTON
Dec. 12	CHICAGO
Dec. 19	at L.A. Raiders
Dec. 26	at Denver
Jan. 2	SAN DIEGO

young, but possess a certain panache, and we're not talking about the feathered pirate logo on their helmet.

Third-year guy Lawrence Dawsey is showing the NFL that his career at FSU was no fluke. Dawsey has been the team's leading receiver in each of his first two seasons and some of the catches have been just as spectacular as any he caught as a Seminole.

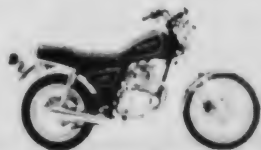
While the Bucs' offense will be a big question mark going into the season, the defense, assembled and fine-tuned by coordinator Floyd Peters, might be the answer to a respectable 8-8—showing.

Along with the Alabama rookie Curry on the front line, Peters will send tackle Santana Dotson—who led the team with 10 sacks in 1992 and has a bitchin' first name—into the fray.

The impact of Curry will also be felt in the second line of defense. True linebacker Keith McCants will no longer be needed to strengthen the weak front four. McCants chipped in with five sacks last year and moves back into his desired position.

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ACC from page 86

Duke (2-9, 0-8)

The Blue Devils went winless in the ACC in 1992 and ran their ACC losing streak to 13 games.

However, four of the losses last year were by a total of 13 points. "We lost so many games on the last play or last drive," Wilson said. "We'll have to win some of the close games we lost last year."

Duke has 15 of 22 starters returning with 13 of those being seniors, more than any other club in the ACC.

Junior QB Spence Fischer returns after an impressive showing in 1992 (57.4 percent completions, eight TDs) and has all of his weapons to throw to returning including wide receivers Stanley Dorsey and Brad Breedlove.

The defense returns seven starters including linebackers Scott Berdan and David Waffle.

Forecast: Duke will be an improved ball club in 1993, but unfortunately for the Blue Devils, so will most of their opposition.

Look for the Blue Devils to go 1-7 en route to a three-way tie for the conference cellar.

The non-conference schedule includes Rutgers, Army and Tennessee. 3-8 seems just about right for 1993.

Maryland (3-8, 2-6)

Maryland lost eight games last season, but only three of those losses (Virginia, Florida State and Penn State) were by more than seven points.

"Everybody knows the capabilities of this offense," Maryland Head Coach Mark Duffner said. "Everybody knows how close we came to having a winning season last year. I think we will be among the elite of the ACC in a year or two."

The Terrapins have a major rebuilding project ahead of them as they return only nine of 22 starters from last year's team, fewer than any other ACC ball club.

Gone are QB John Kaleo (3392 yards, 17 TDs) and wide receivers Marcus Baggett (75-1240-9) and Richie Harris (56-518-2). Redshirt freshman Scott Milanovich will take the reigns of Duffner's run-and-shoot offense.

Running back Mark Mason (523 yards, one TD, 16 receptions) returns to provide some leadership in the backfield.

The defense, which surrendered 474 yards and 33 points per game in 1992, returns only five starters.

Forecast: Maryland will probably go 1-7 in the ACC and finish in a three-way tie for last place. The non-conference schedule has West Virginia, Virginia Tech and Penn State. The Terrapins will be hard pressed to win any of them.

Wake Forest (8-4, 4-4)

The Demon Deacons have only nine winning seasons in the last 40 years. However, Coach Bill Dooley finally put a team together that went 8-4 overall, finished No. 25 in the final AP poll and won the Independence Bowl 39-35 over Oregon, the first bowl victory for the Wake since 1946.

Dooley has retired and Jim Caldwell is now the head coach.

Caldwell, only 37 and in his first head coaching assignment, has served as an assistant to Joe Paterno at Penn State for the last seven years.

"I can promise you that this team will be in shape and ready for the season," Caldwell said. "We'll have to fight in every game, and we're going to have to win some games in the fourth quarter."

Caldwell will have to rebuild this team from the ground up, as 12 starters, including seven on defense, graduated or were drafted into the NFL.

Key losses on offense include QB Keith West (2,039 yards, 12 TDs), wide receiver Bobby Jones and tight end John Henry Mills. But tailbacks John Leach and Ned Moultrie (1,292 yards combined) both return.

With seven starters gone from the defense, including the entire defensive backfield, Wake Forest will be hard pressed to come anywhere near the performance of last year's team.

Forecast: The Deamon Deacons and Coach Caldwell are going to learn the first rule of ACC football in 1993: Teams with no defense do not win in the ACC.

Wake Forest will go 1-7 in the ACC, finishing in a three-way tie for the cellar.

The non-conference schedule has Vanderbilt, Appalachian State and Northwestern. A chance for one or two wins, maybe.

Flambeau stringer Tom Schaller contributed to this report.

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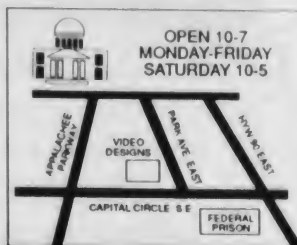
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MEAC from page 83
program around include tackle Matthew Steeple (84 tackles, five sacks) and safety Eric Johnson (77 tackles, one int).

North Carolina A&T (9-3, 5-1)

The Aggies backed their way into the MEAC title last season and into the Division I-AA championship playoffs before The Citadel trounced them 44-0 in the first round.

While defending the conference crown is never easy, NCA&T has the depth and ability to battle the challengers' attempts to knock the Aggies from the top of the mountain.

The running game will be the focus of the Aggies' offensive game plan, with James White (605 yards, 6.4 per rush, three TDs) and Barry Turner (468 yards, five TDs), two of the MEAC's premier running backs, coming back for more.

Dueling for the quarterback's job are David Russell (609 yards, three TDs) and Maceo Bolin (455 yards, five TDs). The winner will likely throw often to Rudy Artis (30-459-4).

The strength of the Aggies' offense is on the line, which returns five players, including All-MEAC guard Robert Holley.

Along with the bruising hits of linebacker Leevary Covington (8.3 tackles per game), Aggie opponents will also be looking out for NCA&T's powerful secondary. Dion Caldwell, Curtis Burgins and John Dixon (five tackles per game) are all coming back.

South Carolina State (7-4, 4-2)

Defense has always been the Bulldogs' biggest strength. But the loss of many of their big time defensive names could make it tricky for SC State to repeat its tremendous defensive success of the past several years.

Gone are lineman Damien Moses and linebacker Jeremy Faulkner, both All-MEAC first-teamers. Also absent are five other starters from a unit that led Division I-AA football in total defense and was second in pass defense.

James Hester (74 tackles, three int's) highlights the Bulldog secondary.

Offensively, running is the name of the game as SC State will use their massive offensive line, anchored by All-MEAC guard Carnell Carter (6-4, 320), to pound the ball down their oppositions' throats.

Quarterback Marvin Marshall, a spectacular runner (675 yards, nine TDs) who can throw the pigskin well too (584 yards, nine TDs), will return to assume the play-calling responsibilities.

Dion Summers (587 yards, seven TDs) and Frankie Sanders (463 yards, four TDs) will be the focus of the backfield, while Quincy Miller (161 yards, three TDs) will be the top returning receiver.

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Raiders

from page 84

If this keeps up, the gangs will soon be wearing some other team's merchandise. On the positive side, the Raiders made an offseason move in the quarterback department that should win them at least three more games than last season. They jettisoned Jay Schroeder, benched Todd Marinovich and brought in Jeff Hostetler from the New York Giants. They also drafted Billy Joe Hobart of Washington, who was kicked off the Huskies for accepting a \$50,000 loan. But he didn't punch

anybody in the process, so it doesn't count as a true Raider crime. If owner Al Davis can sign Rocket Ismail to a contract anytime soon, Los Angeles will have quite a stable of wide receivers to go along with an adequate running attack. The defense is above average, but finished last in the league in takeaways. How appropriate.

Seattle Back in the fall of 1992, before Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan hit the screen with their summer flick, the Seahawks were flopping in their own comedy, *Scoreless in Seattle*. It was easy to pick on the HeeHawks last season—seven times Seattle was held without an offensive touchdown and they scored the fewest points ever, 140, in a

16-game season. Things haven't changed. Starting at quarterback this season for the Northwest Nadas will be either Moe, Larry or Curly. Come to think of it, the Stooges proved they could play football in one of their classic skits. Rick Mirer, Dan McGwire and Stan Gelbaugh haven't proved squat. Only a few other players are worth mentioning on the offensive side of the ball ... hmmm, maybe not. Seattle's defense kept the team from getting demoted to the Pac-10, finishing 10th overall in the league and boasting the NFL Defensive Player of the Year, lineman Cortez Kennedy. Maybe Kennedy can throw the ball ... and run with it ... and catch it ...

Falcons

from page 85

two things Miller lacks. Lincoln Kennedy, a rather large offensive tackle—He's 6-6 and weighs 340 pounds—was taken with a first and a second round draft pick. Running back Eric Dickerson was snatched from the Raiders in a trade after he made sure Fulton County Stadium has visible out of bounds lines to run toward. Throw those three in the mix with this group: center Jamie Dukes, an eight-year vet out of FSU; second-year running back Tony Smith, who showed flashes of stardom in 1992; and wide receivers Michael Haynes, Mike Pritchard and Andre Rison, who combined for 218 receptions, 2,750 yards and 26 touchdowns in 1992. The Falcons have talented players, it's just a matter of getting them to mesh. If Glanville can't produce a playoff spot, he'll be the one picking up tickets at the Will Call window.

Los Angeles The Rams are slowly making their way back to the position they held in the late '80s—first place in the division. What can head coach Chuck Knox do to get his team there quicker? Remember during last year's college campaign when Jackie Sherrill pulled that bull stunt, having one

Atlanta 1993 Schedule	
Sept. 5	at Detroit
Sept. 12	N. ORLEANS
Sept. 19	at San Fran
Sept. 27	PITTSBURGH
Oct. 3	at Chicago
Oct. 10	OPEN DATE
Oct. 14	L.A. RAMS
Oct. 24	at N. Orleans
Oct. 31	TAMPA BAY
Nov. 7	OPEN DATE
Nov. 14	at L.A. Rams
Nov. 21	DALLAS
Nov. 28	CLEVELAND
Dec. 5	at Houston
Dec. 11	SAN FRAN
Dec. 19	at Washington
Dec. 26	at Cincinnati
Jan. 2	PHOENIX

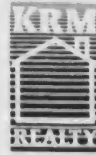
castrated to inspire his team because they were getting ready to play the Texas Longhorns? If needed, Knox can carry out a similar act and parade a couple of wethers—castrated male sheep—in front of the fellas. That might inspire the Wethers, er, Rams, to win a few for the zipper. The '90s haven't been kind to quarterback Jim Everett and his teammates; they've finished last in the division each of the three years with a cumulative record of 14-34.

But the team made strides in 1992 under new boss Knox, who is an old boss from the '70s. Everett had a solid second half of the season and receivers Willie Anderson and Henry Ellard are having comeback-type training camps. The Rams' No. 1 draft pick Jerome Bettis will be the man in the backfield. The defense has some catching up to do.

New Orleans Okay, since this is my final synopsis, I'm going out on a limb. I predict that the Saints will win some, lose some, but *none* will get rained out. Very bold look into the future for a team that plays in the Superdome, don't you think? Seriously though, what's with the team from the city of sin? They win a dozen games in 1992, finish second in the division, and what happens? See ya' Bobby Hebert. Nice knowin' ya' Pat Swilling. Hey Ironhead, get outta here, you big lug. Those three and a few other veterans were told to turn in their Cafe DuMond mugs and hit I-10. Still around is head coach Jim Mora, considered to be one of the best game-day statists, but a bust on playoff-day. He will have to work wonders with a new quarterback, likely to be free agent Wade Wilson. Good luck. The Saints' defense is the true star of this franchise and topped the league in the passing and scoring categories.

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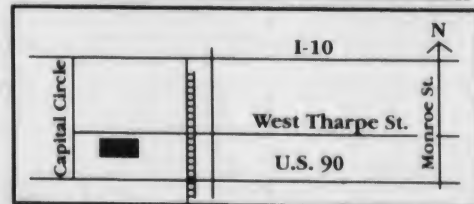
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861-6692 ext. 3 M-F, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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\$5.00 minimum. M-F, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 30287
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

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Classified Line Ads:
1 working day in advance by 12:00 noon
Classified Display Ads:
2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m.
for proofs.
1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m.
without proofs.

CANCELLATION DEADLINE

For All Account Classifieds
Advertisements:
1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m.
to avoid charges.

NO REFUND: except to those whose ads have not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day.

CUSTOMER CHANGES

The Flambeau charges \$1.00 for changes per ad after the first publication.
DEAD LINE FOR CHANGES: 2:00 PM

CORRECTION POLICY

The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

ADVERTISING POLICY

All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

- (1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement, considered separately, is literally true.
- (2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
- (3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.

- (4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.
- (5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
- (6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

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There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE. Rates are per line per day.

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3 Days: \$1.05 per line per day
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As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability).

August Move In Special

2 Bedroom/1 Bath
Only \$139 plus
security for August

2 Bedroom/2 Bath
Only \$179 plus
security for August

Close to Governor's
Square Mall

Amenities include:
Water, Garbage and
Sewage

Call or come by
1112 S. Magnolia Drive

878-1855

Another Investor's Community

Lets Make a Deal!
MOVE IN



Special

on 1 BED
Limited Offer

Jefferson Towers and
Collegewood Apartments

434 W. Jefferson

224-5611

FOR SALE

DD's Used Furniture, Inc.
Used Furniture
low prices!! Buy & Sell
1231 Jackson Bluff 575-4318

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$89
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM \$99
FUTONS & COMPLETE SOFA FROM \$199
WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.99
BEDS & BRASS
& WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

New Furniture at bargain prices
Lamps \$9.95, Sofas \$199, DR Sets
\$149 Chests \$44.95, Beds \$99.99 per
set A-9 Furniture Inc., 576-6044.

MOHAWK CARPET

Plush elegant beige carpet measures
12 x 19.4 = 25.86 sq. yards. Carpet
is \$11.00/yd. Also, heavy pad at
\$2.00/yd. Call 893-9796.

King size semi-waveless waterbed
with 6 drawer pedestal, bookcase
headboard \$200 668-0937.

Please- Need to Get Rid Of:

King Size Bed
\$80 OBO Call Jodi @ 422-21901

Loveseat, desk/chair, table, misc.
kitchen, VCR, Lee's Uniforms
893-1362.

Large study desk which.
Excellent condition.
Call 671-3251.

Quality Resale Furniture and Home
Accessories at Reasonable Prices.
Cherished Furnishings. 2418 North
Monroe. Closed Mondays. 385-2688.

Air Conditioner/Fadders 18,000 BTU/hr
Used only 2 months. Must Sell
\$400 or best offer. 575-9579.

64 in sofa hide a bed, light green,
exc. condition \$75
893-4922

FOR SALE QUEEN SIZE Waterbed \$100
Complete with all sheets will del.;
endtable \$20; dishes/silverware \$15
Call 671-1761 GREAT STUFF!

Beautiful Formal For Sale

GORGEOUS BLACK & WHITE FORMAL
DRESS FOR SALE BRAND NEW. SIZE 5
\$75 Call 681-6692 EXT 38 DAYS
224-3891 EVES

Sofa & loveseat in velor fabric of
gold, beige & cream colors. Exc.
condition \$250, dining table w/4
chairs & China Cabinet \$200 &
2 chair dinette table \$50. Call
386-7949.

MUST SELL ASAP!

Sofa, loveseat & chair \$275 OBO.
Call Angie @ 681-6692 ext. 39 work
or 574-0159 home after 5:30. Please
leave a message.

DORM-SIZE FRIDGE
Portable 18" cube. Make ice. On ly \$59
Vacuum cleaner \$19 Call John at 224-9214

SOFA BED FUTON
QUEENSIZE \$150
926-1960.

Used Furniture Buy - Sell

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Discover
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• We Deliver •
575-4318
1231 Jackson Bluff
near FSU and FAMU Campuses

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FUTONS! FUTONS!
WE ARE THE FACTORY
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN

FOR YOU?
POWER BUYS
METAL BEDS,
PLATFORM BEDS,
SOFA BEDS,
AND LOUNTERS

SETS START AT \$149

220-D THARPE ST. 385-6380

Great Used Furniture! Bed, chair,
table, dresser/dresser, Tallahassee
Motor Hotel, 1630 N. Monroe, across
from Lake Ella M-F 8-4pm cash & carry.

Sofa & Papasan

Beige sofa \$75.00 and Papasan chair
(sits 2) with light green cushion
\$100.00. Call 668-7525 leave msg.

Home Entertainment Center from
Scan House - Will hold T.V., VCR,
C.D. or tape player. Storage & two
drawers. \$250 222-2190.

FOUR PIECE RATTAN LIVING
ROOM SET \$150.
CALL 222-2190/222-7733.

GARAGE SALE

Welcome Back Yard Sale for students.
Household items, clothes & more.
944 Miles St. 224-5726

Moving! Must Sell all window AC's,
small refrigerator, side-by-side
large refrigerator, dryers, portable
w/d, freezers, heavy duty shelves,
desks, office chairs, typewriters &
much more! 222-3388 or 681-0740.

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GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from
\$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes,
Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide.
(1) 805-962-8000 Ext. 5-9572.

1986 ACURA
INTEGRA LS
SUNROOF, AC, STEREO
CASSETTE AND EQ
\$5500 OBO
CALL 575-0061

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78 Olds Cutlass Salon. New tires,
new battery, runs great. Excellent
interior \$775 224-4050 evenings.

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Buyers Guide. Call 1-805-962-8000
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HONDA ACCORD LX 3DR '85 STD.
GOOD CONDITION AC CRUISE
CONTROL, T.A.P.E. NEW TIRE \$2700
Call 244-6395 LV. MG.

'88 NISSAN SENTRA
96k miles. Runs Great. \$1950, Firm
668-6704.

CYCLES

MOUNTAIN BIKE
Specialized Stump Jumper. Orig. \$550
Asking \$250 224-2108.

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TOWNHOME FOR SALE

2bedroom, 1.5bath approx. 850 sq ft.
hardwood floors, living rm, dining
rm, walk-in closets, utility shed,
fenced, woodshed, privacy fence
in front, shaded lot at end of a
Quiet street, plus much more...
Asking \$49,900. Call 556-9776 LV. msg.
1334 Kings Drive

FOR RENT

TOWN HOMES

2bd/2bth or 2bd/2 1/2bth close to FS
U & TCC washer dryers, ceiling fans,
full kitchen, window blinds, individ-
ually monitored security systems, must
see, call Allen 668-4878 or 566-1158

ALMOST NEW

2br/2bth units in quiet secure
setting across from FSU. Full
leases are now being accepted. Call
S&P Properties 366-8500

Walk to FSU. Fully equipped, classy
studio apt. \$385 or 1br apt. \$485.
Utilities included. No Pets! 878-4100.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL.
1, 2, & 3 BEDROOMS
575-9225 / 878-0823.

Large 1br apts. 1blk from FSU.
Cent. h/a. New appliances. \$295/mo
Call Dan @ 224-0447.

Walk to FSU. Fall leases 2br/2 1/2ba
fully equipped kitchen, ice \$625/month,
w/d, parking deck, etc. Call 396-3076.
Only A Few Left!

2BR/1BA APTS. AVAILABLE
CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL
575-9225 BTWN: 12-6 M-SAT.

Unbelievable Rent Deductional Newer
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1A3 BR APTS. STARTING AT
\$365/MO. FURN. UNFURN.
Tallahassee's Safe & Secure
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CLUB & APTS. 661-3809.

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680 W. VIRGINIA ST.
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Now. Sat Office Hours. Call
224-3742 for more details.

1 BLOCK FROM FSU
Large Furn. 1br w/walk-in closet,
central heat/air
SOUTHGATE
675 W. PENSACOLA ST.
224-0863

★Walk To FSU★

Lovely 3br, 4br, & 5br homes. Large
yards, cent. h/a, oak floors/carpet-
ing, ceiling fans, new appliances.
W/O Avail. (Furniture also avail-
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1 Bedroom Apartments

Very Affordable with Many Lease Terms Available!!
You Must See Us Before Signing Any Other Lease.

Starting at \$285

Newly Renovated and Painted

Call Mike at
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Across from FSU

Behind Krispy Kreme
and Next to Sports Club Apts.

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THE BEST!!

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and we know how to handle all of
your advertising needs. No one rivals
our results in the college classified arena.

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Apartments

1303 Ocala Road



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SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE
Get confidential testing & treatment at **PLANNED PARENTHOOD** 574-7455

Confidential Women's Health Services
Birth Control
Pregnancy tests, infection checks,
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North Florida Women's Health
Services 877-3183

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BY POSTAL CHESS MASTER, FOR
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DISCOUNT FOR GROUPS. CALL
DENNY'S GEL AT 385-9960

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3br/1ba house for rent, wood floors,
2 blocks from FSU on bus route
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401 W. PARK AVE.
1bd unfurn. apt. School term leases
Avail. Starting at \$350/mo & \$200
dep. required. Units Available Now
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Looking to Sublease a 2br/2ba
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Hidden Convenience

Now renting 2br/1ba apartments, large
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Bordered by San Luis Mission Park &
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Students. Call about our Move-In
Special.

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Seminole Legends Apts. For rent or
For Sale. Avail. Immed. 1br apt.,
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\$400/mo 222-2281 or 599-6377
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Avail. near campus 2br/2 1/2ba. Fully
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place, central H/A. Lawn care 1924-36
Hidden Place, Ceiling fans. Call
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If you're looking for comfort &
quiet, we have the perfect 2 bedroom
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Call Today 385-2191
Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

Don't Read This....

Unless you are a serious student
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campus. 1bd furn/unfurn. Current
Availability also releasing for Fall.
Call 575-1773 for your personal
tour off White Dr. Properties.
Another Investors Management, Inc.

If Two Fall Cancellations!
Get free rent for August. Move in today
Paradise Apts 576-9961.

2bd/2.5 ba townhouse, pool & spa priv.
front door parking, deck. Across
from Timbers. Next to Pebble Hill
Jeff 576-6863.

Walk to FSU. A very nice large 2br/
2ba apt. w/d. Avail. Jan. 1st
1994. \$500/mo. Call 668-1954.

5 bks to FSU/1mi to TCC
3 bedrms/1ba unfurn house
Beautifully renovated older home
h/w floors, cant h/a, w/d. Quiet, safe
neighborhood \$700/dep & lease 574-6884

Mission Rd 2br cute, secure w/d
h/w. \$349/mo +100 deposit.
1 min to FSU 422-1361

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Apts. Now Renting. 1701 W. Pensacola
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\$465-\$510/mo. No Cats/Dogs.
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303 Lipona 2br/1b apt. w/d Central
AC \$410 per month + deposit
Park Avenue Properties, Inc. 222-1713

1465 Live Oak - 2bedroom/2bath
Townhouse. Central AC, Eastside \$565
Park Avenue Properties, Inc. 222-1713

114 Boardwalk Lane / 2bed/1bath,
nice Eastside Townhome \$475/per mo.
Park Avenue Properties, Inc. 222-1713

2616 Ridgeway 3br, 1bath house
family rm. lg. screen porch. Fenced
back yard \$625 per mo.
Call 222-1713

Park Avenue Properties

2113 Monticello 4b/2b house large
kitchen, 2 h/w, fireplace, fenced bkyd,
new carpet. Ask \$100/mo + deposit lease
Call 385-3738/ 656-1819.

1320 Idewild, 1bath. Fireplace
with large deck. Quiet area \$425
Park Avenue Properties
222-1713

11102-C Greentree 2br 2bath. Screen
porch, new carpet and paint washer/
dryer hook up \$550 per mo.
Park Avenue Properties
222-1713

2427 Randlewood CT 2br, 1.5 bath
Townhome fireplace. Washer/dryer.
Kitchen fully loaded \$525 per mo.
Park Avenue Properties
222-1713

New Apt. Priv. Room 2 bks from
campus. Interested parties call
681-708-9611-788 days 708-867-5600

2 rooms for rent in 3br house
\$50/wk or \$200/mo for each room.
Near bus route. 1104 Bld White Dr.
942-1789. Also Babysitting.

Colonnade Apts

1615 Stuckey Ave.

Now leasing unfurn. 1 and 2 bed apts.
50% off first months rent convenient
to FAMU, FSU, and TCC for more info
Call 575-4833.

2bd, 1 1/2ba townh. 1809 Della Vue Way
The Crossing, 5 min walk to stadium,
\$525/mo. No Pets. W/d h/w. No
Margaret 893-5504 or 224-9115.

SEMINOLE LEGEND
1br furn. apt. Great location
Security, pool, \$400/mo. 385-4078

\$199 Bargain

Walk to campus from your spacious
2 1/1 apt. that has an abundance of
closet space. Fully equipped kitchen.
Enjoy use of Basketball courts,
laundry facility & pool. Units start
@ \$199/mth (per person) & you only
pay electricity as a part of this
great deal. Limited Availability
Call S&P Properties 386-8500

**SUBLEASING APT FOR
ONE SEMESTER CALL**
575-3844 OR 574-2740

WALK TO CAMPUS

\$100 CASH REBATE

Unique art deco style duplexes near
stadium. 1891 1bath, \$295 & 2 Bth/1
bath \$395. Just minutes away
new apt Call 575-1574

4-5 bdrm house near TMH. Cent H/A,
2 h/w floors, 2 fireplaces, fenced bkyd,
new carpet. Ask \$100/mo + deposit lease
Call 385-3738/ 656-1819.

★ WALK TO FSU ★

SEMINOLE

HOUSE APTS

Now renting for Fall 1br furn. &
unfurn. starting at \$275. Call Reid
Miller Julia Miller or Shelly Wagner
at 222-4879 700 W. Virginia

WALK TO FSU

2 1/1 part furn. condo next to pool.
Aug. free Call Greg 562-9371

\$175/Double Occ.

Walk To FSU

Free Utilities & Cable, Furn.,
A/C, Security Gate. Convenient location
to FSU/AMU & TCC & a lot more.
Seminole Village, 1308 W. Brevard
St. (behind Burger King on W. Tenn.)
Office #710 222-4975.

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OCEOLA HALL
SPACE AVAILABLE FOR FEMALE
CALL 222-9010

ROOMMATE NEEDED.
M Nonsmk, upper division student
pref. Nice 2bd apt. 1 bdr from
campus \$230/mo + 1/2 util. Call Todd
at 407-833-2533.

MF n/s mmt, grad stud preferred,
for 2b/2b apt. w/ w/d, pool, fgd.
\$275 + 1/2 util. Call Bret days 2
644-8942, evens @ 422-0472.

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RMNT NEEDED TO SHARE 4 BDR
2 BTH APT. THIS FALL \$250
A MONTH + 1/4 UTIL. 222-9347

Need female. 1br in a 3br bmrhse.
Villas of Westridge. 1/3 util. \$260/mo.
Available Now! 385-4978

ROOMMATE NEEDED

STUDENT MF
3 BDR/YARD/FIREPLACE
2 BATH/WASHER DRYER
\$275 + 1/3 UTILITIES
CALL 422-8925

N/S F - SHARE 3BR/2BA HOUSE
15 min to FSU. W/d, cable tv, priv.
tennis cl. ceramic tile floors,
jacuzzi, other amenities. \$265/mo +
1/2 util. Priv. studio/worksp. also
avail. for addl \$65/mo. 562-3829

Close to campuses Female Roommate
needed. Pool, handball court, Laundry
200 deposit 118/mo + 1/4 util Call 574-3211

Revent Wanted Upper Grad. need quiet
to share 2bd/2ba, w/d, \$287/mo + 1/2
util LEASE. Seeview at Ocala 574-6661

DESPERATE!!!!
1 lg bedroom to be shared (\$175ea)
or own room for \$215/mo + 1/4 utilities,
pets are ok. Call 562-4421 or 813-593-9860

INDIAN OAKS WEST No Male (s) 1br
Avail. \$275 for one \$320 for two
furn. pool split util. Call 574-3807.

Room for rent \$175 + 1/2 util, 3bd/
1ba home. Very clean. Quiet Nonsmk.
222-2620.

College Plaza

\$210

Moves You In

- September's Rent is Free
- Swimming Pool
- Free Cable TV
- On Site Laundry
- Only 1 Bld. from FSU
- 1 Bedrooms Available

The Only
Place to Be!
College Plaza
405 W. College Avenue
(904) 224-9017

Investors Real Estate Mgmt. Inc.



UNIQUE ART DECO APTS.!

- walk to stadium
- just remodeled
- lots of parking
- very stylish !!

\$100 CASH BACK

rent from \$295

call 575-1574

4 3 2 1

Come See How
We Measure Up.

1 2 3 4

Inch for inch,
square foot for
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Whoot There It Is!
Angie Gavin is 22!
Happy Birthday Angie! You can't say I forgot you this year!

-Son

It's A Girl!
Congratulations! Avral & Mike on your new baby girl Alexis Bria Speln. Born August 6th 3:10 am 5 lbs., 11 ounces.

N.A.F.T.A IS TREASON

Happy Belated Birthday
Johnnie & Cynthia Tucker!
Love,
Angie, Dwayne & Shawnette

Happy Sweet "16"
Lakeidra Thomas
Love,
Angie, Dwayne & Shawnette

SKINNY-DIP

Get acquainted at the Full-Moon skinny-dip & marshmallow roast 8pm Friday. Meet guys at FSU outdoor pool parking lot. Also legal nude swimming, oil-over tanning, volleyball, Frisbee & nature trail every Saturday and Sunday. Plan now for the nude campout Sept. 4-6. Tallahassee Bare-Devs, PO Box 6966, Tall. 32314. 222-1886 or 847-8537.

Happy Birthday Eric Johnson
P.S. Francis says you're finally legal. (DON'T DRINK & DRIVE!)

Happy Birthday Angie GAVIN!

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We Gotcha Covered!

HOROSCOPE

By Jeanne Dixon

MONDAY AUGUST 23, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Expenses rise, but so does your income. Although circumstances could frustrate your career plans in November, golden professional opportunities await you early in 1994. Strike a better balance between work and play and you will enjoy a more harmonious home life. New family responsibilities will keep you busy next spring. Make sure you have mate's support before agreeing to direct a major project or campaign.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: dancer Gena Kelly, actress Vere Miles, comedian Mark Russell, baseball player Mike Boddicker.

ABIES (March 21-April 19): An out-of-town business trip can be fun if you take along your mate. Your perseverance begins to pay off. Romance looks happiest for those who are ready to make a commitment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Expect more travel as part of your job responsibilities. An optimistic attitude will help reduce office tensions. An off-again, on-again relationship finally settles down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your mood may be affected by someone's negative attitude. Do everything you can to avoid a quarrel. Someone may want to revive a romance. Refuse to waste anymore time; say "no."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good time to shop for clothes. Have lunch or dinner with someone whose intellect is as keen as your own. If single, go all out in the pursuit of romance tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel enjoys highly favorable influences this week. Keep calm if expenses are higher than expected. A confusing situation will be strengthened out by nightfall.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you turn down a promotion or transfer now, you could do permanent harm to your career. Do what must be done. Show forgiveness. Give a repre-

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- Send your check or money order by mail.



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Student Football
Coupons & Tickets

WEEK 1

(Aug. 30 - Sept. 3)

Full-time students may pick up their season ticket coupons at Fee Payment in the Union Ballroom (8am - 5pm) and at the Howser Stadium ticket booth (8am - 5pm).

WEEK 2

(Sept. 6 - Sept 11)

Full-time and Part-time students may pick up their season ticket coupons at the Howser Stadium ticket booth (9am - 5pm). Full-time students may redeem Clemson coupons beginning Monday, Sept. 6. Part-time students may redeem Clemson coupons beginning Wednesday, Sept. 8. Call 644-1830 for further info.

Seminole FOOTBALL

vs.

Clemson

Sept. 11, noon



VOLLEYBALL

Seminole Network

SEASON OPENER TOURNAMENT

Florida State Classic in Tully Gym

vs. Auburn

Sept. 3, 7pm
Poster Night

vs. S. Florida

Sept. 4, 1pm

vs. SW Missouri St.

Sept. 4, 7pm

Free to FSU Students. Gold Cards & season passes for sale at Moore Athletic Center ticket office. Call 644-1830 for ticket info.





FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Former FSU prez Sliger to act as interim this fall

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

Florida State University students will probably see that short, chubby guy at the September Ice Cream Social again.

Jovial former Florida State University President Bernard Sliger, who stepped down two years ago to make way for Dale Lick, was named interim President of FSU after a unanimous vote by the Florida Board of Regents Monday.

Sliger, FSU's 10th president, takes over Sept. 1 after fallout from an attempt to win the presidency of Michigan State University resulted in Lick's resignation.

"I look forward to a short but active stint," Sliger told a group of reporters in a question-and-answer session after the board vote, which was made during a telephone conference.

Sliger made clear that his No. 1 priority while interim president—regents say they expect the search for a permanent president to end in December—is fundraising.

Lick's resignation came just months before a major fundraising project, known as the "capital campaign," was scheduled to kick in this fall. The five-year drive is designed to raise between \$150 and \$200 million in private funds to make up for decreases in public funding of higher education in the last few years.

But Sliger said that while he will aggressively pursue fundraising, he doubted that the high-profile campaign designed by the Lick administration will get started this fall.

"We will go ahead with fundraising with the best . . . of my ability," said Sliger, who will meet with key fundraisers this week. "Whether we will call it a capital campaign, I don't know."

Sliger said another important decision he most likely will make during his brief tenure is to name a permanent president of the FSU Alumni Foundation. The Foundation, currently run by interim president Frank Fite, is the hub of the university's fundraising efforts. There are four finalists for the job.

At the same meeting, BOR Chair Alec Courtelis announced that Regent Thomas Petway III would chair the search committee that will choose the next FSU president. Regents DuBose Ausley, Jon Moyle, Perla Hantman, James Heekin, Jr., Elizabeth Lindsay and

Turn to SLIGER, page 8

Youth added to police chief search

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Responding to criticism that the Police Chief Citizen Interview Committee wasn't diverse enough, City Manager Dan Kleman said Wednesday he would add two people to represent the Leon County School System and the student population.

The Committee is part of a search effort for a replacement for Tallahassee Police Department Chief Mel Tucker. Tucker's retirement takes effect at the end of the year.

Jon Ausman, chair of the Leon County Democratic Party, first raised questions about the committee's underrepresentation on Aug. 5 in a letter to Kleman.

Ausman listed several groups that weren't represented on the board,

Turn to CHIEF, page 15



The SouthGate Campus Centre opened its doors to hundreds of students this week, but right now it isn't anywhere near as glamorous as developers first promised.

SouthGate spurs talk of changes for authority

BY CHE ODOM
CITY EDITOR

With the SouthGate Campus Centre facing setback after setback, the Leon County Educational Facilities Authority—the county entity designed to help construct student housing—may be doing things differently in the future.

"The County Commission wants to hear from the authority as to how the things are going with the authority and how things should be changed," Van Jones, manager and budget analyst with the county, said Wednesday.

Most members of the authority believe some changes for their board are needed now that its centerpiece project, SouthGate, is facing numerous problems. They are considering a meeting with the Leon County Commission scheduled for Tuesday a chance to turn ideas into more concrete proposals.

The authority was created in 1990 by the Leon County Commission to build dormitories and other structures for local universities. The dorms would be built with the joint cooperation of a private company and the authority.

Commissioners had been wary of inducing municipal bonds for

Turn to SOUTHGATE, page 7

Many residents don't seem concerned

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students living in SouthGate Campus Centre say except for some of the recreational facilities not yet finished, they're not disappointed that the complex isn't quite completed.

"I really like this place," said first-year student Krista Lohr. "Everything has been completed to what we need."

Turn to STUDENTS, page 8

'There's nobody on the fourth floor. It's kind of creepy because the elevators still stop there. I guess it's just not finished.'

—Jennifer McComas

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Owens fights
eligibility
battle....pg. 20



Partly sunny
Highs in the low 90s.
Low in the low 70s.
Slight rain chance.

Planet Waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

Yeltsin: Poland can join NATO

WARSAW—Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Wednesday his nation must respect Poland's desire to join NATO because both nations are sovereign and the old "big brother" relationship is over.

Yeltsin and Polish President Lech Walesa also announced that the last Russian troops—some 2,500 unarmed soldiers guarding former Soviet garrisons in Poland that once held 60,000 troops—will be pulled out by Oct. 1, three months ahead of schedule.

Yeltsin was in Warsaw to sign a series of cooperation agreements with Poland, including one setting the groundwork for a \$10 billion natural gas pipeline from Russia and Ukraine through Poland to Germany.

"The ice of distrust has melted between our countries," Yeltsin said in comparing his Warsaw visit with that of Walesa to Moscow in May 1992 to sign the first of what are now 20 cooperation agreements with Russia.

state

Crenshaw to run for governor

TALLAHASSEE—State Senate President Ander Crenshaw has opened a campaign treasury as he formally begins his long-planned campaign for

governor.

Crenshaw's filing with the state Division of Elections will enable him to start raising money to finance his bid for the Republican nomination.

Crenshaw, 48, is the third major Republican to officially enter the race.

Jeb Bush of Miami recently left a real estate development company to concentrate on his campaign while Ken Connor of Tallahassee, a trial lawyer known for his leadership in Florida Right to Life, opened an account last month.

Secretary of State Jim Smith has said he also plans to seek the GOP nomination for governor next year. State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher also is expected to join the race.

Gov. Lawton Chiles, a Democrat, has not yet divulged his plans but is expected to seek a second term.

Dennis still menacing

MIAMI—The National Hurricane Center said Wednesday the winds of tropical storm Dennis have increased to 50 mph, but the storm is over the far eastern Atlantic Ocean and poses no immediate threat to land.

At 11 a.m. EDT, the center of Dennis was near latitude 17.5 north and longitude 38.5 west, or about 880 miles west of the Cape Verde Islands.

Maximum winds near 50 mph and little change in strength was forecast Wednesday. Tropical storm force winds extended as far as 70 miles from the center.

Note to readers:

Regular readers of the *Flambeau* will notice several changes in the paper's design in today's edition. We've got a brand new flag on the front, a new font (Americana) for our headlines, and new section logos.

It's been quite awhile since we did a major overhaul of the way our paper looks, so we thought we'd spice things up a bit this year. In the end we feel the design will be more visually appealing and we'll be able to fit more stories and pictures into the same amount of space.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

THE FLORIDA STATE SAILING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7, Dudley's Pub, 1312 W. Tennessee St. Call 224-4050 for more.

THE JEWISH STUDENT CENTER offers free lox and bagel brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. 843 W. Pensacola St. For more call 222-5454. Pre-Rush party Saturday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 843 W. Pensacola St. 222-5454.

LIBRARY ORIENTATION TOURS at Strozier Library and Dirac Science Library, Aug. 30 to Sept. 30, Tuesdays at 10:10 a.m., Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. Also Saturdays at 2 p.m. at Strozier. Call 644-5019 for more.

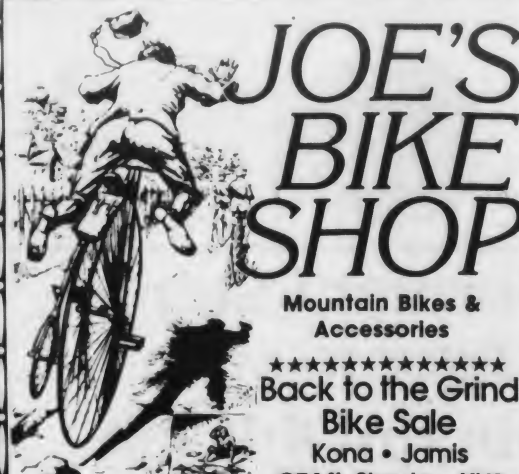
Community

CREDIT UNION PARTNERSHIP FOR INFORMED CONSUMERS sponsors free Basic Money Management Seminar tonight at 7, Leon County Library. Call 488-0035 Ext. 311 for more.

FREE ENGLISH CLASSES at First Baptist Church, 108 W. College Ave., all levels. Free nursery. Registration Sept. 2, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call 386-9356 for more.

FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF MARTIAL ARTS offers karate, aikido and judo classes. 2771 Capital Circle N.E. Call 668-3334 for more.

—Dave Bryan



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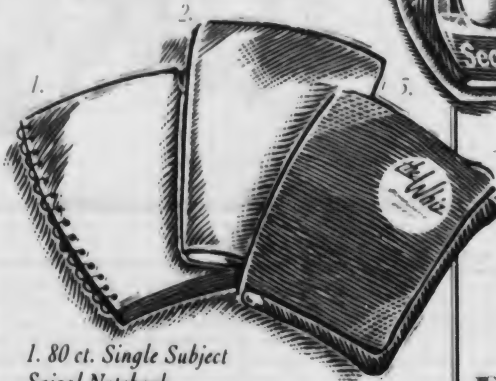
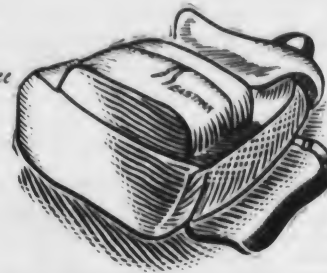
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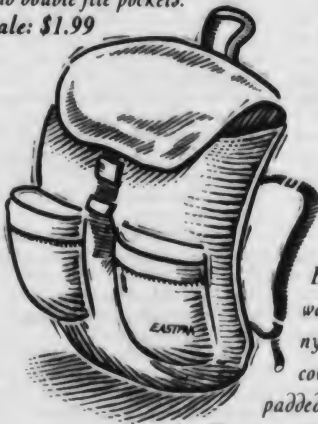
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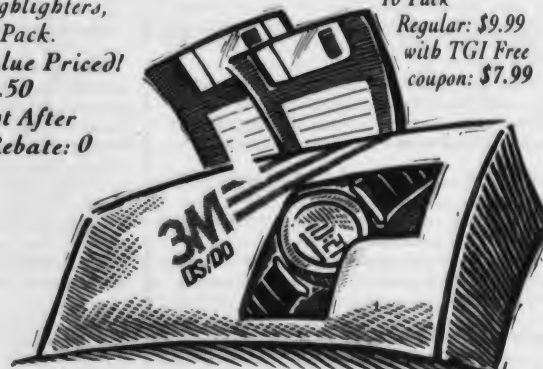
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Big Brother?

Smokers seem to be the brunt of a lot of laws these days. The places they can light up are growing fewer and fewer.

And a recent State University System mandate that interprets the 1992 Florida Clean Indoor Air Act to include even the private dwellings of graduate housing, goes way too far.

One sanctuary government hadn't yet touched was the smoker's own home. While we can understand some legislation that limits smoking in public places, banning smoking in people's own dwellings raises some serious questions.

But that's just what Chancellor Charlie Reed and the SUS have done. The Clean Indoor Air Act effectively banned smoking in any state-owned buildings—even student residences such as dormitories. Now, with one swoop of the pen Reed has made it clear that he sees no room for interpretation in the law.

As a result, students living in Florida State University's Alumni Village and Florida A&M University's Polkingshorne Village—both populated largely by older students and their families—can no longer smoke in their apartments.

We find these restrictions excessive at best and, at worst, a Big Brother-like infringement on the residents' constitutional rights. It may take a lawsuit to bring the issue to a conclusion, but surely a compromise is possible. At the very least, the Legislature should agree to a grandfather clause so that those who already live in the apartments aren't forced to move their families somewhere where the long arm of government can't quite reach.

For now, there is only anger on the part of the residents and rigidity on the part of rulemakers, but we still think a solution is possible.

A need for sensitivity

The general public may never know if Florida State University Financial Aid Director Robert McCloud sexually harassed a female employee who, for whatever reason, felt compelled to file a complaint against him with the Office of Human Resources in the spring.

Apparently McCloud's boss, Provost Bob Glidden, agrees. He said he couldn't determine one way or the other from investigation results if McCloud harassed, or intended to harass, the woman. As a result, McCloud was not disciplined, but was encouraged to implement a series of sexual harassment workshops in the office.

The sad course of events in the Financial Aid Office, which McCloud says is the result of a painful transition in the way the office does business, underscores the necessity of increased sensitivity and understanding among managers and employees about sexual harassment in the workplace.

Obviously no one should have to put up with overt harassment, either verbal or physical. But we're not sure many people have gotten the message that even sexually insinuating language or body language can make someone uncomfortable or feel degraded.

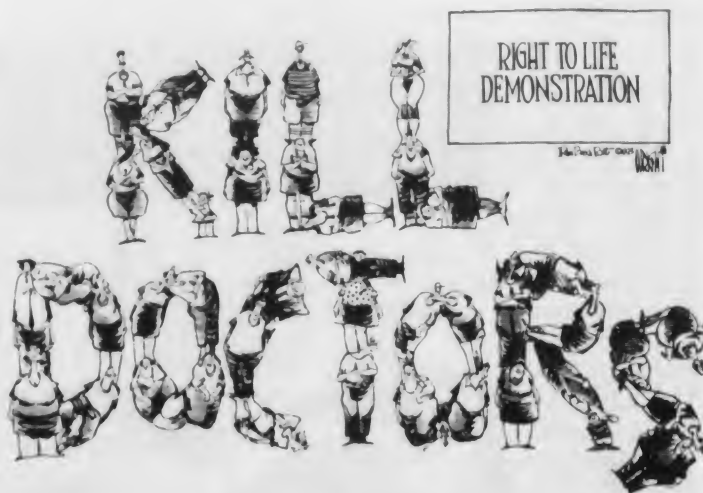
While the issue of sexual harassment seems to be getting increasing attention in the media and among high-level managers and administrators, it seems the extent of the problem is only just beginning to be realized.

Actions such as those in the charges leveled against McCloud—that he propositioned the complainant, and would talk inappropriately about women's bodies among others—are overt, but perhaps relatively rare.

Unfortunately, more subtle harassment is probably less understood and more widespread.

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LETTERS

Callous disregard

Editor:

Your editorial on the "mascot controversy" (July 26) misses the mark badly. Yes, FSU must do all it can to eliminate stereotyping and tastelessness in representations of American Indians. Here, however, the important issue is not "racial sensitivity" but Indian rights. Given that FSU has taken the name "Seminoles" specifically—not "Chiefs," "Braves," "Redskins," or just "Indians" but "Seminoles"—to minimize in any way the importance of "official" approval from the Seminole Tribe of Florida shows a callous disregard for Indian rights.

American Indian tribes have the right to self-government and are vested with "tribal sovereignty" under U.S. law. States are bound to respect that sovereignty. For a state institution like FSU to succumb to the demands of unofficial, self-appointed spokesmen for Indians when official tribal government itself discredits those demands is an affront to tribal sovereignty and, thus, in the long run an insult to Indian people much greater than any basketball hijinks. The insult is especially grating when, for example, most of those criticizing FSU's use of the Seminole name are not even Indians themselves, as Seminole tribal Chairman James Billie has correctly observed (*Seminole Tribune*, April 9, 1993).

I suspect that many who prattle on about the "commodification of American Indians" and such are more interested in identifying themselves with an *ou courant* assortment of ultra-chic, postmodern elitist intellectuals than in doing anything useful for Indian people. Maybe I missed it, but I have yet to see the *Flambeau* urge Gov. Chiles to enter into a casino-gambling compact with the Seminole Tribe of Florida. Now that might be useful!

The so-called "Indian mascots" issues in sports is important but very complicated. In any rush toward fashionable, ostentatious displays of "racial sensitivity" we must be very careful not to trample on Indian rights, especially when very real, living tribes are involved.

J. Anthony Paredes

Professor, FSU Department of Anthropology

Now here's an idea

Editor:

Many taxpayers gripe that their money goes to nothing tangible and only goes to the purchase of \$600 toilet seats. The politically correct byword now is "sacrifice." Why not sacrifice the presidential elections fund box on the 1040 tax form for two additional

elective boxes?

Call these new boxes the Disaster Relief Fund and Jobs Program Fund. Also consider the IRS introducing donation blocks after the tax refund as some states have done on their tax forms.

The government could reserve this money only for disaster relief and job programs. When disaster strikes, the president can have money not borrowed from the budget or deficit, to distribute to relieve disaster victims. The Jobs Programs box would help Americans suffering from economic disaster.

Jay Alexander

Think about it

Editor:

One of my job responsibilities at Florida State University is to find work opportunities on campus for our students who have been sentenced by the courts with performing community service hours for offenses which involve drinking under the age of 21.

In the process, I meet 40-60 students each semester who have been sent to me by the county probation office to perform these community service hours. The majority of the offenses are for possession of alcohol, using false identification documents in our local drinking establishments, driving under the influence or reckless driving.

The students usually are unaware of the monetary costs as well as the likelihood of spending the night in jail until the bail bond office opens the next day. Also included is the appearance before a judge to be sentenced with 25-100 hours of community service to perform for the infraction.

Not only is the experience of spending the night in a cell with other citizens of dubious character a memory you won't forget, but the day in court is usually said to be a very embarrassing time in your life.

The real consequence, however, comes with the payment of the cost of this experience. The average is between \$500 and \$1,000; all of which must be paid within a few weeks of the court sentencing. If operating a motor vehicle during the offense, then add a large increase in your auto insurance premiums, forfeiture of your driver's license for six months or more, mandatory attendance in a driver's education class which will cost you \$170 and a poor driving record on the books for several years.

For those under 21 who want to drink, my suggestion is to ask yourself just how much that \$2 drink is really worth.

James Tinsley

Associate Director, Personnel Relations
Department FSU.

New policy has some students smoking mad

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University System's anti-Joe Camel faction has won. Smoking is now banned in the rental apartments at Florida State University's Alumni Village and Florida A&M University's Polkinghorne Village as the result of a recent mandate from State University System Chancellor Charles Reed.

In all, the residents of approximately 860 university owned apartments will be affected by the new regulations.

And though it might seem strange that smokers and non-smokers could agree on anything concerning tobacco, proponents on both sides of the issue agree the change is unreasonable.

"It's absurd," said Alumni Village resident Randy Harding. "I'm the only one in the apartment. I don't smoke anyway, but there's no one else who would be harmed but myself."

In an effort to comply with the Florida Clean Indoor Air Act of 1992, Reed wrote in a memorandum earlier this month that, "No smoking areas

shall be designated within any SUS educational facilities." The Act, which became effective last October, includes student residential facilities.

"We are not children away from our families for the first time," Polkinghorne Village resident Tonya Jameson said. "I don't think this ban is good. We are adults who choose to smoke and how can any government body say we cannot smoke in our own apartments? What about our right to privacy?"

Non-smoker Craig Gallant agrees. "It's your own personal space, and I don't think they should be able to dictate what you do in there. Looking at it objectively, I'd probably be upset if I smoked. Pretty soon, are they going to tell you can't smoke at all?"

Mr. B., a self-proclaimed "ferocious smoker" who asked that his real name not be used for this story, sat outside on his friend's porch, smoking a cigarette. "I think this is another example of the abridgement of our constitutional rights. And no one is doing a damn thing about it. And the renters' apathy in the face of this atrocity doesn't bode well for the future

Turn to SMOKE, page 9

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Duke takes over top job at supercomputer lab

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University physics Professor Dennis Duke has been appointed director of the Supercomputer Computations Research Institute at FSU.

Duke, who took over the position Aug. 9, replaces Associate Vice President for Research Joseph Lannutti, who was reassigned to the vice president for research's office in February. Lannutti was reassigned to allow him to spend more time acting as a liaison for research opportunities.

FSU Vice President for Research Robert Johnson said Duke, who served as associate director of the institute since 1984 and as interim director since Lannutti was reassigned, is the most qualified to take on the job.

"He was probably the most logical one (to choose)," Johnson said.

Turn to DUKE, page 15



Dennis Duke

Faculty union contests teaching incentive program

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The skirmish between the Florida Board of Regents and the faculty union got a little nastier earlier this month when the United Faculty of Florida filed a lawsuit against the Legislature and BOR over a collective bargaining issue.

The suit, filed August 11, challenges the newly created Teaching Incentive Program, which was designed to reward faculty devoted to excellence in undergraduate teaching.

UFF claims a section of the 1993

Appropriations Act illegally makes policy and curtails the collective bargaining agreement between the union and regents, according to Tom Auxter, UFF Vice President for the State University System.

Auxter said faculty members are upset that "bureaucrats" can dictate how the raises, which will add \$5,000 each year to 1,000 faculty members' salaries for 1993-94, are distributed without consulting teachers on how they think the money should be spent.

And Auxter said the lawmakers guessed

Turn to UNION, page 9

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Southgate

from page 1

private dorms directly. Instead, they've supplied them through the larger authority.

The authority provides a buffer between private dorms and the commission. The universities' involvement is not required, but lately the authority has come under scrutiny for approving almost \$29 million in tax-free bonds for the construction of SouthGate, a 536 bed dorm located south of the Florida State University campus on Jefferson Avenue.

SouthGate, complete with exercise rooms, a block long kitchen, computer link-ups in every room and a TCBY, was described by its sales director Ed Xanders as more of a student center—another union—than a dormitory. But SouthGate developer Kent Deeb is bankrupt because of the project and is being investigated by the FBI.

And those aren't the only problems.

Though SouthGate has opened on time, it has done so without many of the frills promised to residents and with only about half the rooms of the complex rented out. A

bookstore, a dry cleaning service, basketball and volleyball courts and some national food chains, which would deliver food to sites on campus, are among those missing amenities.

SouthGate developer Deeb had to take \$550,000 out of the project's rainy day funds to buy linens, shower curtains and other basic necessities just days before students started rolling back into town earlier this week.

Despite these setbacks, both SouthGate and county officials say they're hopeful the private dormitory won't go under.

"If all goes well, the county's rating shouldn't be hurt," said Jones.

If things don't go as planned, taxpayers wouldn't lose money directly. However, the county's bond rating could go down if SouthGate goes out of business. And that could cost the county when providing future bonds.

Leon County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull did not have an agenda for Tuesday's meeting, which will be held at SouthGate. But she said the commission plans to get a status report on SouthGate and on the authority.

"We had decided it was necessary to talk about our role and the authority's role in providing dormitories for the universities," said Turnbull.

This will be the second such meeting. The first took place last June between the commission and State University System Chancellor Charles Reed.

At that time, County Commission Chair Manny Joanos said the county wanted to hear whether or not Reed thought the county should be in the dormitory businesses. Reed saw the authority as helpful and informed the commission of how they could legally provide such student housing.

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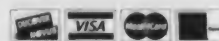
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Students from page 1

Lohr and her roommate Geana Anderson were eating in the cafeteria Tuesday while work crews rushed to finish construction of Taco Bell, Sbarro, Burger King and Kentucky Fried Chicken. Those restaurants are all scheduled to open Aug. 30.

The fast-food restaurants, when complete, will be open to the public. But in the meantime, residents have the cafeteria and TCBY to choose from.

Even with those options, transfer student Jeremy White from Orlando says he hopes the other places are open on time.

"You can only eat so much in (the cafeteria)," White said. Jamie Estrada, a junior transfer student from the University of Pittsburgh, isn't as confident about the complex's success. He said advertisements for SouthGate promised certain amenities which aren't finished yet, including two basketball courts, a sun deck and a sand-pit volleyball court.

"It was advertised," Estrada said. "I guess they're waiting for somebody to sign something."

Also uncompleted are the dry-cleaner, bookstore, hair salon, copy center and sports club. But the biggest let-down for some students is the food court.

"It would really piss me off if (the food court) didn't get finished," said first-year student Jennifer McComas as she picked at her cafeteria food. "The rooms are great, but it's not like Beverly Hills or anything."

Luxury rooms or not, each floor is equipped with a laundry room, vending machines, a game room with pool tables and video games as well as a meeting room. Every other floor has a gym and a weight room. SouthGate also boasts a computer lab.

But with more than 250 students living in a complex built to accommodate 536, some of the floors are left vacant. The vacancies make the place seem deserted, McComas said.

"There's nobody on the fourth floor," she said. "It's kind of creepy because the elevators still stop there. I guess it's just

not finished."

Jenny Ertter, who will work at Sbarro when the restaurant opens, says she likes being able to walk downstairs to work. She added that the newness of the complex is also a plus.

"It's new so it's not going to be falling apart," she said. "There's also not a million roaches."

Security fell short of some residents' expectations, but many say they still feel safe.

"Every floor has a security guard," said first-year student Beth Scignano. "And when you walk in you have to show your residence pass. Guests also have to sign in and out and get a visitor's pass."

But to some the process of showing your pass at the security desk and signing guests in and out is just too tedious.

"There's got to be an easier way," Estrada said.

But he added that he likes the free visitation, the lack of which is the bane of on-campus dorms.

"It's not really childish like that," Estrada said. "You can have anyone in you want, anytime."

Sliger from page 1

Commissioner of Education Betty Castor comprise the rest of the committee.

A second advisory committee, called the Search Advisory Committee and made up of 30 to 40 faculty, staff, students and FSU community members, will be formed this week. That committee will choose 10 to 12 individuals selected from prospects who respond to an advertisement in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and other national publications. These individuals will appear before the search committee for one-and-a-half to two-hour interviews each.

Ultimately, the search committee, also known as the Regents Selection Committee, will make a final decision.

"We hope to have a candidate in place or chosen by the end of the year," said Courtelis.

Sliger said he hoped the search would not be tailor-made for high-profile candidates such as FSU Provost Bob Glidden.

"Provost Glidden is a strong person who may very well come out on top," he said.

Sliger, the president of FSU from 1977 to 1991, directed the Stavros Center for Economic Education after he retired from leading FSU.

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Smoke from page 5

renters' apathy in the face of this atrocity doesn't bode well for the future of the U.S. It seems like no one gives a s---t about anything anymore."

University officials said students should know that the ban will be enforced. If a staff member receives a complaint of a resident smoking in their apartment, the student involved will be reminded of the no-smoking policy, said FSU Housing Director Rita Moser. If the student continues to violate the ban, disciplinary action will ensue. The severest possible penalty is termination of the housing contract.

"Students were advised of the change in the housing contract before they moved in," said Moser. "They had the option, at that time, of cancelling the contract. At this point in time we're not considering contract releases because of the smoking ban."

"This will be an adjustment for students who live on campus and who are used to smoking in their own living quarters. But we don't anticipate too many problems," added Moser.

For the time being, that is. On Friday, Moser will be meeting with two representatives of the Congress of Graduate Students to further discuss the ban.

Alumni Village resident Nancy Dulce echoed many of the concerns of other students when she spoke about the ban.

"I think it's strange because this is graduate housing. I never considered graduate housing a dorm issue," she said. "Why should people in their mid-20's, 30's and 40's be treated like 18-year-olds, saying you're prohibited from doing something they've been doing for maybe 10 or 20 years of their lives? It's a little silly out here."

Union from page 6

wrong. According to him, professors would rather evaluate each other than leave it up to a department head or dean.

"There's a process of peer review," Auster said last week in an interview from his office in Gainesville. "Awards are made by departments, with faculty rotating through these committees."

But Pat Riordan, spokesperson for the BOR, says the faculty are venting their anger in the wrong way. Should they win their lawsuit, the money for the incentive program may be lost.

"If they succeed and the money is not awarded, the money . . . goes into the state treasury. That's one possible outcome," Riordan said last week.

He added the other possible result is an impasse, which would send the matter back to the Legislature—which approved the incentive program in the first place.

The faculty union, on the other hand, believes it and the BOR will eventually go to the table to hash out how the money should be distributed.

Though the lawsuit only deals with the collective bargaining, Auster admitted there were several larger underlying issues at stake.

"The larger issue is this: Faculty have not had a pay raise since August 1990," he said. "They're just working and working and working."

"Florida is demoralizing its faculty," he added. "And Florida is creating cynicism within its faculty."

Auster also pointed out that less than one-third of the faculty would be eligible for the raises, since faculty ranging from librarians and counselors to professors teaching several graduate classes will be excluded.

Riordan admitted that there are problems, but he said the lawsuit was counterproductive to the BOR's effort to reward good teaching, and also threatened next year's awards. Money has been set aside for four times as many awards in 1994-95.

"They're playing with real bullets and they're acting like this is pretend, fantasy," he said. "It's not. It's reality."

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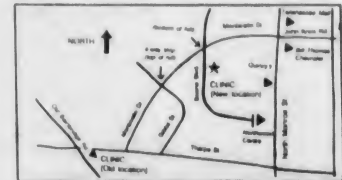


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AT

WEEK'S

END



Grahn revives mythical empowerment

BY ANDIE FOSTER
ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

Helen was the original "other woman." A temptress who outshone Aphrodite and whispered the thought of war into Paris' ear. At least this is what traditional mythic interpretations have taught.

And that's been where Helen's story has ended. But writer Judy Grahn extends Helen's story and revives the goddess' mythological importance in her play *Queen of Swords*, to be performed this weekend by the Off Off Street Players.

Grahn has written several books including *The Queen of Wands*, which begins the Helen saga, and *Another Mother Tongue*, a book dealing with lesbian issues.

But *Queen of Swords* goes beyond a meld of pagan myths. Set in a lesbian bar, a modern day Helen goes from a frizzy haired, WASPish princess through an exhausting rebirth to discover her birthright and power as a woman.

Grahn took much of her story from the Sumerian myth of Inanna, goddess of heaven and earth, including accompanying characters that easily carry over from the myth to modern time.

But knowing the myth is not a prerequisite to understanding this complex play. Indeed, a viewer going into this cold won't detect much of the mythic element beyond Helen's scientist husband's interest in the evening star, Venus. And gradually one begins to notice that this play goes beyond a dissatisfied wife with her own vehemently grand musings.

Sally Lambert's Helen is a snobbish character, floating about in her unwieldy prom dress and high heels. The audience first sees Helen's possible "other

life" with the joyfully mysterious entrance of Nin, played by Jenny Judelle. Nin is a fringe character of sorts. She seems the token hippy, shoeless in earth wear, wielding tarot cards. The audience may question Nin's presence until a later soliloquy through which Nin reveals her close attachment as Helen's best friend and later protector, truly the only "outsider" who worries about her.

Florida Flambeau review

Helen escapes her husband's repressive half attention in a rebellious fit and begins her true journey into Underland. She falls, like Alice, into a dark Wonderland of the lesbian bar scene. The set resembles a cross between a bar and Fagan's thief hovel, where clever sprites (butch lesbians actually) caper in sing-song incantations, frustrating and teasing a bewildered Helen.

These incidental word games that the "Crow's" play have their own interesting purpose, sparking an undercurrent of the importance of words, their nuances and connotations, especially with consideration to women and lesbian issues. At their center is Nothing, the bar's bouncer and respected fixture, a wonderfully amusing character played by Marney Richards. Nothing often offers intermittent comic relief, ironic wordplay as a respite from the increasing emotion. Richard's character also reminds the audience that lesbians and others within the gay community must often deal with an association with an oppressive nothing.

Another bawdy character is Enki, a drag queen reminiscent of Auntie

Marne, protector and god of wisdom and nature. Strutting in a spandex minidress and flouncy shawl, with his flamboyant attitude and song, he exposes true nature as nothing austere or precious, but subjective and widespread, playing off the myth of homosexuality being "unnatural."

The play's strength comes in the interplay between subtlety and intense interaction. There is a palpable electricity between the bar's owner, Ereshkigal, and Helen as Ereshkigal brings Helen to her new birth. The audience knows they are binary stars, fixed in each other's intertwined orbit. They are two halves of the same story, "wild cherry ... black sheep sister" and blithe ignorance.

The cast delivers Grahn's message effectively. Although there are parts where action seems to have been edited out and a few awkward scene changes, but the mesh of ideas and action is completely woven.

At last Friday's performance, the only real interruption in action occurred within the last act when the players and audience were forced to evacuate due to a suspected electrical fire at The Warehouse. But it fit exactly with the final scene as Lambert and Judelle finished the play under the same night sky that Helen and Nin were admiring. Subsequent audiences will undoubtedly be less fortunate.

The Off Off Street Players will be having their final performance of *Queen of Swords* Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door, with no reservations needed. Both shows will be held at The Warehouse at 706 West Gaines Street. For more information, call 222-6188.



Man or Astroman (neo-Village People?), will join Sleepyhead and labrea stompers at the Cow Haus.

Futuristic Foursome back for cosmic triple-header

BY ERIC BUSCHER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tonight at the Cow Haus, patrons will have a chance to see what happens when music stops being too serious and derivative and starts to be loose, well-crafted, and downright bizarre when Man or Astroman, Sleepyhead, and the labrea stompers stop by.

Dedicated to "bringing you yesterday's technology tomorrow from the town that time forgot" and describing their songs as "bedwetting ballads for

bar mitzvahs," Man or Astroman returns to Tallahassee for the third time this year. They claim their fascination for our town stems from trips to Whataburger.

"We went there and I found a public hair on a pickle," explained band member Starcrunch. "And when I took it up to the counter, the guy just said 'Hairburger.'"

Whatever the reasons, Man or Astroman is always a refreshing sight. Turn to ASTROMAN, page 12

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Astroman

from page 11

when they hit town, bringing their brand of instrumental surf/spy music and their immense stage show, which can consist of many television sets, puppet shows, ant farms, snack breaks for the audience and anything else they feel like doing.

"It all comes down to the cover charge," said guitarist Coco. "How much you pay is how much you get. Normally we sing at such a high frequency that only dogs can hear us, but if the price is right, we will lower the frequency so the audience can understand us. But if it's only three dollars, then we'll just sing high."

Later on, Coco confessed that the band's origin had something to do with snorting pop rocks, but that's still unclear.

Sleepyhead, a power pop-punk trio from New York City, is making their Tallahassee debut with this show, a first that's destined to create some new fans with their melodic, guitar-driven pop songs that leave you feeling warm and glowy inside.

Bands like Superchunk and Sebadoh have already been carving a niche in the rock 'n' roll world with their punk pop sounds, but Sleepyhead relies more on songwriting than just playing chords as loud as possible.

"We really don't enjoy the comparisons, but everybody needs a reference point," said bassist Michael Galinsky. "At least they didn't say we sounded like the Red Hot Chili Peppers."

The group began playing four years after meeting at New York University and have released their first album, *Punk Rock City, USA*.

Right now Sleepyhead is shipping a new demo tape to several major and independent record labels.

"We're just waiting for any offers to come in," explained O'Rourke. "It's just a wait-and-see situation."

The labrea stompers manage to combine punk, country, rockabilly and Dr. Seuss into a delicious musical gumbo served with a helping of bad taste.

"Our parents got married, we were born, we went to college, we formed a band, and then we went on the road for a while," said lead singer Jim Stacy, when asked for a brief history of the band.

Of course, they happened to attend the University of Georgia in Athens, that mystical home of R.E.M. and the B-52's and thousands of other bands you never quite heard of.

"The Athens connection doesn't bother us," said Stacy. "When we first went to New Orleans, people thought we were R.E.M. and about a thousand people showed up. We packed the house. We have no problem with that. It just gives us more power and I'd much rather set people up for disappointment."

The labrea stompers' upcoming debut album, *Funzo's Knuckle Room*, shows off the mix of what Stacy calls "a little bit soul and a little bit punk rock."

The labrea stompers, Sleepyhead, and Man or Astroman play the Cow Haus Thursday night. Cover is \$4.

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CALENDAR

THESE ARE THE TIMES that try folks' souls. These are the days of heat so thick it slams the breath right out of you the second you step out the door. Heat so dagdum hot, hot, hot you can feel the brain cells sizzling. What ho, seekers of coolness! Stay indoors and pray for rain.

OR YOU CAN TAKE THE plunge and give yourself up to the total sensory experience of the "Tell'ahassee Tale Tellin' Time storytelling festival at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science. Bring your blanket/ beach chair/stadium seat and settle down under the oaks by the outdoor stage for a day packed full of family entertainment, which will include cloggers, musicians and—of course—the cream of the storytelling crop. The tales start spinning at noon and go on until dark (around 8 p.m.), when the ghost stories offer thrills and chills. Call 575-8684 for admission information.

MORE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT is on tap at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center when characters from the popular PBS program *Sesame Street* bring their traveling show "Sleeping Birdie" to town. You needn't be a preschooler to enjoy Big Bird and friends. The show opens Friday and runs throughout the weekend. Call 222-0400 for complete information.

BLESS MY SPURS AND GARTERS, Miss Kitty is just one big, luscious sweat bead these days. But she's kinda startin' to like it, little cowpokes, yes she is. She'll just have to set her new leather chaps aside until the weather chills down. But those shiny, new spurs sure do look cute on her dainty, bare ankles. She'll be jingle-janglin' down to **Cow Haus** Saturday night for the hottest show in recent memory, a show so hot it'd melt the paint off the bunkhouse walls. That would be the amazing, stupendous triple bill of Giving Heads, Ultraboy and Gruel performing to celebrate the release of Ultraboy and Gruel's new split single. On one side, you got "Clubfoot for Men" by the former and on the other, "Long and Thick" by the latter. And it all comes wrapped in a visually challenging, fab 3-D sleeve. For a mere \$4, all y'all little cowpokes can get your rocks off all night long. Tonight at Cow Haus, Man or Astroman? makes a triumphant, multi media en-

core appearance with LaBrea Stompers and Sleepyhead, and Friday night Steammin' Cup O' Joe gets perkling with Oddyknocky. Sunday night Today is the Day comes all the way from Nashville to purvey its special brand of madness. Call 574-COWS for musical details. Tonight at the **Grand Finale**, the Catholics from Atlanta make a return appearance. Friday night Zombie Birdhouse gets the party started, Saturday night Moment's Notice jazzes things up, Monday night the Blue Monday Jam rules, and Tuesday night Patrick Dean Puckett hosts the ever-popular musical Allstars. Call 599-9358 for information. It must be the weekend for Atlanta bands to flee south, because A Guy and A Girl from that very city play tonight and Friday night at **Yanni's Cafe**, with songstress extraordinaire Elle McKee opening both nights.

Also from Atlanta, Ashley and Mark play Saturday night. Zombie Birdhouse plays Sunday, the Woodpeckers knock it out Monday and the Groove Merchants get, well, groovy Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 681-9565 for details. Stage Fright and the Lords of Punk pack it into **Waterworks** Saturday night. Call 224-1887 for information. If you're funny bone needs tickling, comedian Happy Cole performs Friday night at 9:30 in the FSU Union Amphitheatre for FREE. Yowza, yowza, yowza! Beloved local chanteuse Pam Laws celebrates her nativity this weekend with performances Friday and Saturday nights with the Lindsey Sargeant Quintet at **Andrew's Upstairs**. And at the delectable, albeit warm, **Pearl**, Crossfire shoots out the lights Friday and Saturday night. Yee haw, y'all!

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Owens from page 20

Bowden said. "It hurts more because he worked his way up there. He had a good spring."

Bowden said the team is keeping a "hands off" policy on Owens and not letting him practice until the controversy is resolved. He added that the controversy will have a damaging effect on Owens no matter what the outcome.

"Even if they rule him eligible, he'll still be about three games behind," Bowden said.

Owens would add much-needed experience to a young defensive line that is reeling under the losses of standout defensive ends Dan Footman and Carl Simpson. Defensive Coordinator Mickey Andrews has recently expressed frustration in the defensive front and blamed part of it on a lack of leadership—something a veteran like Owens may have been able to provide.



Gerald Owens

ment the day before and several weeks after the Aug. 23 starting date of the semester.

Owens said the glasses were purchased at a Pearl Vision Center in Ft. Lauderdale on Feb. 10, 1988. He added it is impossible that he attended the classes since he was in Kansas to attend Butler as early as Aug. 8, and claims to have an affidavit from Butler basketball coach Jimmy Dixon to prove it.

Owens said it is no coincidence UF came out with the eligibility challenge soon after he grabbed attention after exceptional play during the Garnet and Gold Game.

"They ruled against me to tie Florida State's hands," Owens said.

Homers lift Braves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Fred McGriff and David Justice connected for back-to-back home runs in both the first and fifth innings Wednesday, igniting the Atlanta Braves to a 9-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants and a sweep of their three-game series.

Atlanta came into San Francisco trailing the division leaders in the National League West by 7 1/2 games and left town with only a 4 1/2 game deficit. The teams will meet in Atlanta next Tuesday for a three-game series, the final meeting of the season.

Atlanta has won four straight and 14 of 16. The three losses equals San Francisco's longest losing streak of the season.

The Braves produced 16 hits—including six home runs—while Greg Maddux (15-9) was dominating the Giants over an eight-inning stint. Loser Bill Swift (17-6) was knocked out in the fifth inning after the second pair of back-to-back homers by McGriff and Justice.

Otis Nixon scored the game's first run in the opening inning when Ron Gant hit into a double play.

Terry Pendleton added a homer off Dave Righetti in the seventh and Damon Berryhill hit a two-run shot off Rob Beck in the ninth.

Locals booted in NFL

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tuesday was the first cutdown date for NFL teams and among the players who received visits from the "Turk" was former Florida State standout wide receiver Hassan Jones. A five-year veteran, Jones was dropped by Cleveland.

Formerly with Minnesota where he was a starter, Jones signed as a free agent with the Browns in June, but retired early during training camp. He then returned, but failed to gain a spot on the 60-man roster.

Other former Seminoles who missed the cut were Richie Andrews, placekicker for New Orleans and Odell Haggins nose tackle for San Francisco.

A couple of ex-Florida Gators also received their walking papers. Cornerback Richard Fain and quarterback Shane Matthews were waived by Chicago. No FAMU players were cut Tuesday.

The two state teams, Miami and Tampa Bay, made their cuts and a two former first-round draft picks are now in search of new teams.

The Dolphins had signed free agent linebacker Huey Richardson, a No. 1 pick from Pittsburgh, but he couldn't gain a spot on the team. The Bucs ditched linebacker Keith McCants, who was taken fourth overall in the 1990 draft.

"They're after me—they're personally attacking me and my integrity." UF's Hemp was not available for comment on Wednesday.

FSU asked the NCAA to rule on Owens' eligibility, but they hot-potatoed the issue back, saying the university must make the final decision on whether to let Owens play or not. The decision ultimately falls to Charles Ehrhardt, FSU's faculty athletic committee chairman.

Ehrhardt said he is waiting on the UF information, either from the university or Owens himself, before making any final decision.

"We will make the decision as soon as we can, but we can't do anything until we get it," he said. "It's not fair to him or to us if we act without it."

Ehrhardt said the committee has discussed the case, but declined to give details on the conversations. If they decide he is eligible and Owens plays, FSU is open to challenges to the NCAA by its opponents.

Owens is now talking tough, saying he and attorney James White will sue not only UF, but the individuals involved in the decision as well. But the emotional impact the controversy has had on him is clear.

"I have a wife, kids—I'm totally destroyed," Owens said somberly. "It's been an emotional strain on the whole family—it's been a huge strain on us."

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Duke from page 6

Wednesday. "He's an outstanding scientist and he's very well known in computing circles."

As director, Duke will be responsible for SCRI research programs, which he said will strive to do more work in cooperation with industries and programs at FSU.

"Our purpose is to advance high performance computing and computational science," he said. "Some of the opportunities are with new programs on campus."

Johnson also said one of SCRI's goals is to readjust its focus in the areas it studies.

"We're looking for a greater diversity in the program so that its focus is not only physics," he said. "It will give us a broader outlook."

Some of the diverse programs that SCRI will be working on include the Global Climate Research Initiative, the Structural Biology Initiative and the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory. These programs will help strengthen SCRI's relationship with FSU as well as establish its diversity, Duke said.

Along with developing programs for students, Duke said, reaching out to industry is extremely important for the institute.

"I think there needs to be more emphasis on working with industry in Florida," Duke said. "There also

needs to be a greater emphasis on teaching and more emphasis on working with students."

One of Duke's other responsibilities includes administering \$7 million in grants each year and supervising more than 90 faculty and staff members.

In his personal work, Duke was instrumental in developing cluster computing, which combines many personal computers to work together as one powerful unit. He also leads a research program studying chaos in the brain.

But Duke said he is enjoying his new position even with the extra work.

"It's certainly added responsibility," he said.

Chief from page 1

including the Leon County School System, college students and local law enforcement.

He followed up by calling the city commissioners, and convinced Scott Maddox to back him up. Kleman then agreed Tuesday to make the two additions.

Kleman said Wednesday Ron Stevenson would represent the Leon County School System and he would also find "a younger person" to sit on the committee.

Maddox said that since so many commissioners had been elected in their 20s and 30s, it's obvious the electorate doesn't think that youth lacks the ability to make decisions.

"I'm 25—I was 24 when I was elected," Maddox said. "I thought (college-aged students) should have a voice."

Ausman also said having no one on the committee under 40 years old is unfair.

"You would think that the police chief (candidates) might want to hear directly from the student

population," Ausman said.

But Kleman said no dice to adding a voting law enforcement officer to the committee. He reasoned that since the Police Chief Screening Panel has two police chiefs on it and the citizen's committee will receive advisory help from a state law enforcement officer as well, a voting member is unnecessary.

While the Citizen Interview Committee expanded, a screening panel narrowed the 74 applications for police chief they received down to a pool of 20. The shortened list includes three current TPD officers, Assistant Police Chief Thomas Coe and police majors Barry Bumgarner and Walter McNeil.

"I think the screening panel did a very good job," Kleman said. Kleman will have final say as to who Tallahassee's next police chief is.

The screening panel's next task is to pick 10 of the candidates to interview in mid-September. Five of them will be recommended to Kleman for his selection.

Kleman said he'll be looking for a variety of skills in the candidates, including their ability to direct TPD in the "complex urban environment" of Tallahassee, their skill in coordinating efforts with other local law enforcement agencies, and their sensitivity to African-American concerns.

Gay film festival gets funded

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—A civil rights group said Wednesday the National Endowment for the Arts has reversed its controversial 1992 decision not to fund three gay and lesbian film festivals.

Alan Friel, a lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Union, told a Los Angeles news conference that his organization had been preparing a lawsuit to be filed against the NEA, claiming its 1992 funding decision was discriminatory.

The NEA, which has come under fire over the last few years for its policy decisions, denied funding in 1992 for the Gay and Lesbian Media Coalition Inc. of Los Angeles, the Gay and Lesbian Film Festival of Pittsburgh and New Festival Inc. of New York.

Of the 53 media organizations recommended to the NEA in 1992 for funding by the National Alliance of Media Arts Centers, only the three focusing on gay and lesbian themes were denied grants.

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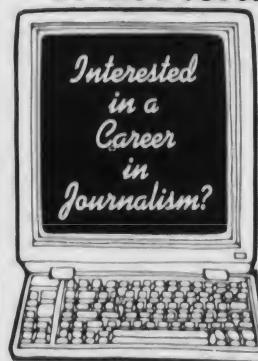
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FSU volleyball sets sights on NCAA title

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

With seasoned veterans Jennifer McCall and Vicki Zinkil leading the charge, the Florida State University women's volleyball team has its sights set on taking the conference title and doing well in the NCAA tournament this year.

McCall and Zinkil, both seniors, return for their final season with the Lady Seminoles and are looking for nothing less than complete success in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"We want to win the ACC outright," McCall said. "We'd like to make it past the first round of the NCAA. We had such a good season last year,



FSU will again face conference rivals Virginia in their quest for the NCAA title.

we hope to stay steady with it and take it up those few notches."

Last year, the Lady Seminoles tied for first place in the ACC regular season with Duke and was invited to the NCAA Championship Tournament for the seventh time since 1983. The Lady Seminoles finished last year with a regular-season conference record of 6-1.

Zinkil said the team's first practice on Aug. 17 went extremely well and could be an indication of the team's future.

"I was pleased with the way it went," she said. "Everyone was really positive and eager."

Coach Cecile Reynaud said the team should be up to last year's feats and may even surpass them.

"Our team's going to be more experienced," she said. "With three seniors on the floor, we have an older and more experienced team."

Reynaud said a host of experienced juniors and seniors should give her team confidence and, after looking at the younger players in practice, she's pleased with the entire team's performance.

"The kids we've had have been in good shape," she said.

Three new additions to the Lady Seminoles, including transfer student Franci Rard, a senior from the University of Georgia, and first year students Patty Diamond and Heidi Sorenson will bring fresh faces to the court.

The Lady Seminoles will start the season Sept. 3 against Auburn, but Reynaud says the biggest challenge will come when FSU goes up against the University of Florida at home Sept. 7, and then faces Louisiana State at Shreveport three days later.

"It's going to be tough the first two weeks of September," she said.

The Lady Seminoles will find stiff competition in ACC rivals and with non-conference opponents Texas A&M and Houston—both away games—Reynaud said. FSU also is hosting the Classic Tournament with the University of South Florida and Southwest Missouri State on Sept. 4.

SPORTS NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State softball second baseman Lisa Davidson has been invited to tryout for the United States National Team, which competes in the Olympics. The tryouts, which will feature 110 players competing for 17 spots on the national team, will take place at the American Softball Association National Team Camp in Oklahoma City, Okla., September 2-6.

"I think it's definitely a nice opportunity for Lisa because the people invited to this camp are all-American athletes," said Davidson's coach, JoAnne Graf. "It's really the first try-out for the 1996 Olympic team and it's a great chance for her to showcase her skills both defensively and offensively."

Davidson was an NCAA first team All-American selection last season after batting .352 with four home runs and 40 runs batted in.

"I am very excited about the opportunity to be a part of this," Davidson said. "I feel honored just to be chosen to participate in this camp."

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FSU NOTES

Some say it was an attempt to get his players' adrenalin pumping.

Others say it is a common result of coaching inexperienced players so soon after those of NFL caliber.

Whatever the motive, Florida State University defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews released a scathing barrage against the defense after practice Monday. According to Andrews, his squad is not ready to be considered in the top five of the Atlantic Coast Conference, much less top five in the nation.

"Too many people are thinking about being number one instead of playing like it," a fuming Andrews said.

"Any time you get your fannies wet as much as we did today you know you're not ready to beat a team of (Kansas) caliber," he said. "We're in for a rude awakening."

• Freshman place kicker Scott Bentley, who has been out of prac-

tice with a pulled hip flexor, may play in Saturday's Kickoff Classic against Kansas after all.

Although he has not kicked since the injury several weeks ago, Bentley is feeling good and will test out the leg when the team arrives at the Meadowlands today.

"We'll get on that artificial turf, let him kick some and see what it feels like," Bowden said.

But even if Bentley can not play Saturday, Bowden said he is still relatively comfortable with FSU's kicking game.

"(Backup kicker) Dan Mowery looked strong (and redshirt freshman punter) Sean Liss has been consistent," Bowden said.

• The Kansas Jayhawks should feel right at home on the artificial turf of Giants Stadium in the Kickoff Classic this weekend. The contest will mark an amazing 29th straight game played on the plastic grass for KU who will play every

game this season on the carpet.

While the Jayhawks may be used to pounding the pavement on the plush, pretended plastic, Saturday will see the Seminoles' sole shebang of the season on the turf.

"I prefer not to play on it," said Bowden of the turf which is often attributed to causing an excessive amount of injuries. "But there's nothing we can do about it so we just gotta hope we can survive it."

• The Florida State players will be given the opportunity to take in some of the sights and sounds of the Big Apple during their trip to New York City, but their itinerary doesn't leave them with much time for sightseeing.

"The kids will go on a bus tour but they won't do much walking," said Bowden. "They'll also take a ferry to the Statue of Liberty but they won't walk up it; there's just too many steps."

—Matt Grimison and Scott Danahy

FAMU from page 20

"We have the strongest freshmen (players)," she said. "We're coming together as a team."

Reilly says she's pleased with the players, but made it clear to them that she has high expectations.

"They're doing OK. It's a little early to tell," Reilly said. "The main thing is to improve on our win/loss record."

FAMU will have its first chance to work on improving on last year's 17-16 record when Jacksonville University comes to Tallahassee on Sept. 3.

The team faces tough competition when it meets Atlantic Coast Conference member Virginia at home Oct. 30. Other key games include two against the University of South Alabama and the

Jacksonville dates.

One top-caliber opponent missing from FAMU's schedule this year is hometown rival Florida State.

"We normally play them at least once," said Alvin Hollins, director of FAMU sports information. "But for the first time in years, FSU is not on the schedule."

But the Rattlerettes should have plenty to handle when they host the MEAC Southern Division Sept. 17-18. That's when the team competes against other Division I teams, including South Carolina State, North Carolina A&T and FAMU archrival Bethune-Cookman College.

FAMU also will participate in the Championship Conference, Nov. 5-6, in Greensboro, N.C. In this conference, teams from MEAC's northern division will play southern division teams.

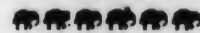


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★ ROBERTSON! ★

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& Chris Whiting

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Career and financial gains will come more easily. Old contacts prove useful once again. Rely on lessons learned in the past when making a major personal decision in December. A vacation trip will turn out to be more rewarding than business travel early in 1994. Next spring will bring exciting developments where romance is concerned. Pay more attention to your nutritional needs.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Macaulay Culkin, basketball star Tom Heinsohn, newspaper editor Benjamin Bradlee, jazzman Branford Marsalis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Remain well in the background at work. You will profit from what you are able to observe. Meet an associate's challenge head-on. Romance deepens when you devote more time to your mate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A great idea strikes when you least expect it. Long-distance phone calls bring good luck. Avoid someone who tries to involve you in office battles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Doing something the cheap way could end costing you more. Hire expert. A public relations campaign attracts new business. Tie up loose ends at work. Romance is a top priority tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Show your appreciation. Share the spotlight with deserving co-workers. Home improvements will increase your property's real estate value. Insist on being paid what you are worth.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Learn to separate business from friendship. Attending certain social events may seem like a waste of time but they could help you make important alliances. Romance begins to accelerate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try not to get upset if you must fill in for someone who is on vacation. A sudden infatuation will prove to be just fun-and-games. Protect yourself in the clinch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Being successful in business becomes easier when your home life is satisfying. Demand a first-class performance from yourself. Friends and family are a joy to be around this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your cool and you will win around one of a dispute. A sunnier period lies just ahead. You gain the support of an influential sponsor. Steer clear of a romantic fling tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take care of paperwork early in the day. Getting involved in your friend's financial schemes would be a mistake. Put romance on hold until you are certain of what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may feel warmly toward a partner today. A short separation could restore harmony between you. Do not jump to conclusions about a child. Listen attentively to gain new insights.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Assuming that other people will carry the ball could spark fireworks. Curb an urge to take aggressive action where romance or business is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Going through old letters could inspire you to revive a creative project or long-lost romance. This new turn of events will affect your travel or vacation plans. Keep your schedule flexible.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are true perfectionists, critical of both themselves and others. Although these youngsters are shy, they blossom in the company of those they get to know well. Honest to a fault, these Virgos may not have all the friends they would like unless they learn to be tactful. They thrive on praise. The employer who hopes to keep these dedicated and diligent workers will show plenty of appreciation for their

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Owens waging war against UF for eligibility

BY MATT GRIMSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Gerald Owens' 6-year-old son is wondering why daddy is not suiting up in his Florida State University football gear every day like he used to.

"My son is asking me 'daddy, why aren't you out there?'," the elder Owens, a back-up defensive lineman for the number-one ranked Seminoles, said Wednesday. "To explain this to my 6-year-old son is very difficult."

"This" is a 3-month long emotional roller coaster that peaked when Owens turned heads with impressive play in the Spring Garnet and Gold scrimmage game but has plunged to the current status of him barred from practicing and missing part, if not all, of the season.

Owens, a 24-year-old Tallahassee native who is listed as a redshirt junior, is embroiled in an eligibility controversy with the University of Florida

Owens, a 24-year-old Tallahassee native who is listed as a redshirt junior, is embroiled in an eligibility controversy with the University of Florida that threatens the last year of college football career.

The issue is whether or not Owens was enrolled in classes at UF during the fall semester of 1988. If he was and attended classes, he is not eligible to play another year. If he was not,

as he maintains, he is free to play with the Seminoles this year.

Not at issue is that Owens enrolled at UF in the summer of 1988 on a football scholarship. From there he went to Butler Community College in Kansas and finally ended up at Tallahassee Community College, where he got his Associate of Arts degree. He then entered FSU, walked on to the football team and has slowly been working his way up the depth charts.

Owens was slated to be a backup defensive end this season when the controversy erupted. While it may seem the flap is over a player who relatively low on the depth chart, the defensive line is one of the areas of greatest concern for the Seminoles.

"There's no doubt it definitely hurts depth," Coach Bobby

Turn to OWENS, page 14



Like this unidentified player from last year, the Rattlerettes look to be served with the MEAC title.

FAMU women look to pass on same old MEAC seconds

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Alliniece Taylor is tired of coming in second place.

This season will be Taylor's last shot to help the Florida A&M women's volleyball squad free themselves of the runner-up status that's held them from the top spot in the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference four years in a row. It'll be a tough year, but Taylor is looking forward to the challenge.

"We were in second place last year and the year before; it's time to win it," said the Seattle native in a recent interview.

The team won first place in 1988, and hasn't been able to do better than No. 2 since then. Coach Pamela Reilly also is, of course, itching for first place.

"We've been pretty successful in the tournament," Reilly said. "But (second place) gets a little tiresome."

The Rattlerettes season officially begins Sept. 7. But the team began practice with a score of fresh faces early this month. Taylor said the first practices have made her optimistic.

Turn to FAMU, page 19

Gibb succeeds Maul

PHIL SMITH
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State athletic department officials said Wednesday that Don Gibb will take over as interim head coach of the FSU swimming and diving teams after the reassignment of former Coach Terry Maul stemming from a drug arrest.

Gibb, who was the top assistant at the University of Florida for five seasons before arriving at FSU last season, will lead the Seminoles for the 1993-94 season until a permanent coach is selected.

"We will be conducting a nation wide search for a permanent coach this spring," said Janice Stocker, FSU associate director of intercollegiate athletics. "Coach Gibb will also receive consideration as the permanent head coach."

Stocker also stated that Terry Maul, FSU swimming coach since 1976, will be reassigned to a position within the athletic department.

Maul has been on administrative leave since shortly after his June 3 arrest after an unidentified witness



Don Gibb

found and turned in to Leon County Sheriff's Department as "found property," a black bag containing a small amount of powdered cocaine, marijuana and assorted drug paraphernalia, along with personal clothing and an ID tag with Maul's name and address on it.

Gibb, who swam for UF from 1981-1983, and was part of the Gators national championship in the 1982-83 season, declined comment until all of the necessary papers are signed.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Jump in first-year enrollment should mean an increase in FSU students

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students can expect classes to be a little tighter with the new influx of first-year students at FSU, said Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld Thursday.

"We're expecting a slightly larger

entering class this fall than we planned for or anticipated," she said. "That's good news."

Muhlenfeld said the final enrollment numbers will not be available until the middle of September after classes have started and students have paid their tuition. But she said

Turn to INCREASE, page 10



FSU Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld

Members say coalition is for shut out students

BY KERRY BRITTAIN
STAFF WRITER

The student political scene at Florida State University is mutating again now that a new organization has formed to challenge the Alliance Party in elections for senate seats this fall.

Organizers of The Coalition of Independent Students, formed this summer, say the new group is comprised of a variety of students not involved with the mainstream Alliance Party yet who want to become involved with student government.

The coalition's founder, Jerald Johnson, said many students are tired of the existing government because it only represents one portion of FSU's student population.

"The coalition came about because of the insensitivity of student government," he said in a recent interview. "The consensus is that student government has been dictatorial. The lines of communication have not been there."

Turn to COALITION, page 12

Local contingent to travel to D.C. in celebration of 1963 March on Washington

BY CHE ODOM
CITY EDITOR

In 1963, Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. and voiced the hopes and wishes of a quarter of a million people working together, in his "I Have a Dream" message.

This weekend, local residents will return to the nation's capital to commemorate the 30th anniversary of King's march. And local residents planning to attend, say it's a time

to think back on the last three decades.

"This gives me an opportunity to reflect on where we've been," said Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis, who participated in the first march on Washington, D.C. while living in New York. "Dr. King led us on our march for justice and peace. We're just going back to say ... we're not sleeping, that we're still working."

"This march won't be as large as the Turn to MARCH, page 5

A year after, Andrew can still be felt in Miami reconstruction

BY MARY JANE RYALS
STAFF WRITER

Hurricane Andrew. I headed down to see the damage in March of this year, wanting for some odd, voyeuristic reason to see what apocalypse looks like. Homestead, Florida City, South Miami. It's as close to an apocalypse as I ever wanna be.

Wednesday marked the one-year anniversary of Andrew, and even though I witnessed the damage five months ago, I knew things couldn't be that different now. It was too big, too much trouble.

So here's a chronicle of the strange odyssey.

Somebody's boating alongside the highway. That's right. This is Miami, after all. I'm cruising down the expressway in a car, next to a drainage canal that's stocked with fish. Some Miamian is jet skiing his little heart out in this water bordered by concrete and tar.

This is Miami, where yellow Saab execs and turbo Porsche bankers fly the roads next to '76 LTD migrant workers. It's where, with all this Don Johnson sheen, it would seem there are no horrific results of the hurricane—the biggest natural disaster in the U.S. to date.

Headed west, then south on the Sawgrass Expressway, billboards hawk cars, Stoli, Newport cigarettes, Lotto Jackpot tickets advertising a \$9 million jackpot. They sell waterbeds, Jai Alai and Tanqueray. One billboard stands as a peculiar sign of the hurricane: "Builders Don't Let this Happen Again—Carpenters Union."

The sign says it all.



MARY JANE RYALS/FLAMBEAU

Turn to AFTERMATH, page 6



Lee Vause showed new students how to use their FSU Cards in an automatic teller machine at the Union Thursday. The new ID card replaces the old Access Card.

BRETT BREWSTER/FLAMBEAU

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Bowden:
Kansas is no
slouch page
20



Rainy, mild temps
High near 90.
Low about 70.
Rain chance 40%

Black FSU program in Parade

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University program designed to help young at-risk Black males will get some national publicity in this Sunday's Parade Magazine.

"I think (the program) is unique in terms of its underlying philosophy ... of oppression and neo-racism. It approaches the whole issue from a radically

Turn to PARADE, page 10

Planet Waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

India may have plutonium

ISLAMABAD—Pakistan's Foreign Minister Abdus Satter claimed Thursday that arch rival and neighbor India has a cache of hundreds of kilograms of plutonium that could be used to manufacture nuclear devices.

Satter said his country is "keeping a close watch" on India's nuclear activities, and he appealed to the international community to also watch India and push for making south Asia a nuclear-free zone.

nation

UN may drop Haiti sanctions

WASHINGTON—The chiefs of the United Nations and the Organization of American States recommended Thursday the suspension of sanctions against Haiti, a day before exiled Haitian President Jean Bertrand Aristide's choice for prime minister was expected to be sworn in.

On Wednesday, the Haitian legislature in Port-au-Prince voted to ratify the selection of Aristide's close associate Robert Malval as prime minister. He was expected to be sworn in Friday in Washington.

Sheik and followers plead innocent

NEW YORK—Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and 14 followers pleaded innocent Thursday to federal charges of plotting a "war of urban terrorism" against the United States that included bombings.

Amidst a massive security presence, the 15

defendants were brought handcuffed into the federal courtroom in lower Manhattan to be arraigned on a sweeping 20-count indictment released Wednesday.

None of the defendants spoke during the 45-minute session.

Mother hires stripper for son

ROCKFORD, Ill.—A 30-year-old woman has lost custody of her three children because she hired an exotic dancer for her son's 12th birthday party.

Felicia Miles pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of permitting the sexual abuse of a child and was sentenced to 45 days in jail and a year's probation.

The charges stemmed from a March 6 birthday party during which a dancer stripped down to a halter and G-string and allowed the 12-year-old to lick whipped cream off her breasts.

state

Man sues wife who gave him AIDS

MIAMI—A jury has awarded \$18 million to a Fort Lauderdale man whose wife, before they were married, infected him with the virus that causes AIDS without telling him she knew she had the fatal disease.

A Dade County Circuit Court jury on Wednesday ordered Lucienne Wheeland, 29, to pay the money to her former husband, Bruce Wheeland, 30.

Marc Sarnoff of Miami, Bruce Wheeland's lawyer, said Thursday the case is believed to be the first in which a jury awarded damages against a woman for knowingly infecting a man with HIV.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU ECONOMICS STUDENTS taking ECO 2013 and ECO 2023 simultaneously need to realize the final exams are scheduled at the same time. Students are allowed to take both exams back-to-back in the same 2-hour exam period, or to take one during the regularly scheduled make-up time. The department advises taking the classes in sequence, not simultaneously.

Community

TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS announce a full-moon skinny-dip, bonfire and marshmallow roast tonight at 8. Also, legal nude swimming, all-over tan-

ning and a picnic Sunday at 11. Meet guide at FSU outdoor pool parking lot. For more, call 222-1886.

THE TALLAHASSEE HOUSE FOUNDATION has a warehouse clearance sale on furniture to benefit low-income Tallahassee families this Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the foundation's warehouse, 3616 Jackson

Bluff Road. For more, call 574-2923.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of fers free English classes Tuesday evenings and Thursday mornings, at the church on College Avenue. Registration ends next week. To register, call 386-9356 or 576-0078.

BAINBRIDGE COLLEGE is starting an alumni association for all students who attended. For details, call (912) 248-2596.

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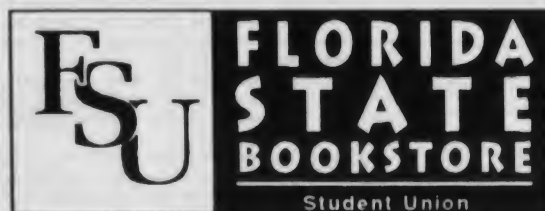
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Unfulfilled dream

• A Black man from New York is burned in Tampa for no apparent reason other than racial hatred.

• A Black person arrested tonight for possession of crack cocaine will probably serve time. A white person arrested for possession of powdered cocaine will probably see probation.

• Consistent reports that some banks deny Black persons business loans while granting them to similar, white-owned businesses for no apparent reason other than the color of their skin.

• A host of neo-Nazi skinheads are arrested for collecting a cache of arms in preparation for the "race war."

• Lani Guinear, a highly qualified Black candidate for the nation's top civil rights job, gets dissed by the president for a more politically moderate candidate.

• Rodney King.

• Malice Green.

This isn't what Martin Luther King, Jr. had in mind when he announced, "I have a dream" on Aug. 30, 1963 on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Clearly, the gains made during the civil rights era—the Civil Rights Act, the Voting Rights Act among them—have been overshadowed by new and continuing setbacks—joblessness, gross inequities in the legal system, violence toward Blacks, and on and on.

Prejudice and racial hatred is alive and thriving in the United States. And this weekend, organizers from civil rights, labor and church groups will underscore that point when they march on Washington to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the 1963 march.

The group, including a local contingent from the Tallahassee Branch of the NAACP, is dubbing the march a demand for "Jobs, Justice and Peace." And tens of thousands are expected to converge on the Capitol.

The action will be symbolic, of course: Marches don't directly create jobs. Slogans don't necessarily prevent race-based violence. But we believe the statement sent this weekend will go far to convey the point that MLK's dream is far from fulfilled.

Meggs' video crusade

Willie's at it again.

This time State Attorney Willie Meggs has found two movies he doesn't like in a Tallahassee video store and has filed a civil suit against the store's owners to get them pulled from the shelves. The movies, he says, show such evils as intercourse, masturbation, lewd exhibition of sexual organs, and even (dare we even print it?) group sex.

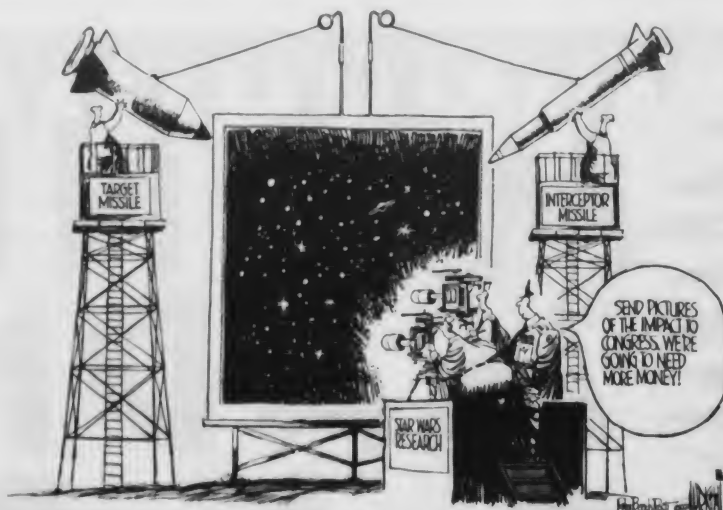
Two years ago he tried the same stunt and threatened 18 video stores into pulling movies he didn't like. The staunchly conservative American Family Association reportedly pushed for the first wave of censoring, and they may be behind this latest push, too.

Meggs will probably win this battle as well unless someone stands up to his solitary crusade. If Willie has seen the movies that puts the rest of us at a disadvantage in deciding for ourselves if they're a threat to The American Way.

That's why we suggest that anyone who wants to find out for themselves rent the movies, *Realities* and *The Young Like It Hot*, to make their own decision.

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ANALYSIS

When the students protest in Caracas, it can get nasty

BY MATT GRIMISON

SPORTS EDITOR

A year-and-a-half ago, Florida college students strolled through the streets of Tallahassee to the Capitol, taking their protests of cuts in university budgets to Gov. Lawton Chiles and members of the Legislature.

They rallied around the slogan "We're off our duffs," and even printed up attractive T-shirts to commemorate the occasion.

Three months ago, Venezuelan college students stormed through the streets of Caracas to Miraflores Palace to protest the near-bankrupting of their universities, a side complaint to the main activity of calling for the ouster of President Carlos Andres Perez to anyone who would listen.

They spray painted dozens of slogans on buildings, cars and anything else in their way and received clouds of tear gas from the national guard to commemorate the occasion.

The more intense protesting style of Venezuelan



students simply mirrors the equally intense higher education problems. While Florida's colleges and universities have struggled to deal with deep budget cuts that have killed entire programs, their Venezuelan counterparts have existed semester to

Turn to VENEZUELA, page 12

ANALYSIS

A relaxing of immigration policy may be answer to economic woes

BY MONICA SCHULOFF

STAFF WRITER

America—land of opportunity. For more than 150 years, people have come to the United States in search of new lives and freedoms. Throughout history our nation has been a magnet for immigrants; even the first settlers were immigrants.

Sure, immigration is great for those who migrate, but what about us natives? Is immigration in our nation's best interest? It is time to re-evaluate our policy toward immigration.

Instead of keeping people out of our country, it might be better to invite them in so they can help us become the country we once were and better.

Our country's focus must change. No more defense spending for anti-communism; no more American foreign policy based on containment.

With communism no longer a threat, our premise must change to a more pressing can of worms—our economy.

Economists say that the deficit is the number one problem our country has to face and that all financial disasters stem from this source, including the stock market crash, the rise and fall of the dollar, the

enormous trade deficit, and the decline in manufacturing.

Many voters are becoming anxious with the Clinton administration and the actions it will take in order to boost our failing economy.

Advisors are busy in Washington trying to find some remedy for our nation's problems to pacify the angry masses. Clinton should listen to what economists have been saying all along: Immigration is good.

When the U.S. closed its doors to immigrants in the '20s, fearing that immigrants would take up too many jobs, the economy took a sharp downturn. But when the doors were open again, the economy got better.

Scholars believe that immigration had a big hand in the economic upswing.

In 1986, the *New York Times* and CBS polled 27 top economists and 55 top social scientists. They found that more than 80 percent of the economists and 50 percent of the social scientists felt that immigration would help the economy.

Economists and social scientists believe that

See IMMIGRATE, page 5

March from page 1

original and there won't be the strong feelings," said Charles Evans, president of the Tallahassee branch of the NAACP, who also marched in 1963 and again in the 1983 20th anniversary march.

"It will be nostalgic," he added.

About 40 people are scheduled to leave town this morning with a bus caravan sponsored by the Tallahassee branch of the NAACP. Davis, who coordinated the caravan, said her group will consist of people from Jackson, Gadsden, Madison, Jefferson, Wakulla and Leon counties.

The return to Washington will be emotional and exciting, said Davis. But she said she wishes more students were coming along for the ride.

"We don't have one student represented from either university. I wish some were coming along," she said. "Part of what we need to do is tell young people what we went through."

Evans said it was a bad time to get students to come along because they were out of class when the trip was planned. But he says passing on the torch of activism to younger generations is an important part of this march.

"I believe in the major goals and objectives of the original march—spreading awareness and coming together," Evans said. "This will allow the old generation and the new generation to share ideas and give us the opportunity to encourage the younger generation."

The plan is to join with 10 other buses from five sites throughout Florida which will meet in Jacksonville and then go on to Fredericksburg, Va., where they will spend the night. The Tallahassee group will begin its 18-hour trek to the Saturday morning march from Florida A&M University's Bragg Stadium.

Immigrate

from page 4

Americans and the gross national product will almost immediately benefit from more immigration. Although short-term consequences are inevitable, the long-term effects will outweigh them.

The reason administrations have been unwilling to open borders to a large influx of immigrants is because of the fears, pressures and prejudices of the American people.

In the 1986 *Times/CBS* poll, the American people overwhelmingly responded against any kind of influx in immigration and instead wanted the number of immigrants to decrease.

What they are afraid of is those short-term consequences. The American people are afraid of losing their jobs to immigrants, hav-

ing to support immigrants through taxes, having to deal with illiteracy and AIDS and welfare fraud.

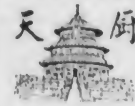
Washington policy makers are taking these concerns into consideration, and as a result, immigration laws have become more strict to produce a better "quality" immigrant.

Basically, if you are wealthy, if you already have or will soon have a job when you enter the U.S., if you

are educated past the high-school level, if you speak English, if you are healthy, and you want to come to America, then all lights will be green.

So, it seems that America isn't really the land of opportunity, but a land of wealthy, healthy and "desirable" people. We'll have to change the poem on the Statue of Liberty about bringing your tired, your poor and your huddled masses.

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Aftermath

from page 1

The highway barrels us straight south, towards the tip of the earth. It's raining; the sky's painted in black ink. Ah—here's the first real sign, just off the expressway. The house of God, called The Miami Friends Church, looks like Northern Ireland's Catholic churches—windows busted out; the cross on the side of the building hangs crooked.

Florida City is *Road Warrior* with a dash of capitalistic feel to it. One house may be untouched, the next completely demolished. A million and one trailers are for sale and the new motel is called Hurricane Andrew Motor Inn. T-shirts are for sale all over, mostly varieties of Andrew Blow This and Andrew Blow Job. This is a sense of humor?

A billboard in stark black and white says only 1-800-FLA-CITY. Another says Federal Emergency Management Agency, 1-800-257-1497.

Whole apartment buildings are vacated. Modular housing joints have popped up everywhere. Down the road on the way to Homestead

Air Force Base, mounds of garbage sit three to five feet high in front of each ex-home—garbage that's been heaped there since—August? September? Smells like since Adam and Eve.

I split for the Air Force base. The soldier at the gate won't let me in. Says I've got to get in touch with Public Affairs if I want in. I shrug and wave, turn around and circle the perimeter of the fenced-in, blasted-out base. Before it was cordoned off so strictly, the graffiti artists wrote "God Still Loves You" and "Hendrix" and "F—k this Job" on the government buildings. Roofs have caved in but windows stand intact, X'ed with the duct tape.

I zigzag through the neighborhood just outside the government's ex-city. Here's where it looks like visions from the future in *Terminator*—the B movie original—where the world's a mass of cement and metal rubbish, human-made. They were formerly middle- to working class neighborhoods, the ones where grass normally would be mowed like carpet, with a couple of palms in the front, maybe a Madonna here and there.

But now it's hit or miss. For every two houses looking right out of *Better Homes and Gardens*, three have no roof, no windows except for the plywood nailed in their place. The garbage here is heaped five and six feet high.

The graffiti encourages me to stay in the car. "Looters will be shot" or the more poetic "If you're a looter, I'm a shooter." Then there's the political statement: "Looters will be executed. We believe in capital punishment." Everywhere, everywhere, everywhere are insurance inspection signs like "9-3-92 Allstate Inspected."

Somebody's living in their RV at

the edge of their lawn as if on the edge of hope. Some folks have just hauled ass. Some rent elsewhere and pay a mortgage on their junk heap, waiting for government assistance, hoping someday to rebuild. There are almost no people in sight, except for one teenager shooting baskets from a hoop over a rebuilt garage.

A mangled swingset sits on one lawn, a strange reminder of the cold statistical facts that during natural disasters, women and children become victims of the most abuse.

As I turn the blinker on to head back up to Saab land, I see a group of kids hanging out on the street corner, mostly Hispanic and Black.

One of the Black kids jumps around, punches, jabs. He's using a board nailed to a telephone pole as his boxing tether. The makeshift sign says "We buy homes for cash."

The kids are scared. Every time a storm comes through, they freak. Their artwork is grim, lots of black crayons and paint getting used, say their teachers. Nineteen suicide attempts by children. Those are only the ones we know about.

Call it new-age voodoo, I don't care. But like many Native American tribes have been trying to tell us for a long long time—we are the earth and the earth is us. We're much more wrathful, much more fragile than we like to think.

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Under administrative pressure UCF paper goes on its own

BY JOEL RISBERG

NEWS EDITOR

The University of Central Florida's student newspaper is going independent and leaving campus for good next month following a protracted battle with the university's administration.

The *Central Florida Future*, which had operated on the UCF campus for more than 20 years, may have nailed its own coffin shut when they satirized UCF President John Hitt as Adolph Hitler in the paper. And while Hitt maintains that the portrayal didn't affect his views about the *Future*, the paper's editor said it was clear the *Future* was no longer welcome on campus.

"He carries a grudge forever," *Future* editor Dave Bauer said of the UCF president Thursday. "He's a control freak."

But Dean McFall, UCF's director of public relations, says the paper's move off-campus was a logical one since the paper received financial support from the school while still claiming independence.

"We covered a deficit that grew over time," he said. "Any auxiliary enterprise is required to live in its budget."

He said the Hitler comparison was not received well by the administration, though.

"It was in dramatic bad taste," he said. "But I don't think it played any role in the split with the university."

Fred Fedler, a professor in UCF's School of Communication, has served on an advisory board for the *Future* on and off for 20 years. The professors in the communication school voted overwhelmingly to bring the *Future* into the communication building as a formal school entity, but he says the administration didn't like the idea.

"I strongly supported the idea" Fedler said. "The paper has lost money for the last two years and I'm not sure if it will survive."

The *Future* currently prints once a week with a circulation of around 9,000. UCF has approximately
Turn to **FUTURE**, page 12

Pelicans cleaned of oil, released following Tampa Bay barge spill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. PETERSBURG—The first pelicans have been released after treatment for oil contamination from the Tampa Bay spill Aug. 10, but there are more than 300 more birds awaiting release, officials said Thursday.

The cleanup operation continued in Pinellas County as 1,200 workers and hundreds of trucks and other heavy equipment cleaned oil from the beaches and waterways.

Officials of Bouchard Transportation and Maritrans, whose barges and tugs were involved in a collision with a phosphate freighter, estimated they have spent \$23 million on the cleanup so far.

Coast Guard spokesman Jeff Crump said the goal is still to complete the task by Labor Day.

"At no point has it been expressed that it is not still an attainable goal," Crump said. "We're in a number of stages of cleanup, from picking up oil, to getting ready for inspections."

The bird rescue operation was being conducted by the

Pinellas Seabird Rehabilitation Center at Tierra Verda and Tri State Bird and Rescue based in Newark, Del.

Joyce Ponsell of TriState said 11 pelicans were released Wednesday night and another half dozen or more would be set free Friday.

In all, she said 270 pelicans had been rescued along with 69 other birds including geese, ducks, cormorants, egrets, gulls and other species. Only the 11 pelicans have been released so far.

"We have received live 339 birds—geese, ducks, cormorants, snowy egrets, herons and a variety of others. We have 17 gulls live," Ponsell said. She said about 90 percent of the birds brought in survive.

She said when the birds are brought in, they are fed intravenously or orally depending on their condition. They are examined by a medical team and then set outside in cages to rest and wait for the "wash team."

They are soaked in water and detergent at 104 degrees—their body temperature—and cleaned off by hand.

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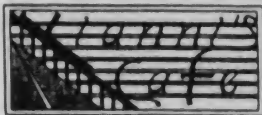
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Survey to examine how students' higher education is being paid for

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Tuition increases at state universities are as certain as death and taxes in the state of Florida.

That's what researchers expect to find in a study being conducted at the request of the Florida Legislature that will look at how Floridians are affected by the rising costs of higher education, according to higher education official Pat Dallet.

Dallet, a member of the Postsecondary Education Planning Commission, which is overseeing the survey, said the results will show how Floridians pay for college and if there is a need for greater spending on financial aid.

"It should provide useful information about the impact of future tuition increases and the financial aid program," he said. "If the Legislature were to take some time and review these results, then they'd be able to make some decisions about (tuition) and financial aid."

The Commission is working with

the Survey Research Laboratory at Florida State University to reach Florida families who have one or more students at a state university, community college or private university.

The study is a replicate of one conducted in Minnesota, said Lizette Kelly, the assistant director of the survey research laboratory.

"This kind of research is important," she said. "It was important for Minnesota and it's important for Florida."

Dallet said the survey will also yield important data on how much money families with children in college make.

"It will provide information about the average income level in Florida and the total range of the income level," he said.

Brian Zucker, the consultant who will analyze the final results, said the information is vital in determining if families in Florida are capable of paying for their children's higher education.

"Access to the universities is coordinated with family income and

their ability to pay," Zucker told committee members in a commission meeting Aug. 18. "The survey will develop a highly stratified sample of lower-division income and upper-division across all the institutions."

The confidential survey will be sent out through the mail in three waves, with the first wave starting Sept. 7. The process will be wrapped up in December with a phone survey to reach the people who

Turn to SURVEY, page 9

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Floridians: Their economy is still the number one concern

BY ERICK HIGHUM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Floridians are saying, "It's still the economy, stupid."

Residents of the Sunshine State continue to rank the economy as the state's top problem, according to Florida State University's annual policy survey. The survey, conducted from November to April by the FSU Survey Research Laboratory, showed that 23 percent of the Floridians surveyed listed the economy as the No. 1 problem facing Florida. Eighteen percent of the respondents listed crime as the top problem, while 16 percent listed education as the state's most pressing problem.

"The findings are similar to the results in 1991, where economic concerns were listed as the state's No. 1 problem," Suzanne Parker, survey research lab director and assistant professor of political science, said Wednesday. "The results also show that people in Florida are more optimistic about the economy than last year."

In fact, 45 percent of the respondents predicted an economic recovery within the next five years, as compared to 32 percent who predicted such a recovery in last year's survey.

The results of the annual policy survey are similar to results released in July in a separate study by the Florida Chamber of Commerce that asked its members, "What is the single factor most affecting your profitability?" Thirty percent of chamber members listed the economy as the most important factor affecting business profitability.

"This reflects and intensifies the response got in the FSU survey," said Fran Conaway, vice president of communications for the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

The results of FSU's annual policy survey were not very surprising, according to Jim McClelland, spokesperson for Gov. Lawton Chiles.

"For years, Florida's economic development focus was based on offering low taxes and low wages to companies, not on bringing high tech, high wage jobs to the state," McClelland said.

He explained that Chiles has several ideas for bringing long-term, high-tech, high-wage jobs to Florida. Chiles plans on converting former military industries into civilian industries for commercial production, capitalizing on the state's location and ethnic diversity to increase trade with South and Central America; and using technologies being developed at Florida's universities to manufacture spin-off products.

This strategy is outlined in a report prepared for the Florida Chamber of Commerce, called "Enterprise Florida," which is about the statewide public-private partnership aimed at providing Floridians with a new strategic approach to economic development.

"These efforts give Florida a chance to attract highly productive, value-added industries and to create jobs and wealth for the State of Florida," Conaway said.

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Survey from page 8

didn't respond through the mail, Kelly said.

"People need to know that these surveys are important and should be returned," she added.

On the survey, families and independent students will be asked a variety of questions concerning their financial status and their ability to pay for higher education.

But the problem is still getting people to respond, Kelly said. The Minnesota survey saw a response rate of more than 60 percent, which Kelly said could happen in Florida as well.

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The City of Tallahassee is holding a tree planting this Saturday as part of a program to make the city more pleasant to look at.

Dogwood, maple and holly trees will be provided for anyone interested in the digging and planting that will go along Lake Bradford Road from Gamble Street south to Pineview Elementary School. This weekend's planting is sponsored by the city's Gateway Beautification Program.

Participants should meet at the parking lot of the Lake Bradford Road Wastewater Treatment Plant, located at the corner of Gamble Street and Lake Bradford Road, at 8 a.m. with shovel in hand.

Top 25 of Florida's largest water polluters

Phosphate mining and citrus companies in central Florida topped the list of 25 of Florida's largest water polluters who have reported themselves to be in significant non-compliance with the federal Clean Water Act last year.

That's what a Florida Public Interest Research Group report released earlier this month maintains. According to Ann Whitfield, executive director of FPIRG, when a company or a municipality violates a pollution discharge permit, it degrades our water—a bay, river, lake or stream. This behavior demonstrates a flagrant disregard for the environment, the

community and the law and is not acceptable, Whitfield claims.

IMCF Corporation reported they were in violation of the permit which allowed them to discharge effluent into Hillsborough Bay three of the four quarters of the year.

Mobil Chemical reported effluent violations at their South Fort Meade Mine in Polk County in two quarters.

When it comes to citrus companies, Erly Juice and Silver Springs Citrus were in violation.

Whitfield points out that these companies reported the violations on their own and says she's afraid to think about what's going unreported.

FPIRG is calling on Congress to pass a new stronger Clean Water Act that would stop illegal discharges by setting mandatory penalties. They also want to reduce the use of toxic chemicals, eliminate toxic discharges and stop poison runoff from polluters.

Congress is in the process of reauthorizing the Clean Water Act, last reauthorized in 1987 when Congress overrode a veto by then-president Ronald Reagan.

Revolutionizing forecasting

Florida State University Professor James O'Brien will conduct a 30-month study to figure changes in travel time of underwater sounds as a way of predicting global warming trends.

The federal government's Advanced Research Projects Agency awarded O'Brien a \$791,000 grant to conduct the study as part of a \$50 million project to examine the theory that tracking underwater sound can help predict oceanic temperatures.

O'Brien, a distinguished research professor of meteorology and oceanography, says his research utilizes mathematical ocean models and one of FSU's two supercomputers to calculate how natural variables such as maelstroms and eddies affect the travel time of underwater sounds.

Biology professor profiled by National Geographic

Florida State University Professor Walter Tschinkel's research on fire ants will be featured on the *National Geographic Explorer*.

Tschinkel has devoted his fire ant research on territorial disputes in which one fire ant colony attempts to take over another by killing the queen and taking over the mound and the surviving ants. In October, photographers will shoot the ants doing their work.

Tschinkel says the script and idea for the project was that of Richard Conniff, a freelance writer from Connecticut, who has written on fire ants for *Smithsonian* and other national publications.

—Compiled by Che Odom

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"We are pleased with the number of incoming students. It looks like it's better than we anticipated."

—Elizabeth Muhlenfeld

Increase

from page 1

there appears to be an increase in enrollment from last year.

"We think there is an increase overall this fall of perhaps 1,000 students," she said. "But it's difficult to tell because we're still in the middle of enrollment."

Muhlenfeld attributed the expected increase in the student population to the large number of first-year students she expects to register for classes over the next several days. There was a total student population of 28,512 last year.

"We expect we will be well over 29,000 students this year," she said. "We are pleased with the number of incoming students. It looks like it's better than we anticipated."

Janice Finney, assistant director for FSU admissions, said student enrollment has already hit expected levels. She said the university expects to bring in 3,400 to 3,600 first-year students.

"That's right on target," she said. But University Registrar Max Carraway pointed out that the increase in first-year students from last year is actually only 200 new students, 200 transfer students and a small number of new graduate students.

With such a slight increase, he said, the impact on the university and the number of classes available is a small one.

"We're working with the deans," Carraway said. "We're accommodating those 200. We're creating additional sections."

The larger number of new students shouldn't affect the availability of basic-level classes either, Finney said. That's because new students are taking more advanced placement classes in high school.

"Students are coming in with AP credit and dual enrollment credit," she said. "So freshmen are taking upper-division classes."

Muhlenfeld also said the university is prepared to deal with more students by creating additional classes if necessary.

"We have the capacity to add classes as we see students registering," she said.

As far as money is concerned, the extra students will provide some additional income for FSU, said Rafael Alvarez, the university's budget chief.

"The more hours you get, the more dollar you get," Alvarez said.

Parade from page 1

different diagnosis—the cause is oppression," said William Jones, director of Black Studies at FSU.

The program, the Brotherhood of Pride Academy, is targeted exclusively at Black males between the ages of 12 and 17. One of its success stories is the focus of a *Parade* article this Sunday. Jones said the program was initiated to deal with teenagers by provide tutoring, counseling and help with their social life. He further explained that young Black men who are at risk are threats to the community because of their educational, economic and social disadvantages.

"We are teaching kids coping skills for survival in neo-racism," Jones said.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and local schools determine which youths get into the academy. Funds from HRS, the City of Tallahassee and donations to FSU support the programs of the academy.

"One of the program's philosophies is that the diagnosis dictates the therapy," said Jones.

So when Jones began heading the academy, some radical changes were made to move its focus from athletics to more academic programs. He said old programs of the academy focused too much on athletics and weren't preparing the young men for the problems of the world.

"Athletics has been presented in the U.S. as a way for racial oppression," said Jones. "Ninety-nine percent would fail if (the academy) was totally based on sports."

Jones said such cultural and intellectual activities as chess, African dancing and drumming teach youth skills for reaching future goals and problem solving. They also introduce the African-American traditions and values.

Approximately 30 youth are enrolled in the one-year academy that begins with an intensive six-week summer program. The program continues with periodic counseling, tutoring and academic programs.

Jones said most of the youths that come to the academy are from single parent homes without an authoritative male figure. Mothers are often unable to provide the necessary authority, Jones claimed. As a result, many youths bow to peer pressure and do things that are deemed wrong or bad.

In order to give the teenagers guidance, the academy recruits Black male graduate students as advisors, tutors and role models.

"The grad students act as counselors, big-brothers, and surrogate fathers," Jones said. "We are an alternative group that provides rival peer pressure to the bad peer pressure."

Parade is distributed nationally in many Sunday newspapers, including the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

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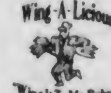
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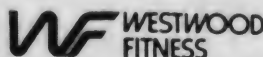
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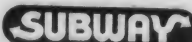
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Coalition from page 1

Johnson said the coalition will give everyone who wants to get involved in student government a chance—even those who don't fit in with the greek, upper-middle-class culture he says prevails in the senate.

"It has individuals from all aspects of university life. We want everybody to be represented," he said.

Tracy Newman, president of the student body, said while it's positive the group is exercising its right to form a political party, the coalition's offerings are basically redundant since student government already has a wide variety of student participation.

"We have put several minorities and six graduate students in senate, and there are five different individual minorities who are involved in our cabinet and major positions on our staff," she said.

The coalition has already picked up the support of Graduate Students United. And Director Allen Joseph said the coalition serves as a needed alternative to the status quo.

"For the five years that I've been here, party machines have run on the same slogans and not much has gotten done," he said.

Joseph, who is also a member of the coalition, said limiting the organization to individuals instead of organizations will prevent it from becoming a political tool. He said cliques of students often acquire power only to forget their duties as members of student government.

"When party machines get into power, their efforts turn to consolidating power," Joseph said.

Venezuela from page 4

semester with the specter of a complete shutdown always hanging over their heads.

Education for all

Despite suffering from the same bottom-line problem—cash—colleges and universities in the two nations have some striking differences. Venezuelan higher learning is based on an education-for-all philosophy. This means that state colleges and universities are bankrolled totally by the government.

It also means something that will most likely come as a total shock to students in the United States—free college.

The only costs to students are 145 Bolívares, or \$1.57, for the registration fee, between Bs. 1.5 (1 and 5 cents) for a meal in the school cafeteria and equally negligible book fees. There is no cost for classes in the style of American universities.

While this may seem perfect for U.S. students, most of whom will leave college thousands of dollars in debt, it results in mammoth costs to the government, which must foot the bill.

The Venezuelan higher education system is not run on the state level as it is in the U.S. The central government in Caracas is responsible for the approximately 40 public universities in the country. But the federal government has been strapped with a ballooning budget deficit recently, making annual university budgets touch-and-go.

Officials at the Central University of Caracas, or UCV, estimate their budget has been cut by 18 percent in the last year alone. In comparison, the cuts that have crippled Florida's universities come to about 15 percent over the last several years.

Periodically, reports come out in the media about the possibility of a shut-down at the universities. In May, there was serious doubt as to whether there were sufficient funds to see the semester to its June end. Currently, administrators have said they may not be able to begin next semester's classes on Sept. 30 as planned.

Cops and strikers

Other factors complicate the situation. Many critics say one of the reasons for the cumbersome university costs is grotesque overstaffing in unskilled labor positions. Some estimates put the figure of employees at UCV at two to four times what is needed.

Whether the workers supersede the needs or not, they are often on strike, burdening the UCV campus by periodically cutting off water and power supplies. The last protest was a garbage-collection strike that saw no trash collected during a three-week period. The college cafeteria had to be closed due to the unsanitary conditions.

Often adding to UCV's problems is the Metropolitan Police, which blocks off the campus whenever rumors of protest spread. They prevent any vehicles from entering or leaving campus during the sieges, often confusing issues. In fact, they did that very thing one day during the garbage strike, which coincided with several politically tense days, thus preventing public garage trucks from entering.

A document versus a water cannon

Last month, two buses left UCV for Miraflores in the early afternoon. The primary plan to leave in the morning was scrapped when police got wind of it and put up blockades around the palace.

Coinciding with protests in five other cities the demonstrators, including University Rector Simon Munoz and UCV Professors' Association President Alexis Navarro, produced a document for the government demanding it assume the equivalent of \$365 million in additional debt so UCV can open its doors on time.

As Munoz, Navarro and others spoke to the crowd explaining the document, police were positioned nearby, water-cannon at the ready.

Editor's note: Grimson worked as a reporter for the Daily Journal in Caracas this summer.

Future from page 7

23,000 students.

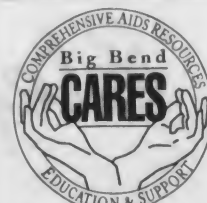
When the *Future* moves into its new offices in a shopping center across from campus next month, the paper will join the University of Florida's *Independent Alligator* and the *Florida Flambeau* as editorially and financially independent student newspapers.

"I think it's always in a paper's

best interest philosophically to be independent," *Independent Alligator* editor Matt Adams said Wednesday. "But financially, it's a very different thing."

Meanwhile, the *Future* has put out its first paper this fall and its editor hopes the paper can remain financially stable despite the extra costs of being off campus, which he expects to run in the neighborhood of \$20,000 a year.

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A R T S

Eclectic journal compiles European, North and Central American talent

By PETER J. BROWNLEE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Out of the relative cultural isolation of Tallahassee comes *International Quarterly*, a new journal dedicated to publishing essays, fiction, poetry and art from around the world.

The journal's premiere issue, entitled "Europe in Transition: East and West," features some 20 pieces of writing and artwork representative of over 10 European countries, as well as a number of pieces from Colombia, Chile and the United States.

"We want to bring together outstanding writers and artists from around the world together in this journal," said editor-in-chief and Florida State English Professor Van K. Brock in a recent interview.

"Europe in Transition: East and West" began to materialize while Brock was travelling through Italy and Eastern Europe. In the issue's opening essay, Brock says that his travels helped bring into focus "the idea of a journal that might comprehend and bridge cultural differences, without imposing one on the other."

This issue is the first of a four-part series that will approach the four world regions. Forthcoming issues include "Asia and the Pacific," "The Middle East and the Americas," and "The Faces of the Americas." To maintain the international ethos, Brock said, "even though each issue has a regional



Jim Amaral has created a wide range of sculptural forms and pencil drawings. Amaral's "Mermale," done in pencil, is among the various illustrations and three dimensional work in this multimedia publication.

focus no issue will be focused solely on that region."

Brock and the other editors have included among translations, poems and fiction from such countries as Poland, Belgium, Bulgaria, Hungary and the Czech Republic and examples of art and architecture from Colombia, Romania and the United States.

"We are in the very early stages," says Brock, "but we started at a pretty

high level, so we hope to develop from there."

The *Quarterly* hosts a list of affiliates and advisors from several major universities, including Princeton, Oxford and Universität des Saarbrücken, Germany.

Anyone interested in volunteering their time for the next issue can contact 224-5078.

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Social observers predict stability for 'Twentysomethings'

BY ANDIE FOSTER
ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR
13th Gen: Abort, Retry, Ignore,
Fail! by Neil Howe and Bill Strauss; Vintage Books; \$10.00.

For anyone who has been keeping up with the 90s influx of social editorial, it is apparent the present generation of "Twentysomethings" are receiving much scrutiny. These cultural snapshots range from the unobtrusive camera-eye commentary of Doug Coupland (*Generation X and Shampoo Planet*) to the brutal, high-society horror of Bret Easton Ellis (*Less than Zero, American Psycho*).

And who cannot identify with the disenfranchised drifters of Richard Linklater's *Slackers*?

It seems for those born from 1961 to 1981, comfort comes in watching themselves just live—wandering from scene to scene (of course with wittier

Florida Flambeau book review

dialogue and better grunge-wear than found in the average Seattle closet). It may be a new narcissism, a hope that Hollywood may be able to brighten the confusion spawned from 80s prosperity plummeting to the recession 90s and the surrounding global turmoil. Or at least they may be assured that it's trendy.

However, rather than producing another portrait, Neil Howe and Bill Strauss have attempted to conglomerate the sound bites, cartoon parody and other phenomena of the 70s, 80s and 90s into *13th Gen: Abort, Retry, Ignore, Fail!*

Set against a backdrop of a computer bulletin board two Boomers (those in their 40s and 50s) give a thorough statistical and behavioral

analysis of the recent 30 years along with comparisons to our parents and grandparents.

The electronic transmission allows intermittent "real world" commentary from other 13ers who are reading, as we are. This lends the cyberpunk edge that is becoming so popular. And it typifies the subtle technological infiltration that is swelling under society like a new religion.

These sporadic windows seem contrived, but break up the textbook feel. Added to these visual interruptions, the layout is a hodgepodge of quote boxes, cartoon illustrations and graphs calling to mind *USA Today*. This design can be distracting and one may want to save the accompanying gray margin boxes as afterthoughts, but this form reflects the MTV inundation that has become so popular and that 13ers require.

The primary "reader" is Crasher, a 23-year-old Chapel Hill hacker with suspiciously impeccable wit and insight rarely found on computer bulletin boards. He represents the wary twentysomething, balking at the idea of being a statistic but eventually (and predictably) falling in line with the Boomers.

But readers will find no comfort in this frighteningly accurate ethnography. The chapters are filled with descriptions of gangland war zones, the threat of AIDS, sexual commodification, racial unrest and political dissatisfaction. Of course, our generation is used to this.

According to Howe and Strauss (and reinforced daily), the Twentynothings are seen as disenchanted, apathetic and, frankly, less intelligent than our parents. Howe and Strauss speak of the new aliteracy—knowing how to read but choosing not to. They mention the hopelessly out-of-touch panacea the majority of the voting age drifts through—too far removed from government to see a need to protest or change it. Finally, a preoccupation with past generations, with the Brady Bunch

and the Grateful Dead, appears to rob the 13ers of any unique identity.

Interestingly, Howe and Strauss draw parallels to the "Lost Generation" born from 1883 to 1900, the promiscuous flappers and gangsters who grew up under surprisingly similar circumstances as today's "bad seeds."

But Howe and Strauss are hopeful. They offer 13 (how expectantly apropos) predictions that suggest we will unwittingly pull ourselves out of our black stupor. We will become the enlivened parents who will restore a stability and modesty our parents supposedly never instilled. We are more conservative as a group than any previous generation and Howe and Strauss are positive that it will right the mistakes our parents thought they weren't making.

With their sociological deductions, Howe and Strauss are confident that our dark pessimism and supposed rebellion will turn. And with its evolution, yield a new generation of conservatives despite the dismayed looks of the Me Generation who fought the burgeoning Establishment we seem to approach.

Ethiopian artist discusses modern African expression through work

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Internationally known painter, graphic designer, illustrator and lecturer will bridge traditional African arts and modern African expression beginning today at the Florida State Conference Center.

Ato Wosene Worke Kosrof is displaying 12 works of his collection, which has been shown in cities such as Paris, New York and his home, Addis Ababa. His combined art showing and lecture demonstration is entitled, "Africa: the New Alphabet."

Kosrof said in a statement about his work and style that he has worked towards building a "painting vocabulary of signs and symbols that comprise a universal language of forms and meanings." He uses traditional

African calligraphy, colors, patterns and rituals to express each painting's own life.

Kosrof says he takes his composition and movement from his environment.

"Nature consistently inspires me; the way people dress and the way they walk inspire me...the magic of life, the surprises, the love, are constant sources of inspiration," Kosrof said.

Kosrof's art training came from the School of Fine Arts in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. He also was awarded a Master of Fine Arts degree from Howard University in Washington, D.C.

In 1986 he joined Ethiopian artists Alemayehou Gabremedhin and Tesfaye Teasema in designing three commemorative stamps for the United Nations in an effort to focus greater attention on the social and economic crisis in Africa. Each design was based on the artist's experience with African art and culture.

Program director of the Center for African American Culture, Ash-

enafi Kebede says this program will help kick off a festival celebrating Ethiopian culture. September 9 through 24. The festival will include lectures and workshops on ethical thought, social change and the cultural relevance of Africa to African Americans.

Kosrof's lecture on contemporary African Art, September 9, will encompass the elements and style of modern African paintings in addition to a tour of his own work.

September 11 he will discuss the work of East African artists and mention his own motives for his show at the Conference Center.

Kosrof's show is sponsored by the Center for African American Culture, Student Government Association, the Black Student Union and a grant from the Florida Humanities Council.

"Africa: The New Alphabet," will be on display through September 24, at the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. For more information call 644-3801.

The United Nations issued three stamps for "Africa in Crisis" in 1986. Wosene Kosrof contributed to the effort to focus attention on the economic crisis in Africa by designing the 22 cent stamp.



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ACC looks for football sweep

PHIL SMITH
STAFF WRITER

ACC looks for pre-season sweep

The Florida State Seminoles and the North Carolina Tarheels have a chance to deliver a 1-2 punch to the Big Eight and Pacific 10 conferences and set the stage for the ACC to be considered one of the power conferences in college football.

Kickoff Classic at The Meadowlands

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The Seminoles enter the 1993 season with the man-for-man best talent in college football today in quest of their first national title.

With Charlie Ward running the "fast break" and Derrick Brooks, Toddrick McIntosh and Corey Sawyer leading the defense, this year could be their year.

However, this is not the complete mismatch that it appears. Kansas finished last season with an Aloha Bowl victory over BYU 23-20 and a No. 22 AP ranking.

This year the Jayhawks enter the season just missing the top 25, receiving the 26th most votes.

The Jayhawks have seven starters returning on a defense that ranked 30th in the NCAA in 1992, but replacing QB Chip Hilleary (1,585 yards passing, 537 rushing) and TB Maurice Douglas (1,055 yards from scrimmage) will be difficult.

Forecast: The Kansas defense should be able to

Florida Flambeau from the back row

hold it close for a while, but look for FSU to break it open in the second half. FSU 38, Kansas 14.

PIGSKIN CLASSIC at Anaheim

(18) So. Carolina -81/2 N. Carolina (20)

This game marks the return of Coach John Robinson returning to USC after nine years with the NFL's Los Angeles Rams and one year as a broadcast analyst.

Robinson has stated that for the Trojans to return to their rightful place in the Rose Bowl, they will have to rebuild the running game that brought championships to USC in the past.

N.Carolina will open up their offense trying for more of a run-pass balance. QB's Jason Stanicek (1,082 yards passing) and Mike Thomas (831 yards passing) will have to pick up the slack for two-time 1,000-yard rusher Natrone Means who is now in the NFL.

Forecast: Robinson's Trojans will be able to run the ball against UNC but the Tarheels will stay with them from beginning to end. USC get the nod because they are playing in their own backyard. So. California 24, N. Carolina 21.

FAMU NOTES

What controversy?

Don't let Florida A&M coach Ken Riley hear you say the 'C word' around the Rattlers practice sessions.

After being continually dogged by media and fans last year about the quarterback controversy surrounding Tracy Weldon and Keith Brown, Riley says Weldon is his man and is looking good in the preseason.

"Tracy is looking stronger and more comfortable this year than he did last season and so is Keith," Riley said. "But right now we're going with Tracy (Freshman QB) Ernest Cooper is looking good too, but (Tracy and Keith) have more experience."

Weldon said that part of the reason for his strong showing so far is a higher level of concentration from last season.

"Last year I let certain things get to me mentally (but) this year I'm not letting that happen," Weldon said.

As for any hints of a controversy, Weldon said that isn't something he plans on letting bother him either.

"That's one of the things that got to me last year but (Keith and I) know where we're at and we support each other so it's not a problem," he said. "Some people think there's animosity between us but we're really good friends and there's no conflict between us."

'Rattler Strike Force' ready to romp.

Ken Riley says he is very pleased with the way his team has been developing in practice, but said he is especially pleased with the way the defense has been

coming along.

"I think the defense is looking a little better than the offense," said Riley. "They're really doing a good job."

FAMU's defense, nicknamed the Rattler Strike Force in '92, were ranked second in the nation in I-AA at mid-season before succumbing to injuries towards the end of the year.

Elder suffers mystery injury.

When junior defensive back Darryl Elder got up from making a routine play in practice on Wednesday he realized he was bleeding—a lot.

Elder suffered a severe laceration on his right ring finger that required six stitches. Although team trainer Ricky Hayes can't say with absolute certainty how the injury occurred, he has a pretty good idea.

"The only thing that could have caused that type of a cut was getting it caught on some type of equipment," said Hayes.

Elder is expected to miss six to seven days of practice but may be cleared to play in next Saturday's game against Tennessee State in Jacksonville.

Knock on wood.

With the exception of Elder's freak accident, very few injuries have been reported in the Rattler camp so far.

As of Thursday the FAMU injury report is as follows; linebacker Louis Williams (tendinitis in the right knee), receiver Rod Williams (mild sprained ankle), offensive lineman Leon Skillens (right knee).

—Scott Danahy



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Flam poll nods FSU

Due to the annual tradition of the AP and CNN USA Today polls piffing of the Flam Top-20, this year's preseason prognostications come to you a bit later than usual. The Seminoles start the season on top with both Miami and Florida in the top six as well. Special Kudos must be awarded to Jim Lamar for his oh, so witty selection of Lamar University.

Voting in this week's poll are Flambeau Sports Editor Matt Grimison, Editor Dave Bryan, Newsroom Advisor Mike McClelland, staff writers Scott Danahy, Amy Ellerson, Gary Needelman, Snapperhead and Larissa Tracy, Florida Freedom Newspaper writer Jim Vertuno, St. Petersburg Times correspondent Chris Talbott, WTAL 1450 AM sports director Tom Block, Osceola staff writer David Mitchell, Tallahassee Democrat writer Jim Lamar, Florida Times-Union staff writer Gary Smits and FSU sports information assistant Steve Roogow.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first place votes, last year's record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Florida State (9)	11-1-0	287
2. Alabama (4)	13-0-0	260
3. Miami (1)	11-1-0	253
4. Michigan (1)	9-0-3	252
5. Texas A&M	12-1-0	224
6. Florida	9-4-0	213
7. Syracuse	10-2-0	211
8. Notre Dame	10-1-1	204
9. (tie) Tennessee	9-3-0	155
9. (tie) Colorado	9-2-1	155
11. Stanford	10-3-0	117
12. Washington	9-3-0	103
13. Penn St.	7-5-0	93
14. North Carolina	9-3-0	64
15. Arizona	6-5-1	55
16. Southern Cal	6-5-1	45
17. Ohio State	8-3-1	37
18. Oklahoma	5-4-2	33
19. Boston College	8-3-1	28
20. Clemson	5-6-0	22

Also receiving votes: Brigham Young (19), NC State (17), Kansas (11), Mississippi St. (11), California (4), Fresno State (2), Lamar (1), Shorter College (0).

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Unless you are a serious student
looking for quiet area close to
campus. 1bd furn/unfurn. Current
Availability also preleasing for Fall.
Call 575-1773 for your personal
tour off White Dr Properties.
Another Investors Management, Inc.

* Two Fall Cancellations!
Get free rent for August. Move in today
Pensacola Apts. 578-9961.

2bd/2.5 ba townhouse, pool & spa priv.
front door parking, deck. Across
from Timbers. Next to Pabbie Hill
Jett 578-6663.

UNIQUE ART DECO APTS.!

• walk to stadium
• just remodeled
• lots of parking
• very stylish !!

\$100 CASH BACK

rent from \$295

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**Come See How
We Measure Up.**

1 2 3 4
1 2 3 4

Inch for inch,
square foot for
square foot, you
won't find more
apartment for
your money
anywhere else.

Move In Special
Free Rent
2 & 4 Bedrooms Available

Casa Cortez
Apartments

1834 Jackson Bluff Road

576-9949



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Catholic Co-Cathedral of Saint Thomas
Moore Sal. 5:15 pm; Sun 8:30, 10:00,
11:30 am & 6:30 pm Woodward &
Tennessee St. 222-9630

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER
Rev. Milton S. Carothers, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 am Monday
Fellowship 8:00 pm Wednesday
548 W. Park Ave. 222-6320

1st CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Sunday Service 10:30 am, Wed. 7:30 pm
122 North Adams St. 224-0445

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Encounter/worship 7:00 pm Tuesday
200 S. Woodward 222-2805

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH Sunday Worship: 8:30 am,
11:00 am Sunday School: 9:30 am 120
W. Park Ave. 222-1120

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER
625 W. Jefferson St. / 224-6058
Sunday Worship: 10:30 AM
Wednesday Worship / Supper 5:30 PM
REV. THOMAS E. DOHRMAN,
PASTOR

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
Eucharist: Sun 8:30, 10: Mon. 12:10;
Tues. 7:15; Wed. 5:15/Dinner
655 W. Jefferson 222-4053

UNITY OF TALLAHASSEE
Sunday Worship 9:00 am 11:00
am Wednesday 7:00 pm
"DIAL-A-THOUGHT" 562-5766
1630 Crowder Rd 562-5744

HILLIE FOUNDATION
Shabbat experience every Friday night
beginning at 7:30 pm, Corner of
Woodward & Pensacola Tel: 222-6454

August Move in Special

2 Bedroom/1Bath
Only \$139 plus
security for August
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Only \$179 plus
security for August
Close to Governor's Square Mall
Amenities include:
Water, Garbage and Sewage
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and 3 bedroom
apartments,
duplexes, quads,
townhomes and
houses available at
various locations
near campus. Call
now and solve your
housing needs.



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Management, Inc.

2 rooms for rent in 3br house
\$50/wk or \$200/mo for each room.
Near bus route. 1104 Bob White Dr.
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1615 Stuckey Ave.
New leasing uniform: 1 and 2 bed apts
50% off first month's rent convenient
to FAMU, FSU, and TCC for more info
Call 575-4833

2bd/1 1/2b townh. 1959 Belle Vue Way
The Crossing, 5 min walk to stadium;
\$525/mo. No Pets. W/D hi-ups.
Margaret 893-5504 or 224-9115.

\$199 Bargain
Walk to campus from your spacious
2/1 apt. that has an abundance of
closet space. Fully equipped kitchen.
Enjoy use of Basketball courts,
laundry facility & pool. Units start
at \$199/mo (per person) & you only
pay electricity as a part of this
great deal. Limited Availability
Call S&P Properties 386-8500

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ONE SEMESTER CALL
975-3844 OR 574-2740

WALK TO CAMPUS
\$100 CASH REBATE
Unique art deco style duplex near
stadium, 1BR/1bath, \$290 & 2 BR/1
bath \$360 just renovated only a
few left Call 575-1574

4-5 bedroom house near TMH. Cent HVA,
HW floors, 2 fireplaces, fenced backyard,
ready to rent. \$1100/mo + deposit lease
Call 585-3738/656-1819.

\$158/mo. 1/3 util. Priv. Entrance
furn. or unfurn. House near Ocala &
Pensacola. Call Robert 574-1040 Now!

WALK TO FSU
5br/2ba unfurnished yard at
1335 Nylick St. \$650/mo. Pets O.K.
878-1228.

Available Now
3bd/1ba house, central HVA, hardwood
floors. Call Tom @ 531-9746.

1 or 2 br condo in The Lakes \$475-
\$600/month can be furnished North FL
Property Mgmt. 545-8003 Equal Housing
Opportunity Other Units Available

3br/1ba \$425/mo. W/d hi-ups. Fenced yard.
2621 South Adams. Drive by
first. 425-8302.

WALK TO FSU
2/1 part furn. condo next to pool.
Avg. Fee. Call Greg 562-9371.

In the woods, lots of decks, clean
3br/2ba, dep + \$750/mo. Available
Now. Monthly lease only! 878-1278.

Unfurnished 3br, 1bath, central
heat/air, garage near FSU, no pets,
1909 Alkamere Dr. \$600 rent, deposit
required 893-1905

INDIAN VILLAGE
3bd/2ba townhome, Eze. Condition
Backs up to stadium \$850/mo

VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE
2bd/2ba, like new condition w/d
included \$600/mo
Call Cary Curtis 845-6533
Coldwell Banker Hartung & Eubanks

WALK *** FSU**
2BR/furn/unfurn w/d hi-up \$400/mo
576-0181 or 385-6914

4br/2ba, kitchens, wood floors,
2 fireplaces, Avail. July 1st
\$1050/mo 681-6820 After 5pm

FOOTBALL
Fans love the LAKES TOWNHOMES!
2br/2 1/2ba w/garage & w/d. 3 bks
from FSU stadium. 575-0164 & 545-7538

Northside Villas
2711 Allen Rd.
Are you a serious student,
Then we want you.
We have large spacious 2bdm apts.
Available for Fall. Partial
utilities paid. Call 366-1212 & Ask
about our move in special.
Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

1 BEDROOM
OCALA RD. \$450/MO 562-5201

Continental Park
APARTMENTS
2br/2ba \$550/mo w/d, fireplaces,
shuttle to FSU & TCC. Call 224-0011

Avail. near campus 2br/2 1/2. Fully
equipped kitchen, w/d hi-ups, fire-
place, central HVA. Lawn care. 1224-36
Hidden Place. Calling Jane. Call
668-0635.

VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE TOWNHOUSES
Off Thayer St. Minutes from FSU/TCC
We have only 1 left. For more info
call Adams Commercial Realty @
385-1939

ROOMMATE

OCOLA HALL
SPACE AVAILABLE FOR FEMALE
CALL 222-5010

ROYAL VILLAGE
RMNT NEEDED TO SHARE 4 BDR
2 BTH APT. THIS FALL. \$250
A MONTH + 1/4 UTIL. 222-9347

Need female: 1br in a 3br townhse
Villas of Westridge. 1/3 util. \$260/mo.
Available Now! 385-4976.

ROOMMATE NEEDED
STUDENT MF
3 BDRM/WASHER/DRYER
2 BATH/WASHER/DRYER
\$275 + 1/3 UTILITIES
CALL 422-9925.

Rmnt Wanted Uppr Grad, neat, quiet
to share 2bd/2ba, w/d, \$87/mo + 1/2
util LEASE, Bkview at Ocala 574-6081

DESPARATE!!!
1 lg bedroom to be shared (\$175/see)
or own room for \$215/mo + 1/4 utilities,
pet fee \$2. 952-4421 or 813-553-3860

INDIAN OAKS WEST Ns Male (s) 1br
Avail. \$275 for one \$320 for two.
furn, pool split util. Call 574-3807.

Room for rent \$175 + 1/2 util., 3bd/
1ba home. Very clean. Quiet Nonsmk.
222-2620.

Furn. 2bd apt. Walk or bike to FSU.
Quiet adults only. No pets & dep. Cable
& phone hi-ups. Sec. lights 576-9478.

Rmnt to share home w/pool in N.E.
furn. \$300 includes util. Grad or
Serious Students Only 893-6214.

Seeking Fm Rmnt to share 2bd/1 1/2
ba furn. townhse 1 mi from FSU
\$275 + 1/2 util. W/D 575-1951

FEMALE N/S NEEDED TO LIVE
IN 2 BDRM, 2 1/2 BTH TOWNHOUSE
W/ WASHER/DRYER & GARAGE
\$185/MO + 1/3 UTILITIES
OWN ROOM AVAILABLE
CALL AMY OR ROBYN 942-5614

\$225 MEANS
Own large room, cable + HBO, washer
Fm/M Nsmk, No Pets. Call 942-0922.

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681-6692 ext. 39

Share large home in Killam
nicely decorated bedroom kit & lau.
priv. Rmt \$225 month include util.
Telephone & cable 893-6961.

Fm Rmnt Needed to share 2br/2ba.
Own br & ba. \$200/mo + 1/2 util.
Move in by Sept. 15. 1st month rent
free \$200 dep. 575-8928. Ask for Elsie.

M-Fm Rmnt needed to share 2br/1ba
apt. 2 bks West of stadium. \$250/mo
+ 1/2 util. 575-7409

Rmnt Male, nonsmk to share 4brdm
furn house FSU Student preferred
\$185/mo + 1/4 util. 576-9689

Fm Nsmk Quiet Living Rmnt Needed to
share furn. 2br/2ba townhse. 3-5 min
from FSU, sec. sys., w/d, cable,
phone, all util. incl. in \$425/mo
rent or \$1600/sem. 2 car garage,
pool 222-6086.

FM RMT WANTED
Own room + bath in nice house near
Gov. Sq. Mail. Priv. older or grad
student nonsmoking. furniture/furn
\$200/mo + 1/2 util. call 671-3604 after
6:30 or leave msg.

Rooms 4br/2ba house. Male Nonsmoking
furnished & carpeted. Quiet St. Walk to
FSU, share util., lease. 224-2981.

Fm Rmnt Needed 2br/1.5ba townhouse
\$250/mo + 1/2 electricity, water, cable (+HBO)
& garbage included 574-9005.

MF Rmnt Needed for 2bd/1ba townhse.
Pool, 1st floor, w/d, wood deck, 222-5575
mo + 1/2 util. Call Jim at 942-2502.

Female nonsmoker to share 3 bedroom/
2 bath new house washer/dryer 3 1/2
miles from student union rent \$225
per mo. + 1/3 utilities call 385-7011.

Nonsmk. F. Rmnt to rent 1bdm in a 3
brdm house for Fall sem only \$220/mo.
1/3 util. No dep. Ct to FSU/TCC call
425-0395

ROOMMATE NEEDED-ONE ROOM IN
BEAUTIFUL 3 bdr house on campus
\$250 + 1/3 util. check it out 224-5067.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 3BR
1 5BA HOUSE (OWN ROOM) \$200+
1/3UTIL. A MO CALL SHAWN/CHRIS
576-4773

FEM ROOMMATE NEEDED NONSMOKER
CONRAD HOUSE APTS 150MTH+1/2
UT. MOVE-IN SEPT. 4. 425-1947

2 nice rooms in 3 bd house. Females
N/S, serious students only. All
Amenities & security system \$250 &
\$200/mo Dep. 1st & 1st 574-0888

Flambeau

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that has 15+ years of experience
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4-Bed
1Month
Free Rent

You'll find
everything
you want at a
price you can afford.
Right Place, Right Price...
Right Here!

576-2183

Casa Cordoba
Apartments
1303 Ocala Road



Presbyterian
Preschool

Game from page 10

McIntosh. "This is just something the sports fans like to talk about because the sports writers have to find something to write about."

McIntosh admitted that the defense hasn't been playing up to its usual level in practice lately but said things will be different come game time.

"It's boring hitting on each other every day and we're ready to start hitting someone in a different color uniform," McIntosh said.

Noseguard Ben Mayer agreed with McIntosh.

"I think it's just head games between the coaches and us," said Mayer. "They know they need to get us fired up."

Whether the defense is prepared or not, they will have to come to New Jersey ready to play this weekend. According to Bowden, they will be the key to a FSU victory—especially the defensive line.

"I really think that a big part of their plan will be in their offensive line beating our defensive line," Bowden said. "It's their experience against our inexperience; their speed against our size."

Mayer said speed should win the contest.

"They play a zone type of offense, so I don't know if their size will be a factor against our speed," he said, adding that the defensive line will still have to come ready to play Saturday afternoon in the Meadowlands. "They don't have much of a passing offense," he said. "Kansas' game plan will be to just run the ball right down our throats."

The 1993 Kickoff Classic will pit Florida State against Kansas University and is scheduled for a 12 noon start. The game can be seen locally on channel 27 (cable 7).

Owens from page 20

said. "It's very new, so no one's sure."

White did not want to predict the outcome of the future appeal.

"I have confidence that they will take a serious look at the circumstances," he said. "This young man's career is at stake—his education is at stake. All Gerald wants to do is compete."

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY
offers free training for volunteers who want to help adults learn to read or speak English. For more information call the Adult Literacy Helpline: 487-4444.

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\$5.95 Sat & Sun
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THE PERFECT COLLEGE JOB
Money earning potential \$7-10/hr.
Convenient: 5:00pm-11:00pm
The TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT
To set up an appl. call 668-2152.
Ask for ALAN LAFFEE
668-2152, 12-4pm, M-F

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GUITARIST FOR ESTAB. BAND.
MUST HAVE SENSE OF HUMOR.
WRITING AND VOCAL ABILITY
PREF. CALL 574-0305

HELP WANTED

YMCA hiring aerobic instructors
to teach step & low impact.
Call 877-8151.

Part-time Receptionist Assistant
needed for Family Practice Office
hour 1:30-4pm - 2-4 days a week.
Computer & typing skills required.
Send letter about self or resume to
Office Mgr, 1616 Piggins Rd.,
Tallahassee, Fla. 32308.

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Department of Modern Languages Needs
You! Fun, interesting work. Meet
many nationalities. \$4.50/HR. 90 hr.
Contact Dr. Adolph 644-8191 or
Ernestine Boykin 644-8397.

Part-time secretary needed in small
down town office for light receptionist
duties. Must have good typing
skills and know Word Perfect. Needed
Monday and Wednesday afternoons
plus flex time.
\$5.50 per hour
113 S. Adams Street
Call Jenny at 224-8000

Needed: Performers for work as
children's entertainers. Prefer
theater, music, dance & early ed
majors with experience in clowning, magic,
juggling and acrobatics etc. Will
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CAR OR TELEPHONE NECESSARY
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Earn \$100 or more daily part time
sell America's hottest self defense
products. Call 1-800-933-0379 24
hours a day for recorded message.

WORK MORNINGS!
If you can type 35wpm and like to
talk on the telephone, we have a
great opportunity for you. Hours
available are from 7am to 2pm,
Monday-Saturday. You can set
your own hours and work from 25 to
40 hours. You must have a min. of
2 years left in school. Call 422-2122
ext. FSU now for an automated
telephone interview.

Programmers-Set Your Own Hours

If you have strong programming
skills (any language) we have a great
opportunity for you. You can set
your own hours and work from 25 to
40 hours. You must have a min of 2
years left in school. Call 422-2122
Ext. JOB now for an automated
telephone interview.

Morrison's Cafeteria Governor Sq.
now accepting applications for part-
time cashier & food checkers. Typing
skills necessary. Flexible hours. Apply
in person.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for after
school program Mon-Thurs. 3-4:30 pm.
Practicum credit is available.
Dr. Carolyn Grande 644-4880/578-4680.

Play Football & Cheerleading Coaches
needed for 8-11 yr old children. 2
afternoons a week plus game days.
Experience working with kids preferred.
Call YMCA @ 942-4129

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Full-time, Part-time
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Perfect School Hours
If you want to work 5:30-9pm Mon-Fri
& Sat 8:30-noon. Making great
money in our air conditioned close to
campus office. Call Shawn @ 599-2202
after 5pm

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Florida based company needs distributors.
Earn money in your spare time.
Work as much or as little as you
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425-0273.

Flambeau Classifieds
505 S. Woodward

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WATER/WATRESS
Qualified Applicants need some
experience, outgoing personality.
Happy, friendly, serving faces &
the desire to work with the public.
Part-time eve. hours including
weekends + Sunday morning required.
Apply at Mobey Dick Restaurant
Tues-Sat 11am-4pm Interviews will
be scheduled at a later date

RESTAURANT HELP NEEDED
Part-time, flexible schedule, about
3 hrs a day. Anytime between 11:00am
and 4:00pm

Light Janitorial. Some duties include
vacuuming, polishing furniture &
silverware, cleaning high chairs &
trays. Apply at Mobey Dick Restaurant
Tues-Sat 11:00am-4:00pm located at
8703 Thomasville Rd. 4 miles North of
I-10 on U.S. 319.

Part-time Telephone Surveyors
Needed. Apply 1113 E. Tennessee St.
Suite 322 9-5pm.

NOW HIRING
Sales & Driver Positions Available
Great GRI Shop Downtown. Driver
must have own car w/ AC. No phone
calls please. Cars Packages, Inc.
112 E. College Ave.

Magic Years Preschool needs after
School Care Counselor. Hours 3-6pm
Mon-Fri. Call 385-8318.

Magic Years Preschool needs
Preschool Teacher for 3 yr olds. 2-6pm
Mon-Fri. Call 385-8318.

VISUAL BASIC PROGRAMMER No
Learners. Looking for fast develop-
ment time. Cruise Research 668-5315.

Needed: Full Student w/ automobile and
time avail from 3-4pm Mon-Fri, to
drive 8 1/2 yr old girl to activities
some days and care for child on
other days. Duties also include some
shopping. Terms negotiable. Contact
Jo Wolf @ 385-0070 within 893-8697

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will be in tomorrow's paper when
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LIVE! ONE-ON-ONE! CALL NOW!
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Must be 18 yrs. Prudential Co.
(602)-631-0615

N.A.F.T.A IS TREASON

Congratulations
Khalisa't Shabazz
& **Chris Whiting**
on your baby girl Khryssa J'Mira
Whiting born Aug. 20th weighing
8lbs, 15 ounces

TALL, HANDSOME
Light skin black, single gentleman,
43, a nice generous Christian.
Wants a nice loveable, black,
lady friend, 21-33, write me: P.O.
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Get acquainted at the full-room
skinny-dip & marshmallow roast 6:00
tonight. Also legal nude swimming,
all-over tanning and picnic 11:00
Sunday. Nude carpool next week-
end
Meet guide at FSU outdoor pool park-
ing lot or call Talla. Bare-Devis
222-1886/847-8537. Be free this yr.

Happy "18th" Birthday
Khalisa't Shabazz
P.S. Welcome To Motherhood.
Love,
Angie

♥ LEON ♥
I GET SO WEAK!

BUSINESS PERSONALS

RUN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!
PERFECT FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS!
VENODING MACHINES... SMALL
TABLE SIZE. ALMOST BRAND
NEW. BUY ONE OR ALL 15.
\$300 EACH OR BEST OFFER.
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DEFEND YOURSELF! Pepper spray
the most effective deterrent legal,
nonlethal & it works. 1/2 ounce spray/
keychain holster \$13.95 Fla. resi-
dent 6% sales tax. Free safety class-
ing w/order. P.O. Box 157, Boca
Raton, Fla. 33432.

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COLLEGE & PRO-UPDATED DAILY
1-900-787-3641 EX 944
\$2/MIN (18 OR OLDER)

WASH-DRY-FOLD
50 CENTS PER POUND
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Classifieds
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NEED 2 PAIR, CALL 575-2884.
LEAVE A MESSAGE W/OUT
ASKING PRICE

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TICKETS WANTED BY DIE HARD
FAN! CALL 1-800-446-8496

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Enjoy our coastal wilderness
rivers, beaches, wildlife refuge,
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Tally. Call anytime.
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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Higher-ups have something important
in mind for you. Impress them
by consistently doing good work and
bringing projects in under budget.
Your personal relationships flourish.
Early in 1994, guard against
rushing into a marriage commit-
ment you may not really want. In
late spring, a family member or
petitioner helps you discover your
true potential.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: missionary Mother
Teresa, Sen. Bob Kerrey, actress
Tuesday Weld, comedienne Martha
Raye.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An
ideal day for putting a personal
plan into operation. Recent opposi-
tion fades without explanation.
Move ahead with confidence. Your
wisdom and vision are like a breath
of fresh air.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Not a good time to gamble on stocks
or sports events. Enrolling in high-
tech courses will boost your earning
power. A rank exchange of your
brings a domestic problem into the
open.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Throwing money away on a hunch
could lead to much loss and regret.
Keep daily expenditures to a mini-
mum. Your rapport with a member
of the opposite sex is excellent.
Share confidences.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do
not allow a financial matter to
cause friction between family mem-
bers. Business travel can be profit-
able if you avoid staying in costly
hotels. You make valuable new
friends at a social affair.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Financial decisions must be made
with greater care. A discovery you
make about yourself boosts your
self-esteem. You move with greater
confidence in business circles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Profit-sharing will lead to real

teamwork at place of employment.
Make the first move to straighten
out a misunderstanding. A romantic
relationship could take a turn
toward marriage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A
great day to cut through red tape at
work. Do not become discouraged
about a project's progress. Your loy-
alty is about to bring you new finan-
cial rewards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Postpone key decisions, or at least
get all promises in writing. Be kind
to someone who has accidentally
inconvenienced you. Your patience
will be royally rewarded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Assertive behavior may be mis-
understood now. A tolerant, wait-
and-see approach wins the hearts of
your friends. You know what you
must do. Stop worrying about what
outsiders will think.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): The time is right to collect
monies owed you. Dive into a new
interest head first. Insurance and
banking matters fall into place. Do
not rush into speculative financial
deals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
You can make a disgruntled mate or
colleague smile again by negotiating
an intelligent compromise. Curb a
tendency to be extravagant or act on
impulse. Give a little birth to reck-
less friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Playing guessing games with a
partner is a waste of time. Drop
negative thought patterns. Focusing
on your strengths, not your weak-
nesses, will get you back on track.

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Seminoles big favorites despite young defense

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

Bobby Bowden says he isn't a betting man, but he knows he doesn't like the odds in this weekend's matchup between Florida State and Kansas University.

"I look at the paper and I see that we're 26-point favorites (FSU was favored by 27 on Thursday) and it scares me," said the Seminoles' coach. "(Kansas) is going to be geared up to play the number one ranked team and they aren't scared of Florida State," Bowden said.

The 1993 Kickoff Classic will pit FSU against the Jayhawks in a contest to take place this Saturday in Giants Stadium at high noon.



Derrick Brooks (10) and his FSU teammates tackle Kansas Saturday in the Kickoff Classic.

The game will mark the start of the 1993 collegiate football season—a year in which the Seminoles are the odds on favorite to finally bring home the elusive national championship.

But if you listen to what Bowden and the rest of the Seminoles have to say there may be reason for the team to be concerned.

"There's a couple of things about Kansas that scare me," said Bowden. "They have a strong defense that

can play with anybody, and they have a big offensive line that is so good at running that ball-control type offense."

Aside from the respect Bowden has for Kansas, he also has a few reservations about the way his own team has been playing in spring practice.

"I've seen a lot of missed assignments (and) dropped passes out there," Bowden said. "When you see the offense (doing well) in practice you say 'is our defense really that bad?' and when the defense does well you say 'is our offense that bad?' We need to get a game under our belts to really see what we've got."

Perhaps the biggest area that worries Bowden and his assistants is the defense. Gone from the Seminoles is Butkus and Lombardi Award winning linebacker Marvin Jones as well as defensive linemen Dan Footman, Carl Simpson and Reggie Freeman and several other key players.

Replacing them are a host of fresh new faces whom Bowden says have the talent to make the grade but may not yet have the experience.

"You can sneak one freshman out there and get away with it, but when you have six or seven out there they sure can think of a lot of things to do that they aren't supposed to do," Bowden said. "These guys are great athletes, but they just have got to get some games under their belts and learn. I just hope we can get enough points to win while they are learning."

Just how concerned are Bowden and his staff?

Defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews blasted the lack of progress his unit has made after practice on Monday, saying he was extremely displeased with the overall attitude of the squad.

"They haven't been playing (the way they should be) since practice started and they aren't doing it now," said an irate Andrews. "Our offense would have to score 50 or 60 points in this game for us to win."

The players themselves, however, say they are not concerned and outsiders may be reading too much into statements made by Andrews and Bowden.

"(The way we play) is just to fly to the ball and we just haven't been playing that way lately, so the coaches are on our case," said defensive end Toddrick

Turn to GAME, page 19



Gerald Owens

Owens barred from football by FSU, NCAA to decide final fate

BY MATT GRIMISON

SPORTS EDITOR

Wednesday's decision by Florida State University officials not to clear Gerald Owens to play football this year kicks the issue straight up to where FSU wanted it in the first place—the NCAA.

A relatively new appeals process instituted by the collegiate athletics governing body is the last hope for the backup defensive lineman to regain his last year of playing eligibility.

The possibility of a speedy resolution to the battle Owens has been waging against the University of Florida to play for the Seminoles this year faded Wednesday when FSU Faculty Athletic Committee Chairman Charles Ehrhardt ruled against Owens.

"I reviewed the information provided by Owens and the University of Florida and determined that I could not certify him as being eligible," Ehrhardt said, adding the strength of UF's evidence was convincing.

UF maintains that Owens was enrolled at the university during the fall semester of 1988, which would make him ineligible to play another year at FSU. Owens says he left the school after attending the previous summer semester, which would make him eligible since the NCAA does not count summer terms for eligibility.

James White, Owens' attorney, said there is a large gray area resulting from the FSU decision.

"What FSU decided was that in light of Florida's insistence they can't find Gerald eligible—they're not saying he's ineligible," White said. "Consequently, it leaves matters up to the NCAA."

Both White and Ehrhardt said they are looking into exactly what the next step is for Owens and have been in contact with the NCAA. Neither had a time table on when action will be taken, but with the first game this Saturday, time is ticking fast.

"I told Gerald to think of this as something like a hamstring pull," White said. "We'll try to expedite the process and I'm sure the NCAA will, too."

Ehrhardt said the NCAA appeals system is relatively new and has, in the past, let some athletes return after they'd been barred from play.

Ironically, one of the last times this happened was to a UF player. Outside linebacker Monty Grow had been stripped of a year's eligibility after he tested positive for a banned substance. When he appealed and presented evidence the substance was contained in an over-the-counter nutritional supplement, the NCAA still rejected him. It was only after a second appeal in July of this year that they overturned his decision.

"Some players can get a waiver, an acceptance, or release," Ehrhardt

Turn to OWENS, page 19

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Labs taught by seniors result of budget cuts

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

Some instructors in Florida State University's chemistry labs may be working toward the same degree as their undergraduate students this fall.

That's because a depletion of funding over the past several years has forced department administrators to hire more undergraduate students to teach labs instead of graduate students, according to Department of Chemistry Chair Greg Choppin.

"The cause is economics," said Choppin Sunday. "It is a result of the budget cuts to the University."

This year the chemistry department had to deal not only with budget cuts that have plagued Florida's state universities the last several years, but also a mandated increase in salaries for graduate teaching assistants.

The department also was not able to get permission to waive tuition for out-of-state graduate students and international students.

Because of the increase in salaries and the problems with getting waivers, less money is available for the graduate students. This year, instead of hiring about 30 graduate teaching assistants, the department only has the money to hire about 10.

"It doesn't surprise me. The chemistry department should be commended for continuing with undergraduates instead

Turn to LAB, page 9



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Florida State University junior Stacy Mizrahi was enveloped in the latest issue of *Sports Illustrated* Sunday. The cover story features freshman placekicking wonder Scott Bentley. Bentley scored all six extra points in FSU's 42-0 win over Kansas Saturday.

Students find first days a mixed bag of bane and bliss

BY ADRIENNE KING AND
TODD BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITERS

The experiences of this year's freshman class at Florida State University vary from student to student, but the problems seem to be the same year after year.

For first-year biology major Carrie Hanuscin, coming to college for the first time was nothing less than a horror story.

"My I.D. never worked with the (personal identification number)," she said. "I've had to get three different cards."

The problems don't end there, though. With the ever-increasing volume of incoming freshmen, new students often find trying to schedule classes a nightmare.

First-year math major Jim LaRosa had a hard time getting into any of the classes he needed.

"I couldn't get my original schedule at all," he said. Only after putting a lot of work into revising and updating his class plans was he able to register for classes.

Despite all of his efforts, first-year student Ray Keel wasn't able to get his schedule the way he wanted it. He needed Basic College Algebra, but wasn't able to get into any of the more than 50 sections of that required class.

"I guess I'll have to take it next

Amy Callahan:
Problems with
the phone
system



Adam Mueller:
Wanted the
Florida
sunshine



Allison Smith:
Misses
home-cooked
meals



semester," he said.

"I couldn't get into that class either," echoed John Cumberland, a freshman film

Turn to FIRST DAY, page 16

Clinton crew debating health care reforms



Clinton faces
division in
administration
over health
care.

N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Less than a month before President Clinton is to unveil his proposal for a national health insurance program, disputes have broken out among administration officials over how to finance it and how tightly to limit overall health spending.

Officials said that the White House, seeking to avoid new taxes, was seriously considering a proposal to squeeze more than \$100 billion of additional savings from Medicare, the federal health program for the elderly, by holding down increases in the program through the year 2000. The savings, along with a possible increase in the tax on cigarettes, would help pay for Clinton's promise of guaranteed coverage for all Americans.

In addition, some White House officials have proposed setting tight limits on the growth of all health spending, public and private, so that by 1997 it would grow no

Turn to HEALTH, page 12

Sliger: He'll revisit athletic fee

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Former Florida State University President Bernie Sliger, who takes over as interim president Wednesday, says he'll revisit the controversial athletic fee issue.

Sliger's willingness to address the fee increase, which goes into effect this fall, comes days after opponents of the fee increase petitioned the popular former president to allow them to voice their complaints in the Sept. 10 Board of Regents meeting.

"I will surely look into the situation," he said Sunday.

But Sliger, who was popular among students as the school's 10th president, was quick to add that he's unfamiliar with the intricacies of the arguments opposing the athletic fee policy.

"I really haven't been following the issue," he said. "I'm not president yet so I've stayed away from it."

Committee member and graduate student Anne

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'Noles pluck
Jayhawks
.....page 28



Partly cloudy
High near 90.
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Planet Waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

Middle East deadlock may end

JERUSALEM—Israel prepared Friday for a fresh round of Middle East peace negotiations as optimism flared because of behind the scenes talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization over arrangements for the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said a proposal to immediately implement self rule in the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho could break a nearly 2-year old deadlock in the U.S.-brokered discussions with the Palestinians.

UN food sickens children

MONTEVIDEO—Four schoolchildren were hospitalized after drinking canned orange juice left over from the 1991 Gulf war and donated to Uruguay by the United Nations, police said Sunday.

Uruguayan authorities ordered the immediate seizure of all the food donated by the U.N. for it to be submitted for laboratory tests.

Neo-Nazis arrested

BERLIN—Suspected neo-Nazis chiseled swastikas into a memorial at the former Sachsenhausen concentration camp, just before a German-Jewish leader was due to deliver a speech there, authorities said Sunday.

Two men were arrested by police as they cut swastikas into a stone monument at the



PLO leader
Yasser Arafat

Sachsenhausen concentration camp north of Berlin, preserved as a memorial to victims of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich, authorities at the memorial said.

The suspected neo Nazis, aged 19 and 20, were released after questioning, a police spokesman said.

nation

Dole opposes amendment

WASHINGTON—Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said Sunday he disagrees with Gov. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., who is calling for a constitutional amendment to keep children of illegal immigrants from automatically becoming U.S. citizenship at birth.

Under the Constitution, anyone born on U.S. soil is entitled to citizenship, regardless of the parents' immigration status.

"I'm not certain about the constitutional amendment. I don't think I'd go that far," Dole said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday."

state

Congressman rolling dough

TAMPA—Three retired south Florida congressmen have hundreds of thousands of dollars in leftover campaign donations almost eight months after leaving office, the Tampa Tribune reported Sunday.

Dante Fascell of Miami, Larry Smith of Hollywood, and William Lehman of Biscayne Park, all Democrats, each reported having more than \$200,000 in campaign funds on June 30.

Their reports showed had spent more than \$100,000 in the first six months of 1993.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds meetings every Monday. Business meetings at 6:30 p.m. and men's rap at 7:30, both in room 321 new FSU Union. Women's rap is at 7:30 at 320 new Union.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB has a meeting with info about the upcoming semester Tuesday evening at 8 in room 323 new Union. For more info, call 562-0228.

THE FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION is having a membership drive. Call 878-7318 if you're interested.

ELITE MODELING TROUPE, INC. is looking for people interested in modeling. Call 561-3559 for more info.

THE FSU ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT reminds students taking ECO 2013 and ECO 2023 simultaneously that the final exams are scheduled at the same time. You may take them back-to-back in the two-hour time slot or take one during the regularly scheduled make-up time (Friday evening).

Community

TALLAHASSEE CHESS CLUB meets 7 p.m.-till, Monday nights, at Whataburger on N. Monroe. For more call 681-7788 or 421-0387.

BAINBRIDGE COLLEGE is starting an alumni association for all former students. Call (912) 248-2596 or (912) 248-2506 for more.

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Sunday: Deb's Special



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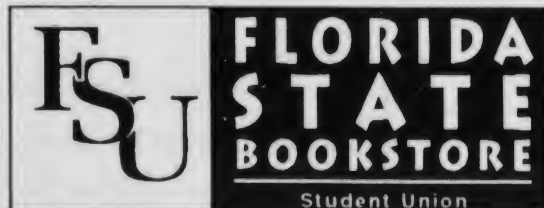
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Caton and Co.

It appears that there's a lull in the bigot crusade.

The American Family Association, under the auspices of Chief Family Man David Caton, is having trouble collecting the 650,000 signatures necessary to institutionalize discrimination against Florida's homosexual citizenry.

Caton, who debated Jeff Peters of Floridians Respect Everyone's Equality at the Tiger Bay Club Friday, hopes to acquire the signatures in his zealous attempt to amend Florida's Constitution.

That amendment would prevent local governments from passing anti-discrimination laws which protect homosexuals. Should the AFA get the needed signatures, a referendum would be put to Floridians on the 1994 ballot.

This isn't the first we've heard from Caton, though.

Caton and the AFA are directly responsible for a movement in Tampa last fall which saw the defeat of an anti-discrimination ordinance in that city. But that doesn't mean we can ignore the AFA when they want to take their backward, bigoted policies to the halls of state government.

Currently, only a handful of local governments include such anti-homosexual language in their city charters, but the danger of this legislation being passed at the state level is very real.

Ironically, Caton says he's all for anti-discrimination laws when it comes to housing discrimination or bias based on racial, religious, marital or other criteria. Apparently, it's just those pesky homosexuals who get on Caton's nerves. AFA members must only believe in a limited equality—one where most people are allowed to do as they please, as long as none of those people are homosexual.

But how, from a humanitarian standpoint, can you discriminate against one group of people and not another? What criteria, religious or otherwise, gives anyone the right to say it's immoral to discriminate based on the color of a person's skin, yet quite alright to exclude homosexuals from the civil rights afforded other members of our society?

Obviously, Caton's mind makes this dubious jump with ease, but we have a harder time swallowing the logic behind it.

Judging from the signature drive's lackluster results—Caton claims the group has acquired around 45,000, though Peters points out that only 28,000 signatures have actually been turned in to elections officials—it sounds like many Floridians also see right through Caton's goofy logic.

And that's a good sign.

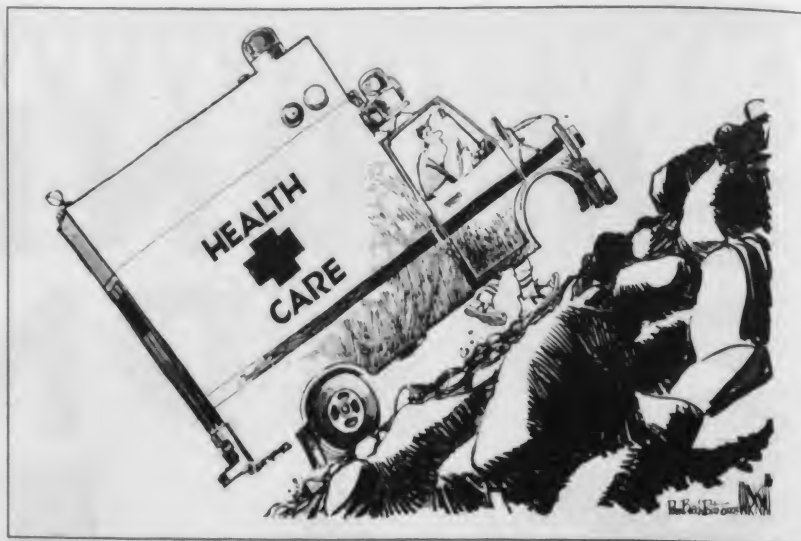
Caton's is a campaign based on narrow-minded fear, hatred and religious zealotry, the same ill-conceived furor that led 53 percent of Colorado's voters to approve a constitutional amendment banning state and local laws from instituting protective legislation for homosexuals.

We sincerely hope that same mistake won't be made here in Florida.

And more than that, we hope that Floridians will continue to pull the plug on the AFA's petition drive.

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FSU prof has no monopoly on interpretation of Indian issues

BY BRYAN ST. LAURENT

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It is apparent from Dr. J. Anthony Paredes' letter to the editor, Aug. 26 that he reserves for himself all of the privileges one would expect from the university's specialist on Indian affairs. Unfortunately for him, the university is in a bit of a bind. In effect, he is an unofficial self-appointed spokesperson for Indians who has determined that Indian mascots are good for Indians.

Just who is Dr. Paredes, a non-Indian—since that is so much a part of his criticisms—to determine who misses the mark in public discussion of the mascot, and how badly? And who is Dr. Paredes (a non-Indian) to speak so strongly on Indian rights while he and the university have completely dismissed resolutions from the most highly regarded intertribal organizations in the country which have for years condemned Indian mascots, and the associated commercialization, i.e. commodification, not to mention people who have come here and will come here who are connected with the American Indian observer mission of the United Nations. Indeed, I say quite explicitly Indian rights, here, as opposed to a specific tribe's jurisdiction, which Dr. Paredes continues to confuse.

Dr. Paredes also continues to try to whitewash the

Florida Flambeau dissenting opinion

university's history with its mascots. The student body's choice in 1947 might now be taken as a truly politically correct move, had the referendum some integrity. The facts are that "Seminoles" won because ballots were thrown away by football players insuring the democratic process so much a part of American life. Had this not happened we could have a discussion about the possibility that students chose the name Seminoles because of regional history, but that did not keep white college students from dressing up as Plains or Hollywood Indians for the next 46 years.

I also have to reiterate that the referendum took place 10 years before the Seminole Tribe of Florida was recognized by the federal government by submitting the required BIA constitution. The fact that all of the above has to be said yet again shows a certain callous disregard for the facts by the university and Dr. Paredes. And it seems to me that any "honorable" relations between the two races would have to stem from reality, not a warped revisionism.

Turn to DISSENT, page 6

Lick says farewell to students

Dear Students of Florida State:

Since many of you had not returned to Tallahassee before Aug. 19—the day I announced by resignation as president of Florida State University, effective Aug. 31—I'd like to convey to all FSU students my deep appreciation for the privilege of serving you and this great institution for the past two years.

In so many instances, you have demonstrated to me and my family a special warmth, friendliness and caring concern. Your willingness to reach out to each other, to people in need of special help, and to your communities has made a lasting impression on me.

In my resignation statement, I said, with sincerity, that you are

bright and creative and the faculty and staff are outstanding and committed. You and I are fortunate to be a part of this extraordinary university. I will miss serving you as president, but I look forward to future service on the faculty.

I trust that you will now extend your confidence and support to President Sliger as he returns to the university administration in this interim leadership position, and to the individual selected as your next president.

Again, thank you to all who have supported me during my term in office. Please continue your efforts to advance Florida State University. Go 'Noles!

Go 'Noles!



President Dale Lick steps down Tuesday.

Dale Lick

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Dissent

from page 4

Dr. Paredes' chant on tribal sovereignty is getting as old and redundant as the ol' tomahawk chop itself. The Seminole Tribe of Florida, Inc., has no sovereign jurisdiction in Tallahassee, only on its reservations. The mascot is a public policy and intellectual property issue and it will be treated as such here in Florida, as it has in other states. James Billie is out of bounds in giving proclamations on culture, financing and educational processes at post-secondary institutions in the state of Florida, and he knows it. The Tribe has no jurisdiction here, and no authority over the production of stereotypes of American Indians, i.e. the Tribe does not speak for Indian rights; it can only speak on matters of concern to it in geographic areas where it has jurisdiction. Had Dr. Paredes attended the public forum held last February in the Law School on the mascot issue, he would have seen a full Seminole Tribe delegation in attendance (including James Billie), and heard Karen Tommie, daughter of the first tribal chairman to give FSU "permission," question whether the tribe was doing the right thing in supporting the mascot, rather than thinking about "Indian rights" and how the mascot affects Indians in general. She was praised for speaking her mind.

I'm also glad Dr. Paredes brought up the sovereignty issue and gambling. It seems the state of Florida does not agree on the Tribe's sovereignty. State officials affiliated with the university all espouse the sovereignty rhetoric and support James' overextended authority because he's doing what they want, while others elsewhere in state government deny the sovereignty of the Tribe over gaming on its reservations.

This is also not just an Indian issue, in the sense that only BIA-certified Indians with a blood quantum of 25 percent or more can speak. As a public policy issue the non-Indian Attorney General of Wisconsin found last fall that Indian mascots are in violation of public accommodation laws, and that intent does not have to be proven for mascots to be discriminatory. There are other examples, as Dr. Paredes knows.

It is quite possible that the university wants to keep the issue defined as an Indian issue, since there are so few around here to have anything to say about it anyway. Maybe Andrew Jackson's removal program has something to do with that.

As for "prattle" on the commodification of American Indians, the issue is not what school of thought one comes from, but whether in fact commodification exists. It does. So, why is Dr. Paredes interest in denying it, or focusing attention elsewhere?

I myself am only trying to push the university to get rid of a fashionable and highly marketable ostentatious display of racial

sensitivity, which is what the mascot already is. And, I've never claimed to speak for Indians. I prattle on as a member of the dominant society who doesn't like state-sponsored white supremacy, and who thinks it's not good for our children.

Editor's Note: *Dissenting Opinion is a guest column and the opinions expressed in them do not necessarily coincide with those of the Flambeau editorial board.*

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Hurricane Emily spares Florida but threatens mid-Atlantic coast

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Hurricane Emily moved toward North Carolina with 80 mph winds Sunday, and forecasters said it could reach the nation's east coast by Tuesday night.

A National Hurricane Center advisory said Emily had swung toward the north northwest near 9 mph but it turned back toward the northwest or west-northwest early in the afternoon.

"It seems to have taken that more westerly track we've been forecasting," said Bob Sheets, director of the center. "It's moving toward the west-northwest."

Sheets said a hurricane watch would be issued for the coast later in the day.

At 11 a.m. EDT, the center of Emily was located near latitude 30.5 north, longitude 69.5 west or about 480 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. Top winds were 80 mph, and some strengthening was forecast.

"It's over ocean temperatures warm enough to support strengthening and conditions in the atmosphere may be more favorable later today," said forecasters Ed Rappaport of the hurricane center.

Residents from South Carolina to Virginia were told to listen to hurricane bulletins as Emily moved closer to the coast.

Hurricane-force winds extended out up to 30 miles, and tropical storm winds extended outward from the center up to 125 miles.

"Swell and surf will begin to increase along the southeast U.S. Coast from Florida northward through the northeastern states," an advisory said.

**"It's centered on North Carolina.
...Landfall most likely will be in a
Tuesday time frame."**

—Ed Rappaport, forecaster

"It's centered on North Carolina. We haven't been able to get a focus on that enough for a hurricane watch yet, but we may be able to do that today," Rappaport said. "Landfall most likely will be in a Tuesday time frame."

Emily intensified into a hurricane on Thursday in the Atlantic south of Bermuda, weakened, then regained hurricane strength on Friday. The storm is the first hurricane of the six-month Atlantic-Caribbean season, which began June 1.



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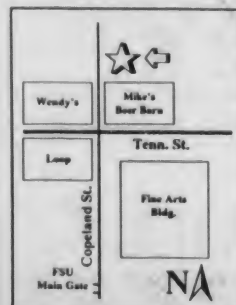
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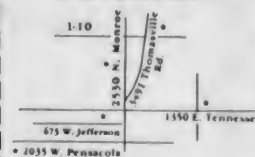
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Minority law student scholarships dodge fight over new law school

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

In an attempt to increase the number of minority lawyers in Florida, State University System Chancellor Charles Reed is asking the Board of Regents to approve his request for \$4.2 million to fund a scholarship for pre-law minority students in Florida.

The proposal, which goes to the BOR Sept. 10 and would then have to be passed by the state Legislature, is in response to cries of underrepresentation of minority attorneys in Florida.

Though blacks are more than 13 percent of Florida's population, they represent only 1 percent of the lawyers. Hispanics are 12 percent of the population, but make up only 5 percent of the lawyers in the state.

And these numbers are at the heart of an acrimonious debate between legislative blacks and Hispanics over who should administer the third public law school in Florida.

Reed said the immediate concern is seeing more minority lawyers graduate from Florida schools. The scholarship would provide a temporary respite to the hot battle over the location of the next law school.

"In three years, the fund would produce minority students who can go into the law system. If we build a law school, it will take seven to nine years before we see any minorities entering the legal system, so this is the fastest, most efficient way," Reed said.

Both Florida A&M University, traditionally a black university, and Florida International University, located in south Florida with a large Hispanic student population, insist that they could best serve the needs of minority populations.

But Reed said, "There are a lot of questions and a lot of work to be done before we can answer that question. The issue is not FAMU versus FIU. People are looking at institutions and not looking at the needs of the people."

Rep. Douglas Jamerson, D-St. Petersburg, said Reed and the BOR sidestepped the issue.

"The Chancellor and Board decided they were going to duck a political question," said Jamerson. "The question isn't (the cost of a third law school), the question is do we need a third public law school in a major urban area ...?"

"The Florida Conference of Black State Legislators appreciates the regents' recommendations, but I think they still continue to believe that FAMU should have their law school reinstated and re-funded," he added.

"I think you'll see that when, and if, another law school will be created in 5 or 10 years, A&M will be given responsibility for administering it and I think the Black Caucus' effort will go for it."

Rep. Alzo Reddick, D.-Orlando, was more cautious. As a member of the Black Caucus, he would only

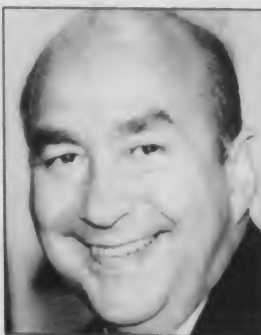
say that he continues to favor a law school for FAMU and he would like to speak to the other members of the caucus before he says anything else concerning legislative funding of Reed's proposal.

Sen. Betty Holzendorf, D.-Jacksonville, said that Reed's proposal immediately addresses the need for minority lawyers, but she still needs to see how the minority scholarship fund would work.

Questions have also been raised about FAMU's unfunded law school. According to Jamerson, FAMU's law school went defunct because the 1968 state legislature failed to budget for its operation.

"My understanding of it is that it was never actually repealed in statute so it's been out there with no funding for the last 25 years. The statute giving FAMU a law school is still in the books," Jamerson said.

Holzendorf agreed with that assessment. "My understanding is that the law school was not decertified, and if it was not decertified it would be easier to start



SUS Chancellor Charlie Reed

a (law) school at FAMU than anywhere else."

Reed responded to queries about the old FAMU law school by saying that the BOR lawyers have examined the issue and it's not something that would be considered in the course of looking at the law school question.

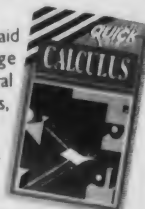
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Labs from page 1

of closing classes," said Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi.

Choppin said the department hires undergraduates every year, but they are mostly used for grading purposes, not teaching. This year undergraduate teaching assistants will take up approximately 20 other positions not filled by graduate students.

Elizabeth Pulliam, the department's chemistry lab coordinator, said the undergraduates have very high credentials and the same training the graduate students have.

Even though the undergraduate students will be doing the same job as the graduate teaching assistants, Choppin said the undergraduates will not be paid as much.

"I would prefer to have graduate students. (But) I don't have any doubt that (the undergraduate students) will do a conscientious, good job," said Choppin.

Both Choppin and Pulliam pointed out that having the increase in American undergraduate teaching assistants may help with the communication problems many students experience when foreign graduate teaching assistants teach the labs.

One problem Choppin said may come up is that undergraduate students may lack experience, knowledge and

authority in the classroom because of their undergraduate status.

Choppin was confident about the labs for this coming year because the department was prepared to make the changes. "Whether we'll be able to keep this quality in the next four to five years is highly unlikely. If there is not relief, then the quality will certainly go down," said Choppin.

Chemistry professors Edward Mellon and Ralph Dougherty say the undergraduate TAs will do a good job, though they agree problems could arise in the future if the trend continues. "I think they will do just fine," Mellon said. "I don't think it's going to continue, but if it does, we're going to have to have some relief."

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More testimony today in Tampa tourist torching trial

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WEST PALM BEACH—Testimony will resume Monday in the Tampa tourist torching trial, after the state's key witness admitted he would lie for the prosecution.

Among the government witnesses this week will be the victim, Christopher Wilson, 31, a stock brokerage clerk from Brooklyn, but in the past he has had difficulty identifying his assailants.

In the first full day of testimony Saturday, Jeffery Pellett, 18,

testified against Mark Kohut, 27 and Charles Rourk, 33, who are charged with attacking Wilson when he went to buy a newspaper near the Tampa suburb of Valrico on New Year's Day.

Pellett testified he was with Kohut and Rourk during the abduction and torching. He said they all said, "Die n-ger die" as Wilson burned.

Rick Levinson, an assistant public defender representing Kohut, asked Pellett whether he would lie if he

was asked by prosecutors including Len Register.

"If Mr. Register told you to tell a lie to this jury and you thought you could get away with it you would, wouldn't you?" Levinson asked.

"Yes, sir, I would," Pellett responded.

Levinson repeated the question, asking whether Pellett would lie if asked to do so by his lawyer, Mark Ober; prosecutor Harry Coe; and his own mother. Each time Pellett replied, "Yes, sir, I would."

Investigators have said there is no physical evidence linking the two men to the crime, although a note signed with the letters "KKK" was left at the scene.

Defense attorneys plan to present witnesses who say Rourk and Kohut were home at the trailer they shared in Lakeland at the time of the attack.

A jury of five whites and one black was chosen Thursday to hear the case before Circuit Judge Donald Evans.

The trial first began in June in Tampa, but attempts at finding a jury ended after names of prospective jurors were circulated among employees of the state attorney's office to see if they knew any of them.

Evans then attempted to have a jury chosen in West Palm Beach and brought to Tampa, but an appeals court ruled he had to move the entire trial, not just jury selection. Evans chose Palm Beach County because its racial makeup is similar to that of Hillsborough County.



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Hall's renovation is first of old FSU buildings to get fixed

BY TODD BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After a reconstruction job that took two years and \$7 million, Jennie Murphree Hall, one of Florida State University's oldest buildings, has been reopened.

The newest residents began moving in on Aug. 22 after the official ribbon-cutting ceremony. According to FSU housing director Rita Moser, residents seem happy with the dorm so far.

"Generally, the comments have been positive," Moser said. "Everything inside the dorm is new."

New residents Tricia McGaughan, a junior, and Andie Cox, a sophomore, were mostly in agreement that living in Jennie Murphree is a good experience.

"The paint job is funny," said Cox. "But there's really not that much to pick on."

The completion of Jennie Murphree marks the end of phase one of the FSU housing office's multi-million dollar project to renovate some of the older buildings on campus.

Reynolds Hall is slated to close for renovation next May, and Bryan Hall, now occupied by various administration offices, will close when construction of the University Center at Doak Campbell Stadium is completed.

Gilchrist and Broward halls are included in the project, but as yet, the time of their closing has not been slated.

"Right now we're concentrating on Reynolds and Bryan," said Moser. "But at this time, we are planning to air condition Smith Hall in 1995."

The Housing Office boasts a new enhanced safety and security system for Jennie Murphree that includes keyless, electronic locks for the front doors. But air conditioning and a new room configuration are the dorm's main selling points.

"The air is the best thing, obviously," said McGaughan, but neither she nor Cox, her roommate, were enthusiastic about the new room configuration.

Previously, each room in Jennie Murphree had only closet space. Residents on each floor had to share communal showering and toilet facilities.

But with the new room configuration, suites of two rooms are connected by a shared shower and toilet.

"The bathroom would be a good thing," said McGaughan. "But you have to be on real friendly and trusting terms with the people in the next room over, and it's kind of a pain."

"I'd almost rather walk down the hall," said Cox. "In Reynolds Hall everybody on the floor had to share a few showers, but you could get a shower. Like this, there are four people waiting on one shower."

Because of the new room configuration, the size of the rooms has decreased also. This contributes to Cox and McGaughan's belief that they are not getting their money's worth at Jennie Murphree.

The standard price per semester for a dorm is \$1,075. The cost to live in Jennie Murphree is \$1,295.

"If we put our money together we could go out in town and rent a \$500-a-month apartment," said Cox.

The completion of Jennie Murphree marks the end of phase one of the FSU housing office's multi-million dollar project to renovate some of the older buildings on campus.

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Health

from page 1

faster than the economy as a whole. Health spending is now growing more than twice that fast.

Under the Clinton plan, a new government agency, the National Health Board, would establish a limit on the average yearly health insurance premium to be paid by employers and workers.

The proposals have provoked fierce debate inside the administration, with some presidential appointees arguing that the swift imposition of such limits is politically unrealistic and economically unfeasible.

"It's not an ideological argument," one Cabinet officer said. "We agree on Clinton's general approach to health care reform. It's an argument about what is possible—how fast we can pound down the growth of health spending, how tight the caps on such spending should be, how big the cuts in Medicare will be."

Ira Magaziner, who has coordinated development of the health plan, argues that substantial

cutbacks in Medicare and the proposed limits on health spending are feasible and realistic.

But several Cabinet officials have challenged that conclusion, including Donna Shalala, secretary of Health and Human Services; Robert Rubin, assistant to the president for economic policy; Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen; and Laura Tyson, chair of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Clinton has promised that his plan will not require any new broad-based tax. This vow has forced him to intensify his search for other ways to pay for his proposals, whose exact cost is not yet known.

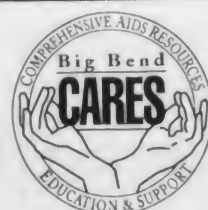
Medicare finances health care for 36 million elderly and disabled people. The budget bill signed by Clinton on Aug. 10 cuts \$55.8 billion from the projected growth of Medicare over the next five years, mainly by curbing payments to hospitals and doctors and increasing beneficiaries' premiums. Nevertheless, the cost of Medicare is expected to soar, to \$239 billion in 1998 from \$129 billion last year.

Health policy experts warn that further cutbacks could have

unintended effects. Doctors and hospitals, they say, would try to offset the loss of Medicare income by raising prices to privately insured patients, thwarting Clinton's effort to restrain health spending—unless the government prevents such cost shifting by enforcing limits on all health spending.

Most of Medicaid, the federal-state program for low-income people, would be folded into the new system under Clinton's plan.

The White House says Clinton intends to unveil his health plan before a joint session of Congress on Sept. 22 or a few days later.



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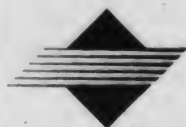
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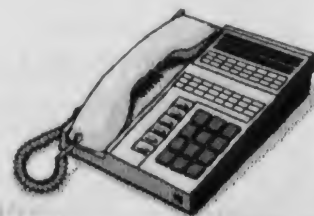
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Economic disparity closes doors of opportunity, encouraging crime

BY GEORGE ABAUNZA
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The rich get richer and the poor get prison. Why is that? This is perhaps one of, if not the most, central and significant questions posed by/about society. How and why is it that, especially in the last 20 years, some are rich and others poor? Furthermore, how and why are the former allotted the opportunities to maintain or increase their wealth while the latter generally remain limited by avenues leading to either prison or some other form of social control? I think that when we understand how inherently unequal economic and social circumstances create unequal conditions of possibility for human behavior, we go a long way toward understanding why the behavior of the poor is often identified with deviant or criminal behavior.

In the last 20 years we have witnessed an immense increase in the differential between rich and poor. In *The Great U-Turn*, Harrison and Bluestone describe the deliberate changes in economic policies of government and corporations, during the '70s and '80s, which effected a U-turn in the growing wage equality, overall production and employment, and record low prison population experienced from the end of WWII through the late '60s and early '70s. Upon experiencing a "profit squeeze" (falling profit), corporations implemented measures to regain lost profit primarily by deindustrializing (turning to finance oriented growth and diversifying into service industries) and outsourcing (hiring subsidiaries at lower costs).

Additionally the laissez-faire deregulation of the Reagan Republicans benefited businesses under the guise of increasing the prosperity of the country as a whole. Not only was the tax responsibility of corporations reduced by half, during this period, it should be a well-known fact that 50 of the Fortune 500 corporations paid (and still pay) relatively little taxes, while some even managed to receive "kickbacks". The change in the rules of the game, along with the significant "flight of capital" or "hollowing out" of urban cities due to the incentives for profits (that majestic source of motivation) sought elsewhere, have had dire implications in the amount of opportunities available to the American worker. What has resulted is a decline in labor markets (particularly for the unskilled), a corresponding increase in the menial low-wage and part-time service labor force, and the deprivation of public and community based programs as a result of government retrenchment forming an effective assault on health care, social security and education.

At the same time, according to the National Crime Survey of Victims during the '80s, we experienced a 7 to 8 percent increase in the per-capita crime rate. The rates of household and violent crimes actually showed a slight decline during this period. On the other hand, by the early '90s we saw an increase in the rate of

Florida Flambeau académie

incarceration of approximately 200 to 300 percent, statewide and nationally. In other words, even though relatively the same amount of crime was occurring, we were putting more people in prison or under some other form of controlled surveillance.



French philosopher Michel Foucault believed the link in society's mind between poverty and crime diverts attention from the illicit activities of the rich.

Now, the facts that the rich get richer while the poor remain poor are fairly straightforward. Several studies have shown that for the poor and predominantly black populations the road to incarceration is facilitated. For instance, black males who represent 6 percent of our national population, comprise approximately 50 percent of the prison population. For every black male in a New York college, there are two in detention. Add to this the Florida Joint Legislative Management Committee study which attempts to show that being black accounts for two to three times the possibility of being prosecuted as an habitual offender, which in turn leads to mandatory

Turn to RICH, page 19



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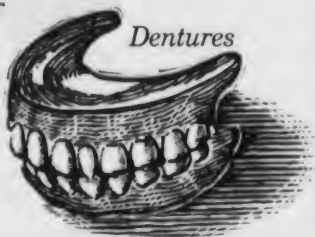
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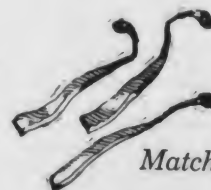
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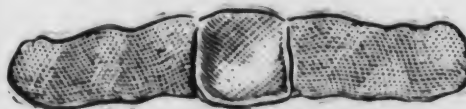
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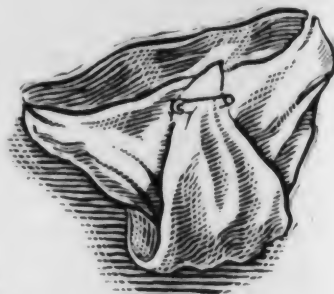
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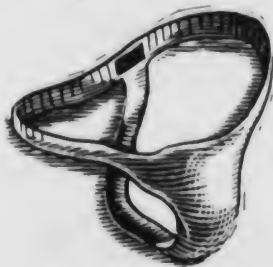
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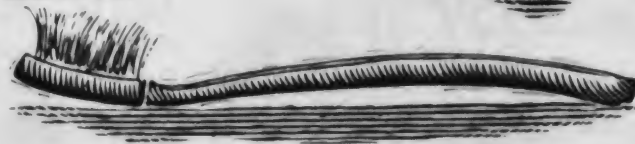
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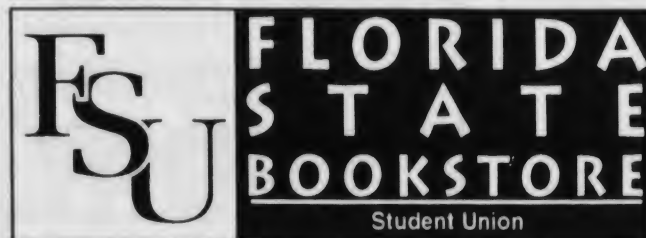


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First Day

from page 1

major from Miami.

But even with all the problems, there are still some students with no complaints.

"Everything was so easy," said first-year student and Detroit native Adam Mueller, referring to telephone registration, getting an FSU I.D. card and finding the necessary books for classes.

Allison Masters, another first-year student, also had no complaints about her first college experience.

"So far everything's good," she said.

Even when it comes to one of the other essentials of college existence, eating, Masters has had smooth sailing. Where many meal-plan diners find overwhelming lines too much for their scanty, in-between-class eating hours, the cafeteria line

has not been a problem for her.

"I usually don't have to wait because I eat on off hours a lot," she said.

Masters' stay at Salley Hall has been devoid of the annoyances that can accompany dorm living.

"I like Salley Hall, and usually nobody plays Frisbee in the halls at night, just in the afternoon," she said.

Mary Timberlake, a member of the Marching Chiefs, missed most of the pre-semester problems since the band traveled to New York City over the weekend for the football game.

"I haven't dealt with it," she said.

Amy Callahan had some problems with the phone in her dorm room, though.

"They put in three-way calling instead of call waiting," she said. "That is a big problem with three other people here."

Another major issue for many freshmen is the quality of the food provided by Marriott's meal plans.

"When I'm hungry, it does the trick," said Cumberland. "It's edible."

Callahan agreed with Cumberland about the food.

"It's pretty good," she said, "but it's getting old."

Ryan Keel was more philosophical: "It's food."

But others seem to liken college food to dreaded tales of mystery meat and many students who complained thought lousy food was to be expected.

"It's college life experience, I guess," said Allison Smith a first-year student from Ft. Lauderdale majoring in business.

The other major complaint in the brutal Tallahassee heat was the

malfunction of the air conditioning units.

Many students have had to invest in fans since the windows in some of the dorms, including Salley, do not open. Both Callahan and Mueller said they'd had problems with their AC.

"Sometimes it feels like we have none at all," said Callahan.

Mueller said he came to FSU from Detroit largely because of the warmer weather, but the air conditioning problems were more than he'd bargained for.

"The AC (in Salley Hall) doesn't work very well," he said.

And those living in other dorms

such as Smith Hall must endure the humidity without air conditioning and often take to study areas and lounges to beat the heat.

Even when a student has a cool, quiet room to relax in, getting there may be a battle. Malfunctions also plagued the dorms' elevators.

"The elevators have broken down twice already," said Hanuscin, who also lives in Salley Hall.

And then there are some students who just don't like the atmosphere of dorm life at all.

"The dorms are just nasty, and there's no home cooked meals," Smith said. "Other than that, it's OK."



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ALONG THE COLORLINE

Newly immigrated non-whites experience bias blacks know well

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Growing up in Dayton, Ohio, in the '50s and '60s, I lived in a world which was almost exclusively "black" and "white." My family's home was on the "black" West Side of town, where the vast majority of African-Americans lived. Working-class white ethnics lived in the small wooden homes in East Dayton; the well-to-do whites lived in Oakwood and other affluent suburbs. We were vaguely aware that the white community was subdivided into divergent and sometimes bickering neighborhoods. But we always knew that the basic racial division was between black and white.

A generation later, America is rapidly becoming a diverse mixture of ethnic groups and languages. The Census Bureau recently reported that as of 1990, one person in seven among the nation's 230 million residents over the age of five either grew up or is currently speaking a language other than English. About 32 million Americans now consider English a "foreign language."

The largest single group of non-English language speakers are Latinos. Between 1980 and 1990, the number of Americans over five years old who speak

Spanish in their homes has jumped 50 percent, from 11.5 million to 17.3 million. During the same decade, there was a sharp increase in the number of speakers of Asian languages: Chinese (1.2 million speakers), Tagalog, the main language of the Philippines (850,000), Korean (625,000), Vietnamese (510,000) and Japanese (430,000). The single fastest growing language since 1980 was Mon-Khmer, spoken by Cambodians, who increased from 16,000 to 127,000, or 627 percent. The states with the highest percentages of citizens who speak a foreign language are New Mexico, with 34 percent, followed by California, at 32 percent, Texas and Hawaii, with 25 percent each, and New York, at 23 percent.

The influx of new immigrants from South and Central America, the Caribbean, Asia and Africa has sparked a series of political and legal controversies. In California, English-speaking residents are expressing anger and hostility over the growth of the Latino and Asian population. Last year alone, more than 300,000 people from foreign countries moved to California. About 300,000 undocumented immigrants in the state are currently eligible for Medi-Cal health insurance, at a cost of

Turn to MARABLE, page 20

PACIFICA

No room in national psyche for black male pain and frustration

BY MICHAEL DATCHER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES—Police officers Stacey Koon and Lawrence Powell's two-and-a-half year sentences for the beating of Rodney King must pain every black man in America. But in the national consciousness, crowded with images of menacing-sexualized-singing-athletic-comedic black males, there doesn't seem to be room left for the black man in pain. No room for black male hurt. No place for our humanity. It was squeezed out. Replaced by images of gun-toting, bare-chested Crips, comedians telling jokes in drag, and Michael Jordan. It's as if our pain doesn't exist.

Ironically, black pain has been in the national spotlight since Los Angeles erupted in April 1992, but the national consciousness has been too preoccupied to recognize it. After the initial Rodney King verdict, black people rebelled because their humanity was violated. When your humanity is violated, you can either cry or get angry. Both choices are manifestations of pain. April's anger was black pain screaming. April's fires were black pain burning. Reginald Denny was black pain avenged.

April's pain and the resulting violence were a response to one overt act of injustice. A verdict that proclaimed, "Your black life is somehow less than human." That hurts. African-Americans in L.A. could have rebelled 10 years earlier because of poor health care or terrible housing options or joblessness. But it took an attack on black humanity to cause pain deep enough to trigger April '92: the spring of pain.

The Koon-Powell sentences are also an attack on black humanity. Several white men beat one black man on the ground with batons about his face and body over 80 times. They received two-and-a-half years in a quasi-prison (minimum security prisons have no gates), with judicial concern expressed for their personal safety. In Alabama they call it "nig—r justice." Judge John Davies calls it "Rodney's fault." Historians simply call it "U.S. history." By any name, it still brings the same message to black America: "Your black life is somehow less than human."

On the evening of the Koon-Powell sentencing, I was at the Anansi writer's workshop located in the Crenshaw district, the heart of black Los Angeles. Three blocks

Turn to PACIFICA, page 20



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Rich from page 13

minimal sentences.

The trick is to understand the effects on poverty and imprisonment as brought on by the way we structure the conditions of possibility for wealth. Equally is an understanding of the effects of privilege, power, prestige, and the propagation of wealth on the corresponding social misery of the poor and imprisoned. Further, it can be maintained that poverty and delinquency, in growing sectors of our society, are good for business. In fact, it has been "good business" practices that have led to our increasing social misery.

The radical individualism prevalent in our country fosters the understanding of individual success as nothing other than the direct result of individual industriousness and ability. We would do better to understand success and failure as thoroughly social conditions which allow and reinforce instances of extreme wealth and poverty. According to the individualist perspective, the possibility that human prosperity and misery may be associated with inherent social conditions of possibility, i.e. the way the game is structured and played, is not recognized.

The social conditions of possibility perspective is typified in the following example. Social-political theorist Bertell Ollman tells a story about a young reporter who asked a lending capitalist how he made his fortune. "It was really quite simple," the capitalists answered. "I bought an apple for 5 cents, spent the evening polishing it, and sold it the next day for 10 cents. With this I bought two apples, spent the evening polishing them, and sold them for 20 cents. And so it went until I amassed 80 cents. It was at this point that my wife's father died and left us a million dollars."

The radical individualist is one who believes that the aforementioned capitalist "made it" on his own as everyone else equally may. The poor and criminal, likewise, are so by individual disposition. On the contrary, our everyday existence continually reaffirms the fact that there is no such thing as an individual distinct from the influences and effects of others; we are as much social creatures as we are individuals. In fact, our individuality itself is defined by our social positions.

There is also the perspective which views social circumstances as linear relationships. According to this perspective, one does not understand that the conditions of possibility for wealth are both constitutive (creative) of and constituted (created) by conditions of poverty and crime. For instance, the conditions of poverty from lack of employment and its concomitant lack of educational opportunities not only perpetuate deskilling, but also necessitate and facilitate the control of a particular sector of society—the surplus population. This in turn makes it possible to maintain optimum and sustained profits at the expense of a constant and significantly large surplus labor

force providing the intra-class competition necessary to maintain a minimal minimum wage. In other words, there is little understanding that the appropriation of the social production of wealth (value) by a few individuals is in direct relation to the social deprivation of a disproportionately larger group of individuals.

Radical individualism together with its linear approach neglects any serious consideration of the social construction of the meaning we give our lives. As social and thinking begins, we define and give meaning to situations in common, for our common purposes and understanding. As social-psychologist George H. Mead eloquently states, "the world is continually becoming what it means." This social construction of meaning has tremendous implications for the poor, to the extent that they are literally identified with the problem of "criminal" behavior. This is not to say that the social construction of meaning itself is inherently wrong, but does prove to be unfair when crime is defined strictly by the behavior of the poor.

The identification of poverty and

criminality has at least two related benefits for the wealthy and powerful. First, it detracts attention from questioning the inherently unequal economic and social conditions of possibility. Our very culture of predatory consumerism, along with its distorted emphasis on individual acquisition by any means, serves to valorize most illegitimate behaviors among a small selection of illegitimate possibilities or choices available to the poor. Yet this is also true of those who are economically secure and have a greater selection of illegitimate possibilities or choices. So, if the actual behavior engaged in by the poor is really no different than the actual behavior engaged in by other (respected) human beings, why are the former more readily and severely punished?

This brings us to the second benefit for the wealthy and powerful. As philosopher-sociologist Michel Foucault states in his book *Discipline and Punish: The Birth of the Prison*: "Delinquency, solidified by a penal system centered upon the prison, thus represents a diversion of illegality for the illicit circuits of profit and power of the dominant class." In other words, the social identification

of poverty with criminality defines away identical behavior engaged in by the wealthy and powerful as non-criminal; diverting attention from their criminality.

So why are the poor punished and controlled? Is it because the poor (and disproportionately black) are "naturally" disposed to evil? Or is it because those who are poor are in a sense destined to suffer the consequences of a powerful socially constructed definition of "crime"? One could spend a lot of time tracing historical and/or social-psychological roots to these questions and their responses. The fact remains that as long as there has been any economic system of interests, there have been both punitive and disciplinary apparatuses established for the sake of conserving and perpetuating those interests.

As Foucault states, "The carceral texture of society is, by its very nature, the apparatus of punishment that conforms most completely to the new economy of power and the instrument for the formation of knowledge that this very economy needs."

In other words, the underlying conditions of possibility for the

expression of wealth and exercise of power (whether repressive or positive) always correspond to political-economic systems and their institutions. Just as our forementioned capitalist is given the opportunity to further create wealth for himself, the rich and powerful have in place the necessary political and ideological justifications and apparatuses for the inherently unequal control and distribution of wealth (value).

My concern is that people do not take enough interest in history to understand the conditions from which ideas, meanings and the standards they define arise. At the same time, this lack of interest curtails the possibility, under those very conditions, to change those ideas and definitions. The negative, pre-judicial and unfair association or identification between the behavior of the poor and so-called criminal behavior is not only a result of (created by) the fact that the rich get richer while the poor get prison, but also serves to perpetuate (create) the phenomenon.

Editor's note: George Abaunza is a doctoral candidate in the philosophy department at FSU.

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Fee from page 1

Holt said the group wrote letters to Sliger because his 18-year stint as former president of FSU may have made him more sensitive to student issues.

"He may be willing to consider the student side more, with less ego involved," said Holt, who is also a member of the Congress of Graduate Students.

The athletic fee was passed by the BOR in February 1992. But at the beginning of the summer of that year, FSU President Dale Lick delayed the implementation of the fee until 1993, when expansions to

the football stadium would be complete and could accommodate more students.

Last spring 8,000 students opposed to the fee signed a petition demanding that the policy be ditched and presented it to Lick. In a student government referendum that same semester, 88 percent of students who voted indicated they were against the increase.

The athletic fee was raised from \$1.15 to \$3.35 per credit hour this semester.

Robert Anderson, a member of COGS, said the committee would like the BOR to eliminate the mandatory fee because it's unfair to students who don't go to sporting

events or have family they would like to bring to games.

The new fee allows FSU students to get "free" coupons, which can later be exchanged for tickets before each game. But, Anderson said, students cannot get group tickets for themselves and their families.

"The whole thing was an act of injustice," he said. "People are saying it's a done deal, but it still doesn't mean that students are comfortable with it."

Holt said she hopes Sliger will help the committee bring the issue back into focus.

"We believe the local fee should be enacted with the agreement of the students," she said.

Marable from page 17

nearly \$900 million. One in nine of the state's prison inmates are undocumented immigrants. The state government is paying \$250 million per year to house these prisoners. Although virtually all economists and social scientists say that illegal immigrants generally produce jobs and greater wealth to everyone within the society, the false impression that they constitute a negative factor within the economy has become widespread.

Moreover, the projections for the next several decades indicate that California's pluralistic ethnic environment will become the norm for much of the country. According to the Asian Pacific American Public Policy Institute, the Asian-American population between 1990 to the year 2020 will triple to about 20.2 million. Latinos will surpass African-Americans as the largest single ethnic minority by approximately 2010. In 30 years, more than 40 percent of the total American population will consist of people of color, and in many major urban areas, English will become a distinctly "second language."

Significantly, millions of these new ethnic minorities do not consider themselves to fit within the standard racial categories of "black" and "white." In the 1990 census, for example, 51 percent of California Latinos said they were "not white, black, Indian or Asian," and

selected the racial designation of "other."

Despite their status outside traditional racial boundaries, the non-white newcomers have quickly encountered the familiar racist violence which African-Americans know only too well. The newsletter of the Committee Against Anti-Asian Violence has recently listed a series of racially-inspired assaults against Asian-Americans. These include the murder of a 16-year-old Japanese exchange student in Baton Rouge, La., last October; the vicious beating and death of a 19-year-old Vietnamese pre-med student in Coral Springs, Fla., when he objected to being called "Viet Cong" and "chink" by 15 white youths; and the murder of a Japanese-American woman in her home by a white gunman in Watsonville, Calif.

African-Americans must take the lead in recognizing that the struggle for equal rights in the 21st century requires an extensive and sympathetic dialogue between all of this country's non-white minorities. The achievement of equality means going beyond the old boundaries of black and white, facing the reality of multicultural America.

Editor's Note: Manning Marable is a professor of history and political science who left the University of Colorado at Boulder this summer to join Columbia University in New York. "Along the Color Line" is featured by over 250 publications and 75 radio stations internationally.

Pacifica from page 17

west is The Jungle, an area named for its hospitality. Three blocks east, the Rolling 40s, a Crips set, make wearing certain colors dangerous. On the eve of the second Rodney King trial verdict, the National Guard (the military wing of the national consciousness) rode tanks down the middle of Crenshaw Boulevard. Burnt-out buildings dot the landscape. Although surrounded by the firestorm that L.A. can sometimes be, the Wednesday night workshop draws some of the best black writers from all over the sprawling Los Angeles metropolis.

There had been no sentence-related reports on violence during the day. That was during the day. People call dusk the magic hour. In L.A. dusk is merely the prelude to the terror that nightfall brings.

As 20-year-old Gregorio McDonald approaches the microphone, sirens wailed down Crenshaw and a helicopter hovered above the workshop. The writers tried not to think the worst, but uneasiness prevailed. While Gregorio was reading "Rodney and Me," a poem inspired by the Koon-Powell sentences, the helicopter hovered closer and louder, drowning out his words. I was able to catch one sentence: "They beat that man damn near to death."

Shonda Buchanan, 24, read an elegant poem about

black men loving black women. Shonda seemed to think this was important because the sentences reinforced her belief that African-Americans cannot expect love or respect from a white-dominated judicial system. When asked about how the sentences would affect race relations in the city, Shonda said, "I just can't trust white people. I know there was racism before the sentences. I know there was racism before the verdict. I knew their was racism when I was 16. Nothing really has changed."

Shonda explained that before there could be a significant improvement in race relations, whites must be made to understand how frustrated the black community is with racism. "There has to be some type of upheaval, some type of bloodshed, for a message to get across."

What will it take to get the message across? On Aug. 6, a police officer was sitting in his patrol car on 47th Street near Gisham Avenue in an unincorporated area of Los Angeles just outside Long Beach. At 1:50 p.m., a man walked up, drew a handgun and fatally shot the officer in the back of the head. Three teen-aged witnesses say the assailant was a black man.

It is unknown whether the shooting is related to the Koon-Powell sentences. We do know, however, that there are two responses to pain: crying and anger. There were no reports of tears at the scene of the crime.

Editor's Note: Pacific News Service commentator Michael Datcher, a freelance writer living in Los Angeles, is editor of "My Brother's Keeper: The National Black Man's Poetry Anthology."

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ARTS



Hayashi's "Campbell Works Plant" represents her view of a fractured dichotomy that exists within the tainted landscape of toxic waste dumps.

Photographer's vision fragments toxic land

BY JOE TRAINA
STAFF WRITER

Things are not as they seem.

When you first look at the photo collages of Masumi Hayashi, currently on exhibit at Florida State University's Gallery and Museum, they appear to be fascinating images of landscape and abandoned industrialization. But upon reading the text that accompanies some of the photos, the images become something quite different—somehow threatening.

The exhibit features locations tagged as the worst toxic waste sites in America, and with that knowledge you begin to take a closer look.

At first glance the pictures look like a poster that has been folded up and then unfolded and framed. But a closer inspection reveals a layering of an image. Each piece is a collection of photographs placed together to form a new, more comprehensive perception of its subject. It's as if you could see all of an individual in one glance; their organs, muscles, skeleton and mind there for your appraisal.

The first pieces that catch your eye are the abandoned factory photos in which Hayashi experimented with 3-D photography. The 3-D photo images take up residence with the other, more normal, photos of concrete pipe and construction. The 3-D photos have a holographic-type effect and their image appears surreal, like the way old movie images appear—brass-tinged black and white—frazzled, fuzzy, biodegrading newswear.

Most of the works, however, are ones of rather striking landscapes. Multi-colored autumn leaves and beauty. Hayashi uses these landscapes to really make people question their perspective. The image

cannot remain beautiful with the knowledge of the land's contamination.

"What seems to be, really isn't," said Hayashi. "It's under the surface—under the soil—that's really toxic. That's why it's so hard to clean up, because it keeps going down."

"People ignore what's going on around them. There was this sign (at one of the sites) that said do not fish, do not eat the fish, etc. and there were people scaling fish right by the sign. I was thinking, 'Gee, these people are taking their life into their own hands.'"

Her work began in response to the outcry over the Love Canal site. The land, a former toxic dump site, was sold to a school system which subsequently built houses and schools on it.

"When I was there, the lawns were all freshly cut, even though the houses were falling apart," said Hayashi. "What they were doing was selling the houses again. It was real irony, because they were still not cleaned up. They're still dangerous."

'What seems to be, really isn't. It's under the surface—under the soil—that's really toxic.'
—Masumi Hayashi

While her work is often discussed in terms of environmentalist issues, Hayashi maintains that she isn't an activist.

"It's just part of my art," said Hayashi. "People were asking me to speak (on environmental subjects) and I said, 'Hey, wait a minute, can't I show slides?'"

Hayashi's true emphasis isn't the environment as much as the way people look at things. She experiments with duality (the way all good art does), presenting all aspects of a double-edged sword. The way a man might save a life in war before raping one of the land's natives. Duality is what distorts history—"Could we really have been so cruel?"

Hayashi herself was born in Gila River Relocation Camp, one designed in the wake of America's paranoia over Asian citizens during World War II.

"They (Hayashi's parents) told me I was born in the desert in a cactus," said Hayashi.

The relocation camps are the subject of Hayashi's next project. She has been taking photos of the sites and recording conversations with the people who suffered there to add audio to her artistic visions. Some of the sites were temporary, like horse stalls, that Asian-American families were placed in—their personal belongings limited to what they were able to carry on their backs.

Hayashi has been surprised at how the victims have responded thus far, with a film of guilt over their history, as if they had somehow done something wrong.

"When I played my tape (at a presentation), this one guy came up to me and started talking," said Hayashi. "He wouldn't talk above a whisper. It had been 50 years and he still hadn't reconciled it. He still hadn't reconciled above a whisper."

The Masumi Hayashi exhibit will be on display at the FSU Gallery today through Sept. 26. There will be a reception on Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. and a lecture on Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. The exhibit is free for everyone.

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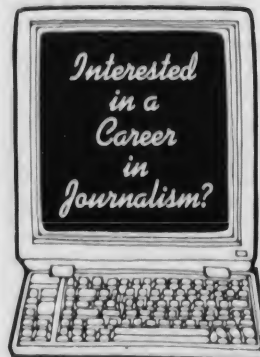
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Owens case will test new NCAA appeals policy

BY MATT GRIMISON
SPORTS EDITOR

In late July, University of Florida linebacker Monty Grow beat the NCAA.

After failing on a first appeal to reinstate one year of eligibility, Grow went through another appeal, and the stubborn powers that be of collegiate sports gave in and ruled in his favor.

Why should proud Seminoles give a damn about something as insignificant as a Gator football player?

Because an eligibility controversy that UF has been fighting tooth and nail against an FSU football player could be resolved in the same relatively new appeals process that gave them back their standout linebacker.

Gerald Owens, the Seminole backup defensive end who was told last Wednesday by FSU officials that he would not be eligible to play this year, blames all his misfortune on UF.

UF says Owens was at the school during the fall semester of 1988. This would make him ineligible to play.

Owens says he was at the school the summer before, decided it was not to his liking, and departed to a community college in Kansas. This would make him eligible to play.

The NCAA eligibility "clock" starts ticking only in fall or spring semesters, not summer.

It would be bordering on paranoia to assume an institution such as the University of Florida has developed a personal grudge against a student and devoted resources to making his life miserable.

But there are several curiosities in UF's case against Owens, starting with the fact that the associate registrar sent Owens a letter on Jan. 6 saying he had not attended UF during the fall of 1988.

Owens says, and claims to have witnesses to back him up, that he was in Kansas as early as Aug. 8, two weeks before UF's semester started.

Not having access to all the evidence in the case, I am not in a position to say who is telling the truth. But Owens is not a dumb jock.

He has a wife and family, has

If you go by the letter of the law, Grow was guilty. Owens may also have wandered into a class or two—I don't know. But an NCAA that has pulled Grow down from the cross can not crucify Owens in his place.

already received his bachelor's degree and is currently in graduate school. He does not depend on a football career for his future, as so many college players unfortunately do.

So I think a comparison of the Owens and Grow cases is in order here.

Grow was stripped of a year of eligibility for testing positive for illegal substances found in steroids.

He maintained his innocence and seemed to be vindicated when a manufacturer of over-the-counter supplements announced the illegal substance was in its formula and changed it.

Still, the NCAA rejected his appeal, refusing to change its mind until he challenged a second time.

The evidence presented against Owens was that he bought a pair of glasses on campus (which he denies), went to two classes and took one quiz. He is not charged with playing football that semester, and he is not charged with going to school past the first week.

FSU officials decided the UF evidence was strong enough to disqualify Owens. This was the only logical decision—why rule him eligible, let him play and open the whole program up to challenges and possible suspension by the NCAA? The ridiculously harsh penalty handed down to Washington last week by the Pac-10 conference reinforced the obvious—college programs are scrutinized so closely that some things just are not worth chancing.

If you go by the letter of the law, Grow was guilty. Owens may also have wandered into a class or two—I don't know.

But an NCAA that has pulled Grow down from the cross can not crucify Owens in his place.

Braves pummel Cubs to continue assault on West-leading Giants

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Tom Glavine allowed two runs over seven innings and Dave Justice and Ron Gant each drove in three runs Sunday to give the Atlanta Braves an 8-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

It was the seventh win in eight games for the Braves, who are 16-3 since August 8.

Glavine, 16-5, allowed two runs and seven hits and struck out three. Mark Wohlers and Greg McMichael each worked a scoreless inning.

Atlanta scored four times in the fourth. Otis Nixon singled went to third on a double by Jeff Blauser and both runners scored on a single by Gant. After Gant was caught stealing, Terry Pendleton singled with two out and Justice followed with a two-run homer.

The Braves added three more runs in the fifth. Nixon singled with two out and scored on a triple by Jeff Blauser, who had three hits. Gant then singled home Blauser. Fred McGriff singled and Gant scored when the throw from right fielder Glenallen Hill went past third baseman

Atlanta scored four times in the fourth. Otis Nixon singled, went to third on a double by Jeff Blauser and both runners scored on a single by Gant.

Steve Buechele.

Justice added a run-scoring single in the eighth. Greg Hibbard, 10-11, took the loss, allowing seven runs and nine hits in 4 2/3 innings.

The Braves collected 13 hits and are batting .327 in their last seven games.

Chicago scored twice in the fifth on a home run by Hill and a run-scoring single by Ma Grace.

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Gerald Owens



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FLAG FOOTBALL SIGN UP

Sign up for IM FLAG FOOTBALL begins today and lasts through WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8. Since there are a limited number of available spaces, team captains are reminded to hurry to 136 Tully Gym to sign their team up. Also, for all you newcomers and veterans with short memories, a representative from every team must attend the captain's meeting which will be held WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 at 4:00p.m. in MOORE AUDITORIUM. Any team, who for some reason misses the meeting and roster turn-in will be dropped from the schedule. Men's, women's, and co-rec divisions will be offered.



INTRAMURAL GOLF

The IM golf tournament will be held on Wednesday, September 8 and Thursday, September 9. The fraternity division will play on Wednesday, while independents tee it up on Thursday. Green fees will be \$7.00 per person. There will be both medal and handicap winners. Stop by 136 Tully Gym for an information sheet.

IM VOLLEYBALL

Sign up for intramural volleyball will begin on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 and continue through WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15. Sign up is on a first come, first serve basis. Hurry to 136 Tully Gym to enter your team.

FRATERNITY/SORORITY MEETING

There will be a very important fraternity and sorority managers meeting today in 212 Tully Gym. FRATERNITIES will meet at 4:00p.m. and SORORITIES will meet at 4:30p.m. Any organization planning to participate in intramurals should have a representative in attendance. For more information, call 644-2430.

OFFICIALS NEEDED

The intramural department needs officials for flag football and volleyball. No experience is necessary, just the desire to do your best. Stop by 136 Tully Gym or call 644-2430 for more information. The first mandatory clinic for both FOOTBALL & VOLLEYBALL will be on TUESDAY, AUGUST 31 at 8:15P.M. in Room 206 Tully.

SPORT CLUBS COUNCIL

The first meeting of the Fall Semester will be on Tuesday, August 31 at 4:00p.m. in room 212 of Tully Gym.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

See us in 123 Tully Gym for your outdoor adventure plans. Rent a tent or sleeping bag, or join us on one of our scheduled adventure trips:

September: Canoeing, bicycling
October: backpacking, canoeing
November: bird watching, canoeing
March: snow skiing in Colorado

For more information, call us at 644-2449.

FSU SEMINOLE RESERVATION

Upcoming Events:
Saturday, September 4 • Gulf 104 Pool Jam
Saturday, October 30 • Rez Run
Park Hours:
Tuesday-Friday 11AM-6PM*
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Thursday, November 11
Wednesday, November 24
Wednesday, November 25
Friday, November 26
thru
Sunday, November 28
Friday, December 17
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TIME	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
	BEGINNER	STEP	BEGINNER	STEP	BEGINNER	STEP	
10:30 am	ABS/ LOWER BACK	ABS/ LOWER BACK	ABS/ LOWER BACK	ABS/ LOWER BACK	ABS/ LOWER BACK	STEP (10:15-11:15)	
12:00 pm	STEP	STEP	STEP	STEP	STEP		STEP
1:00 pm	HITLO	STEP	HITLO	STEP	HITLO		
2:00 pm	STEP	BODY TONING	STEP	BODY TONING	STEP		
3:00 pm	BODY TONING	HITLO	BODY TONING	HITLO	BODY TONING	ABS/BACK (1:30-4:00)	ABS/BACK (1:30-4:00)
4:00 pm	FUNK	STEP INTERVAL	FUNK	STEP INTERVAL	STEP	STEP	STEP
5:00 pm	ABS/ LOWER BACK	ABS/ LOWER BACK	ABS/ LOWER BACK	ABS/ LOWER BACK	ABS/ LOWER BACK	BODY TONING	BODY TONING
6:00 pm	STEP INTERVAL	STEP	STEP INTERVAL	STEP	STEP-N-TONE (5:30-7:00)	STEP	STEP
7:00 pm	BODY TONING	STEP CHALLENGE	BODY TONING	STEP CHALLENGE	STEP CHALLENGE		
8:00 pm	STEP CHALLENGE	FUNK	STEP CHALLENGE	FUNK			
9:00 pm	ABS/ LOWER BACK	ABS/ LOWER BACK	ABS/ LOWER BACK	ABS/ LOWER BACK			



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FITNESS CLASSES FOR ADULTS:

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FSU INTRAMURALS . . . JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT!

Hike changes processes as well as pocketbook

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students paying tuition this week will find that the new increase in athletic fees not only changes the size of the check they write, but the process to get football and basketball season tickets as well.

Students may pick up season football coupons either at tuition payment in the Union Ballroom or by showing a validated ID at the Howser Stadium Ticket Booth this week. Next week, students can pick up their season coupons at the Howser Ticket Booth only.

The athletic fee jumped from \$1.15 to \$3.35 per credit hour this semester and students in return get free admission to football and basketball games. The fee is automatically added to tuition bills.

Full time students will receive a package of gold coupons which can be redeemed for actual tickets at the Howser Ticket Booth beginning Sept. 6 for the home opener against Clemson. Part time students will receive garnet coupons which can be redeemed for Clemson beginning Sept. 8. New ID's are not required to get the coupons.

For non-students, individual game tickets remain available

New tuition fees total just under \$60 per credit hour, about three dollars more than last year. For students taking 15 hours, that translates into an extra \$90 per year for the athletic fee as opposed to the \$55 needed to buy season passes in previous years.

for all games except Miami on Oct. 9. Season tickets are sold out.

The athletic fee hike caused clashes between some student leaders and the administration over the last year.

But senior Julie Williams said she gives the administrators the benefit of the doubt.

"I really don't mind it. I think (the administrators) probably had the school's best interests in mind, but I don't think they

(neglected) the students," she said. New tuition fees total just under \$60 per credit hour, about three dollars more than last year. For students taking 15 hours, that translates into an extra \$90 per year for the athletic fee as opposed to the \$55 needed to buy season passes in previous years.

And since more students will have tickets, more student seats have been added to Doak Campbell Stadium. Renovations to the stadium have allowed for 18,000 student seats, up 3,000 from last year. Over 70,000 people will fill the stadium on game day.

But the change remains a hard sell on some students who still have questions about the process. Senior Tom Macdowall says he doesn't pay his tuition all at once and doesn't know if he can get his ID validated with only an initial payment. Still however, he likes the general idea.

"I think (the idea) is better, but some don't care about football and I don't think it's right to stick them with the extra three dollars," he said.

The Howser Ticket Booth is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Coupons for the five remaining home games after Clemson can be redeemed in similar fashion each week, but only for that week's game.

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VALENCIA SQUARE TOWNHOMES
Brand new 2br, 2 1/2 bath totally equipped kitchen w/microwave! Come by 2-4 or by appointment! \$600-\$650/mo 111 Valencia Dr. (by Westwood Shop) Century 21 Advanced Call 385-6790

TOWNHOME FOR SALE
2bedroom, 1.5bath approx. 850 sq ft. hardwood floors, living rm, dining rm, walk-in closets, utility shed, fireplace, woodshed, privacy fence in front, shaded lot at end of a Quiet street, plus much more... Asking \$40,900. Call 656-9778 Lv. msg. 1334 Kings Drive

\$5,000 down & take over payment
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2br/2 full bath mobile home, perfect for roommates. \$33,800 financing Available. 545-8711

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TOWN HOMES
2br/2bth or 2br/2 1/2bth close to FS U & TCC washer/dryers, ceiling fans, full kitchen, window blinds, individual by monitored security systems, must see, call Allen 668-4678 or 566-1158

ALMOST NEW
2br/2bth unit in quiet secure setting across from FSU. Full lease are now being accepted. Call S&P Properties 386-8500

NOW LEASING FOR FALL
1, 2, & 3 BEDROOMS
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Large 1br apt. 1bth from FSU. Cert 1/yr. New appliances. \$295/mo Call Dan @ 224-0447.

3br/1ba house for rent, wood floors, 2 blocks from FSU on bus route \$575/mo. Call 545-2762.

★★Walk To FSU★★
Lovely 3br, 4br, & 5br homes. Large yards, cert. 1/yr, oak floors/carpeting, ceiling fans, new appliances. W/D Avail. (Furniture also available.) \$675-\$1150/mo 894-7368

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COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$89
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Please- Need to Get Rid Of:
King Size Bed
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Large study desk w/hutch.
Excellent Condition.
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GORGEOUS BLACK & WHITE FORMAL DRESS FOR SALE BRAND NEW. SIZE 5
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MUST SELL ASAP!
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Country Western Dance Lessons All
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Moves You In

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- Only 1 Bld. from FSU
- 1 Bedrooms Available

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College Plaza
405 W. College Avenue
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3br/1ba \$425/mo. w/d h.k-ups. Fenced
yard. 2621 South Adams Drive by
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In the woods, lots of decks, clean
3br/2ba, dep + \$750/mo. Available
Now. Monthly lease only! 878-1278

Unfurnished 3br, 1bath, central
heat/air, garage near FSU, no pets,
1809 Altkamer Dr. \$600 rent, deposit
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INDIAN VILLAGE
3bd/2ba townhome. Exc. Condition
Backs up to stadium \$850/mo

VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE
2bd/2ba, like new condition w/d
Included \$600/mo
Call Cay Curtis 545-6533
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WALK *** FSU
2BR/1bun/1bun w/d h.k up \$400/mo
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4br/2ba, kitchens, wood floors,
2 fireplaces. Avail. July 1st
\$1050/mo 681-6820 After 5pm

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Fans love the LAKES TOWNHOMES!
2br/2 1/2ba w/garages & w/d. 3 bks
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Very Affordable with Many Lease Terms Available!!
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Across from FSU

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Move in Immediately,
\$395/mo., includes
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Looking to Sublease a 2br/2ba
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Now renting 2br/1ba apartments, large
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Bordered by Sun Luis Mission Park &
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If you're looking for comfort &
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August Rent. Open Sat. 10-3, Sun. 1-5.
Call Today 385-2191.
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Don't Read This....

Unless you are a serious student
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campus. 1bd furn/unfurn. Current
Availability also preleasing for Fall.
Call 575-1773 for your personal
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Another Investors Management, Inc.

* Two Fall Cancellations!
Get free rent for August. Move in today
Perrord Apts. 576-9961.

2bd/2.5 ba townhouse, pool & spa priv.
front door parking, deck. Across
from Timbers. Next to Pebble Hill
Jeff 576-6863.

Mission Rd 2br cute, secure w/d
h.k-ups. \$349/mo +100 deposit.
1 min to FSU 422-1361

HARBIN TERRACE

Apts. Now Renting. 1701 W. Pensacola
St. 2 bks. from FSU stadium. 2br
\$465-\$510/mo. 1/2 Month Free Rent
with 6 month lease. 1 Month Free Rent
with 11 month lease. Call 576-9960.

New Apt. Priv. Room 2 bks from
campus. Interested parties call
called 706-961-1788 days 706-687-5800

2 rooms for rent in 3br house
\$50/wk or \$200/mo for each room.
Near bus route. 1104 Bob White Dr.
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2bd/1 1/2ba townh, 1889 Della Vue Way
The Crossing, 5 min walk to stadium,
\$525/mo. No Pets. W/D h.k-ups.
Margaret 893-5504 or 224-9115.

Colonnade Apts
1615 Stuckey Ave.
Now leasing unfurn. 1 and 2 bed apts.
50% off first months rent convenient
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Walk to campus from your spacious
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Enjoy use of Basketball courts,
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ONE SEMESTER CALL
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3br/2ba w/fenced yard at
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Unique art deco style duplex near
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4-5 bdrm house near TMH. Cent H/A,
HW floors, 2 fireplaces, fenced bkdy,
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Call 385-7387/ 656-1819.

\$158/mo. 1/3 util. Priv. Entrance
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* Available Now*

3bd/1ba house, central H/A, hardwood
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1 or 2 br condo in The Lakes \$475-
\$600/month can be furnished North FL
Property Mgmt. 545-8003 Equal Housing
Opportunity Other Units Available

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walk to stadium
just remodeled
lots of parking
very stylish !!

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rent from \$295
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Inch for inch,
square foot for
square foot, you
won't find more
apartment for
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anywhere else.

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We have large spacious 2bdrm apts
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Avail. near campus 2br/2 1/2. Fully
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Hidden Place, Ceiling fans. Call
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VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE TOWNHOUSES
Off Tharpe St. Minutes from FSU/TCC
We have only 1 left. For more info
call Adams Commercial Realty @
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Now renting for Fall 1br furn &
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Miller, Julia Mahuron or Shelly Wagner 241
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290 a month own room furn. 1845
Belle Vue Way 218 avail. Sept. 1
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1 BDRM BATH APT \$360 MO
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\$175/Double Occ. WALK TO FSU

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Only 6 Homes Left **574-1153**
From \$600/month



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4-Bed
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Need female. 1br in a 3br townhouse
Villas of Westridge 1/3 util. \$280/mo
Available Now! 385-4978

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STUDENT MT
3 BDRM W/ WASH/DRYER
\$275 + 1/3 UTILITIES
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We now have 1, 2
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duplexes, quads,
townhomes and
houses available at
various locations
near campus. Call
now and solve your
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Roommate Wanted Upper Grad, neat, quiet
to share 2bdr/2ba., w/d, \$287/mo + 1/2
util LEASE, Balaireview at Ocala 574-6681

INDIAN OAKS WEST Na Maie (a) 1br
Avail. \$275 for one \$320 for two
furn, pool split util. Call 574-3807.

Room for rent \$175 + 1/2 util. 3br/
1ba home. Very clean. Quiet Nonsm.
222-2620

Furn. 2bd apt. Walk or bike to FSU.
Quiet adults only. No pets & dep. Cable
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Room to share home w/pool in N.E.
furn \$300 includes util. Grad or
Serious Students Only 893-6214.

Seeking Fm Rmmt to share 2bdr/1.5
ba furn. townhouse. 1m from FSU
\$275 + 1/2 util. W/D 575-1951

FEMALE N/S NEEDED TO LIVE
IN 2 BDRM. 2 1/2 BTH TOWNHOUSE
W/ WASH/DRYER & GARAGE
\$185/MO + 1/3 UTILITIES
OWN ROOM AVAILABLE
CALL AMY OR ROBYN 942-5614

\$225 MEANS

Own room, cable + HBO, washer
Fm/Vm Nsmk. No Pets. Call 942-0922.

M/F Rmmt needed to share 2br/1ba
apt 2 bks West of stadium. \$250/mo
+ 1/2 util 575-7409

Rmmt Male, nonsm. to share 4bdrm
townhouse FSU Student preferred
\$185/mo + 1/4 util 576-9809

Fm Nsmk Quiet living Rmmt Needed to
share furn. 2br/2ba townhouse. 3-5 min
from FSU sec. sys. w/d cable,
phone, all util incl. in \$425/mo
rent of \$1600/sem. 2 car garage,
pool 222-6086

FM RMT WANTED

Own room + bath in nice house near
Gov. Bq. Mall. Prefer older or grad
student nonsmoking. furn/furn
\$200/mo + 1/2 util call 671-3604 after
6:30 or leave msg.

Room 4bdr/2ba house. Male Nonsmoking
furnished & carpeted. Quiet St. Walk to
FSU. share util. lease. 224-2981

Fm Rmmt Needed 2br/1.5ba townhouse
\$250/mo + 1/2 electricity, water, cable (HBO)
& garbage included 574-9005.

M/F Rmmt Needed for 2bdr/1ba townhouse
Pool, h.k. up, w/d, wood deck. \$225/
mo + 1/2 util. Call Jim at 942-2502.

Nonsm. F. Rmmt to rent 1bdrm in a 3
bdrm house for Fall sem only \$220/mo.
1/3 util. No dep. Cl to FSU/TCC call
425-0395

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 3BR
1.5BA HOUSE (OWN ROOM) \$200 +
1/3 UTIL A MO CALL SHAWN/CHRIS
576-4773

FEM ROOMMATE NEEDED NONSMOKER
CONRAD HOUSE APTS 150MTH+1/2
UT. MOVE-IN SEPT. 4. 425-1947

2 nice rooms in 3 bd house. Females
N/S, serious students only. All
Amenities & Security system \$250 &
\$200/mo Dep. 1st & last 574-0886

M/F Rmmt Needed. Own Room quiet
area near TMH. 185/mo plus 1/4 util
please call 878-0478

Fm nsmk rmt needed to share room
in 2bd 2 1/2 ba condo. Walk to FSU
2 pools, tennis, w/d, security \$175
+ 1/4 util. July furn. 576-7925

Whitehall Apts. 1 Rmmt needed in
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1/4 util. Call Natalie @ 224-2697.

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Seeking 2 m/f rmts \$250/mo. 224-2697

WHITEHALL APTS
Seeking 2 m/f rmts \$250/mo. 224-2697

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from your spacious 2 bedroom 1 bath apartment. All 2/1
units have an abundance of closet space, fully
equipped kitchens and exterior deck or patio. Enjoy use
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Female Roommate needed to share
1bdrm apt. close to campus 187 + 1/2
utilities call Pam at 574-6513

WALK TO FSU

Rmmt Needed to share room in 3 bdrm
townhouse M/Fm N/S. W/D \$190 OBO.
575-6256.

Seeking Christian Fm to share 2br/
1ba apt. \$217.50/mo + 1/2 util.
Call Heather @ 224-2192

Female Roommate Needed for 3bd house
2 m from campus. Rent \$225 & 1/3 util
ites call Monica 574-5933

ROOMMATE NEEDED

COLONY CLUB APTS-WALK TO
CAMPUS INDIVIDUAL ROOM
\$250/MO RENT PLUS 1/3
UTILITIES CALL 224-0207.

Rmmt Needed ASAP walk to FSU cool
apt. \$180/mo 1/2 util own room call
561-6044 leave message

Room 4bdr/2ba house male nonsmoking
furnished & carpeted, quiet st. walk to
FSU share util. lease. 224-

WANTED

GUITARIST FOR ESTAB. BAND
MUST HAVE SENSE OF HUMOR
WHITING AND VOCAL ABILITY
PREF. CALL 574-0305

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SELL YOUR JAZZ LP'S & CD'S
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WITH PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE NEEDED
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Models Needed for Advanced Cutting
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YMCA hiring aerobic instructors
to teach step & low impact.
Call 877-6151.

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Full-time, Part-time
562-6210

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You! Fun, Interesting work. Meet
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downtown office for light reception-
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skills and know Word Perfect. Needed
Monday and Wednesday afternoons
plus fax time.

\$5.50 per hour
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Call Jenny at 224-9000

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Practicum credit is available.

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If you have strong programming
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2 years left in school. Call 422-2122
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telephone interview.

Flag Football & Cheerleading Coaches
needed for 8-11 yr old children. 2
afternoons a week plus game days.
Experience working with kids preferred.
Call YNKA @ 944-4129

Perfect School Hours
If you want to work 5:30-9pm Mon-
Fri & Sat 8:30-noon. Making great
money in our airconditioned close to
campus office. Call Shawn @ 596-2202
after 6pm

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Florida based company needs distribu-
tors. Earn money in your spare time.
Work as much or as little as you
want. Call CMC Enterprises
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WATER/WAITRESS
Qualified Applicants need some
experience, outgoing personality
Happy, friendly, smiling faces &
the desire to work with the public.
Part-time eve. hours including
weekends + Sunday morning required.

Apply at Mobey Dick Restaurant
Tues-Sat 11am-4pm Interviews will
be scheduled at a later date.

NOW HIRING

Sales & Driver Positions Available
Great Gift Shop Downtown. Driver
must have own car w/ AC. No phone
calls please. Care Packages, Inc.

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RESTAURANT HELP NEEDED
Part-time, flexible schedule, about
3 hrs a day. Anytime between 11:00am
and 4:00pm

Light Janitorial. Some duties include
vacuuming, polishing furniture &
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Game from page 28 more speed."

The Seminoles then went on to prove they had more talent and more speed on the other side of the ball as well.

Starting from inside their own one yard line, Ward led the offense on an eight play, 99-yard drive that culminated with fullback William Floyd's two-yard scamper into the end zone.

The Seminoles opened the second half without missing a beat. Lining up on their own 45-yard line, Ward hit McCorvey over the middle for 25 yards. On the next play, Ward pitched the ball to Jackson, who broke through a big hole for a 30-yard TD without ever being touched by a Jayhawk.

After that, it just got uglier.

The Seminole defense once again proved their mettle by stopping Kansas, giving the ball back to Bowden and Co. for yet another shot at the end zone. The FSU skipper, who had been switching the second team offense in for the starting unit on selected first downs throughout the day, did it again, putting Danny Kanell in at QB.

With Kanell at the helm, Marquette Smith broke four tackles on his way to an 11-yard touchdown score to give the Seminoles a commanding 35-0 lead.

Bowden, who rated the team's performance a "10," noted there are questions left unanswered, especially on defense.

"It only answered them today," he said. "I don't think Kansas is quite as strong a football team to answer the questions we're going to need answered."

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Florida A&M University football team will gear up for their first game of the season with a "kick-off" celebration on Wednesday. It will feature a state-of-the-team address by coach Ken Riley and the "Rattler Charge" by President Frederick Humphries. The celebration, a precursor to the Rattlers' Saturday game against Tennessee State University, is billed as an informal banquet and attendees are asked to wear the green and orange school colors. It takes place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 1 in the campus' Grand Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the FAMU Office of Public Affairs.

The Florida State University Women's basketball team is looking for managers. The positions are open to both males and females with some basketball experience, either playing or a basic knowledge

of the game. For more information contact Sue Panek at 644-1091.

FSU men's club soccer is holding tryouts on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5-7 p.m. at the Intramural fields. They are open anyone interested and participants are asked to bring a light and dark shirt. The first game is on Saturday against the University of West Florida. For more information

call John Livingstone at 224-0873.

FSU men's club volleyball is having its first practice today at 6:30 at Tulley Gym.

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Attn: Students Hiring Immediately

The FSU Foundation is currently seeking hardworking and dedicated students to operate its phone center. Qualified students must possess excellent communication skills, general knowledge of FSU, and contain the ability to function in a fundraising atmosphere. Flexible hours, competitive pay and opportunity for bonuses. Drop by Room 427 of the Dittenbaugh Building to pick up your application today.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homebased Program, 1229 Westloop #174 Manhattan, KS 66502. Start immediately.

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Shared experiences will bring you and your mate closer together. Let others know where you stand and your stock will rise. Check out investment opportunities personally. As 1994 gets under way, your savings begin to grow by leaps and bounds. Start a creative project next March. Market research will give you an edge over the competition. Travel proves very useful in expanding a new business.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Fred MacMurray and Timothy Bottoms, actress Elizabeth Ashley, skier Jean-Claude Killy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You should be back in the driver's seat now, with the resources you need to roll forward. A message you receive later today confirms your suspicions. Spread good will wherever you go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your work or studies may be disrupted. Remain calm and listen carefully to constructive criticism; it will help you catch up. Your social life picks up steam when you widen your circle of friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Shake off a feeling of weariness and pour on the charm. You are able to sign a contract only after a friendly chat with clients or partners.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Overlooked information turns up, bringing you pennies from heaven. Rely on your sixth sense to guide you right into the winner's circle. A quiet celebration with your one-and-only proves delightful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Caution lights are blinking in the financial area; put the brakes on frivolous purchases. Strive for harmony if a colleague acts irritable. Emphasize team efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pool your talents with a shrewd business associate. Romantic partner could

be more demanding than anticipated. A message from someone at a distance requires a quick response.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Negotiate a better deal with a grumpy co-worker or spouse. A willingness to compromise convinces loved ones that your heart is in the right place. You will come off looking brilliant!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An alliance may be lukewarm. Perhaps you appear cool to other people's feelings or ideas. Show your warm, sympathetic side. Teamwork is favored to boost profits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have a difficult time getting started today. Bruised feelings or added chores could make you feel resentful. Avoid a direct confrontation. A telephone call brings about a wonderful reconciliation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Discuss your aspirations with someone you well understand. Two heads are better than one when trying to find a solution. In financial transactions, buyers beware!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your patience and diplomacy will pay off handsomely today. Influential people help you boost profits. Do not take a piece of gossip seriously lest you risk destroying a relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unexpected assistance or a loan is featured today. You feel lighthearted and extravagant. Be careful not to splurge too heavily on luxury items. You will want to take a nice vacation soon!

TODAY'S CHILDREN are real homebodies, happiest when surrounded by their own things and people they know well. Nest as a pin, these Virgo know how to make their living quarters comfortable and inviting. Their good manners and considerate ways make them wonderful neighbors and employees. Count on these level-headed Virgos to keep their cool in a crisis. Others admire their common sense and

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Seminoles' unproven D shuts-out Kansas, 42-0

BY ARTURO PARDAVILA III

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Earlier in the week, their attitude and readiness to play had been questioned by the media, their own coaches and even by themselves at times.

But Florida State's defensive players may have proven everybody wrong on Saturday when they shut down the ball-possession type offense of the Kansas Jayhawks (0-1), helping the Seminoles (1-0) to a 42-0 victory.

Not only did the defense keep the Jayhawks out of the end zone, they did it in convincing fashion, making a 12-play goal line stand from inside their own 10 yard line in the second quarter.

It didn't come easy for the Seminole "D," however.

Kansas got off to a quick start when George White broke open the opening kickoff, returning it into FSU territory before Clifton Abraham made what might have been a TD-saving tackle.

Several plays later, the Jayhawks had a chance to take a 3-0 lead when place kicker Dan Eichloff booted a 36-yard field goal that hit the upright and bounced in. But Florida State had too many men on the field and was called for illegal procedure, giving Kansas a first down.

Jayhawks coach Glen Mason made the decision to keep the drive alive, erasing his team's first and only score of the game.

"I'm the kind of guy who never takes points off the board," Mason said. "But then again, when you get down there, you say you need more than a couple of field goals to stay with Florida State."

The strategy failed.

Three plays later, Kansas was forced to go for three points again. This time Eichloff got a bad snap and put the 23-yard attempt wide left, missing from inside the 25 for the first time in his career.

Charlie Ward and the Seminoles' "fast break" offense went to work after that, marching down the field for what would be the first of six scoring drives.

After throwing an incomplete pass, Ward hit Kez McCorvey over the middle for a 23-yard gain on third and 13. Eight plays later, tailback Sean Jackson waltzed in for a four yard TD.

Late in the first quarter, the Jayhawks were stopped deep in their own territory and forced to punt out of their end zone. The Eichloff punt was blocked by Lonnie Johnson and recovered by Abraham for his second career touchdown off of a blocked punt.

At the 11:14 mark of the second quarter, Kansas finally put together a drive. Trailing 14-0, the Jayhawks engineered a 10-play drive that took their team all the way down to the FSU 9 yard line.

Then the Seminole defense buckled down and made a stand.

Aided by four FSU penalties, Kansas ran 11 plays inside the 10, eight of them coming from inside the two. But when the dust had settled, Kansas had failed to get the ball across the goal line.

"The defense is what really suprised me," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said. "They did so much better (than we expected). That may have been the best goal line stand ever."

"That's embarrassing," said Mason, of his team's inability to score inside the red zone. "We won't wait until tomorrow to straighten that up. We'll try to straighten that up by tonight because we're better than that."

According to Bowden, the stand also may have ignited the FSU offense.

"That was very big," said Bowden. "I think it took more out of them than it would have taken out of us because I'm not sure they could have stopped us."

"It's a case of having too much skill for your opponent," Bowden added. "Glen probably did a much better job coaching than we did, but we had more talent."

Turn to GAME, page 27

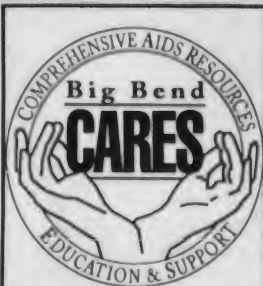


Bobby Bowden



Junior fullback Sean Jackson, shown in last year's North Carolina game, rushed for 64 yards and two touchdowns. He even lofted a 40-yard pass to Kevin Knox.

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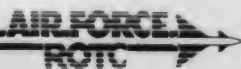
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

TCC woman says she was raped in Sig Ep fraternity house during party

BY CHE ODOM
CITY EDITOR

A 19-year-old Tallahassee Community College student said she was raped by two men in the basement of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house on the Florida State University campus early Sunday during a party there, police said. Florida State University administrators have suspended the fraternity pending an investigation of the rape. FSU spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday that it was too early to name any suspects.

"There's been one day of class and already one rape," said Handley, who said there were six reported sexual assaults in 1992 and five so far this year. "And that's just reported rapes. It's a bad way to start a year," said Handley. The victim's name is being withheld by police.



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Police do not know if the woman's attackers are members of Sigma Phi Epsilon or any fraternity at FSU. Left, the Sig Ep house.

standing in the hallway. He lured her down to a small, darkened room in the basement where another man was waiting.

One of the attackers hit the woman in the face and both men forced her onto a table. Then both men sexually assaulted her, the victim told police.

The assault comes less than two months after the university rejected a request

Turn to RAPE, page 12

Committee will be in search of a new Bernie

BY JOEL RISBERG
NEWS EDITOR

The search advisory committee that helped choose Florida State University President Dale Lick two years ago will probably be comprised of the same members and looking for pretty much the same qualities when searching for Lick's replacement, according to the committee's chair.

"They're going to try to stay with the

same people," Dean of Arts and Sciences Larry Abele said Monday, referring to the state Board of Regents. "We hope to have our first organizational meeting Oct. 1."

The 40-member search advisory committee will present a list of five or more candidates to the regents. BOR Chancellor Charles Reed and the regents will then make the final decision on who

Turn to SEARCH, page 7



Search
Advisory Chair
Larry Abele



Students signed forms on the Union green Monday to receive their new FSU I.D. Cards. Students were also required to sign a form for the MCI long-distance phone service, whether they wanted it or not.

Relatively hassle-free first day for students

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Though first-day hassles have always haunted returning students, many at Florida State University said the troubles they ran into were surprisingly routine.

"As a senior, things are going like clockwork," said Melissa Ferguson, a senior speech pathology major. "This happens every semester—lines and more lines, crowds, and getting bumped into."

Even with more than 25,000 students struggling through registration, tuition payment and obtaining football coupons, the majority of students interviewed said the lines were flowing reasonably.

The longest lines in the Union Ballroom were comprised of students who lined up 60 deep to get their football game coupons.

"It's been fine," said first-year student Scott Price. Price, who didn't mind the 20 minute wait, had only one complaint.

"The guest tickets don't in-
Turn to STUDENTS, page 7

WFSU TV lays off 11 in belt-tightening

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Another story from the cut-back wars.

Eleven workers were laid off last week from WFSU television station at Florida State University to keep the station from

going into deficit, said Station Manager Rick Johnson Monday. "We've had flat revenue from state and federal sources," Johnson said. "We've generated some money from the community, but it hasn't been enough to offset what we've lost."

Most of the cuts came in the production area of the public broadcasting station, according to production assistant Claudia Gross. Those cuts resulted in the loss of more than half of the production staff.

The station's budget last year was approximately \$2.6 million. "We lost basically half our crew," said Gross, one of the Other Personnel Services workers who lost their jobs. "I feel sorry for the people who are left behind. Their job is going to be harder."

Ellison Womack, the station's broadcasting coordinator, said the management could have prepared the employees better for the lay-off, giving them time to adjust.

Turn to WFSU, page 6

Planet Waves2
Damayan.....3
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Concert tonight13
Life in Hell.....15

Rattlers
tighten up for
first game...p.
20



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Planet Waves

FROM FLAMBEAU WIRES

world

All-around hazard

North Korea has long denied that its nuclear plant at Yongbyon is being used to produce weapons of mass destruction. Now it will have to counter suspicions that the site is a potential environmental hazard.

Newsweek magazine has learned that the CIA suspects North Korea of improperly dumping liquid plutonium waste at the disputed facility. The waste should have been sealed in leak-proof containers.

Instead, sources say, it was stashed underground in shoddy storage tanks that could eventually spring leaks.

The CIA believes workers at Yongbyon used the inferior containers to hastily hide the wastes from International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors. The CIA refuses to comment officially.

nation

Presidential plans

Like TV networks, the White House has carefully plotted its own fall schedule. While Bill Clinton honed his golf game on Martha's Vineyard, aides were choreographing the September launch of major initiatives on health care reform, trade and "reinventing government." The lineup: "ReGo," as insiders call it, will debut first. On Sept. 7, Al Gore will present the plan, which would force government agencies to compete with private businesses to provide many services.

A week later Clinton begins his push for passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement. *Newsweek* has learned that the White House hopes to assemble the five living ex-presidents for Clinton's announcement.

All are agreeable, White House sources say, but schedule conflicts may scotch the plan. Last, Clinton will unveil the big one—health care reform—before a joint session of Congress, most likely on Sept. 22. White House counselor David Gergen has been twisting arms



Bill Clinton

to get TV networks to agree to air the speech live.

state

Trial interrupted by tears

WEST PALM BEACH—An assistant prosecutor in the trial of two white men charged with burning a black tourist quit abruptly Monday in a clash with his boss over the questions he was asking witnesses.

Mark Kohut, 27, and Charles Rourke, 33, are being tried on charges of abducting and setting fire to Christopher Wilson, 32, Brooklyn, N.Y., when he went to buy a newspaper near the Tampa suburb of Valrico on New Year's Day. Wilson survived with burns over 40 percent of his body.

In Monday's courtroom incident, Len Register asked for a conference with Judge Donald Evans after Register's boss, Hillsborough State Attorney Harry Coe, objected to one of Register's questions. Coe also repeatedly whispered to Register and passed him notes as Register questioned two witnesses.

After a brief conference at the bench, lawyers went into a closed-door meeting in Evans' chambers. Register later emerged, visibly shaken and in tears, picked up his briefcase and left the building without comment.

Coe, asked by reporters what had happened, responded: "He resigned."

Emily looms near Atlantic coast

MIAMI—Hurricane warnings were posted Monday for the northern half of the North Carolina coast and more than 100,000 people were evacuated from their homes as Hurricane Emily whirled slowly toward the Outer Banks with winds of 85 mph.

The National Hurricane Center issued hurricane warnings for Bogue Inlet, N.C., to the North Carolina-Virginia border north to Fenwick Island, Del.

At 2 p.m. eastern time, the center of Hurricane Emily was near latitude 31.9 north and longitude 72.2 west, or about 300 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. The storm was moving west-northwest at near 7 mph. That track would bring the center of the hurricane close to the Outer Banks on Tuesday afternoon.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

THE STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS announces info session, 3 today, 320 Union. For more call 644-3272.

ECONOMICS FINAL EXAMS for ECO 2013 and ECO 2023 are scheduled at the same time. Students are permitted to take both exams back-to-back in the same 2-hour exam period, or to take one during the regularly scheduled make-up time on the last day of finals.

Please keep in mind, when registering for Spring that it is advisable to take these courses in sequence rather than simultaneously.

SOBER SEMINOLES announce Alcoholics Anonymous discussion meeting, 11 to noon, Wednesdays, 305 Oglesby Union Bldg. For more call 853-2829.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS announce mandatory meeting, 9 tonight, Delta Zeta Sorority House. For more call 222-5037 or 841-4666.

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Damayan provides fresh groceries for low-income residents—but not the old fashioned way

BY BRETT BREWER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

A new company with an old idea is helping some of Tallahassee's less fortunate feed themselves.

Damayan, Inc., a local non-profit corporation, provides self-contained vegetable gardens free to low-income families and individuals.

The Filipino word *Damayan* means that the hunger of another must be treated as one's own hunger and that the steps that one would take to relieve that hunger must be offered in kind to others.

For Penny Alsop those steps manifested themselves in the founding of Damayan in January 1992. Alsop, who said she was inspired by a similar "Home Gardening Project" in Oregon where hundreds of free gardens have been set up since 1984, pointed out that there's no shortage of people to serve.

"We've got a waiting list right now for the fall," Alsop said in a re-

'I'm in a wheelchair and can't walk. (Penny) produced this garden for me and the neighbors get the vegetables for me ... that cut the cost of eating'

—Bee Golden

cent interview. "There are quite a number of people who have heard about this and gotten in touch with us. We haven't had to do much searching."

A Damayan garden consists of three self-contained 5-by-8 foot beds framed in treated pine and filled with organic soil. Gardeners choose whatever plants they want and volunteers even plant seeds for those who are unable.

Inexperienced gardeners receive free instruction. And the organization offers a newsletter, cooking tips and even a phone help-line, all with no strings attached. Each garden produces around \$500 worth of food

each season, according to Alsop, so the savings is significant.

Eligibility for a free garden depends entirely on income and need, according to Alsop.

"We took the federal guidelines for what constitutes poverty and we took 150 percent of that and that's what we call low-income," Alsop said.

Despite her separate full-time job, Alsop and the six other company board members find time to install gardens on weekends with other volunteers. None of them draws a paycheck. The \$475 price of each garden is paid entirely through private donations.

For people like Bee Golden, an elderly Tallahassee woman, it seems like a bargain.

"I'm in a wheelchair and can't walk. (Penny) produced this garden for me and the neighbors get the vegetables for me ... that cut the cost of eating," Golden said.

Initial funding for the first two gardens was provided by Hairsmith owner Mary Sannin. Prompted by their success, six other gardens were installed this year.

Whether or not everyone on the

waiting list receives a garden will depend on whether or not private funders continue to materialize.

So far two attempts to win county grants have been fruitless. But some money is expected from the Presbyterian Hunger Project. However, Alsop says what Damayan really needs is a consistent source of funding so more gardens can be planned.

Finding recipients is sure to remain easy, Alsop said, but finding volunteers is a bit more difficult. For those who are looking for a worthy cause, she said the job usually only takes a couple of hours on Saturday morning.

"We are definitely looking for volunteers," she said. "So far everybody that's done it has had a really good time."

If you'd like to make a donation, volunteer or receive more information regarding Damayan, you can write to Alsop at 9601 Miccosukee Rd., -6, Tallahassee, FL 32308 or call 877-0745.

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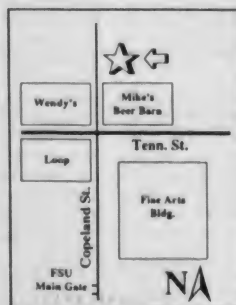
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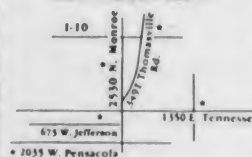
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Come on, Bernie

For those Florida State University students who, like us, oppose the misguided and ill-conceived athletic fee increase, soon-to-be interim President Bernie Sliger's willingness to at least address the issue should come as good news.

Sliger, who takes office Wednesday, said Sunday that although he's uninformed on all aspects of the issue, he would "look into" the fee increase. We hope that he'll find the fee increase, which was raised from \$1.15 to \$3.35 per credit hour this semester, unjust. Students shouldn't have to spend \$100 a year for tickets they don't want, but that doesn't seem to matter to the regents and FSU officials.

The athletic fee was passed by the BOR in February 1992 despite overwhelming opposition to it from Florida State students. That despite the fact that some 8,000 students opposed to the fee signed a petition demanding that the policy be ditched and presented it to Lick.

In a student government referendum that same semester, 88 percent of students voting in student government elections indicated they were against the increase.

To their credit, the students opposed to the fee couldn't understand why they should pay more money to allow them to watch sporting events whether they're interested in those events or not. And by the way, they asked, how exactly do you fit potentially 29,000 students into 18,000 football seats?

At the beginning of the summer that year, FSU President Dale Lick delayed the implementation of the fee until 1993, when expansions to the football stadium would be complete and more students could be accommodated.

Now, the policy has kicked in. And as students collect their coupons over the next few days, they can look forward to end-zone seats at home games—that is, assuming all 29,000 students don't show up to the stadium demanding the non-existent seats for which they paid.

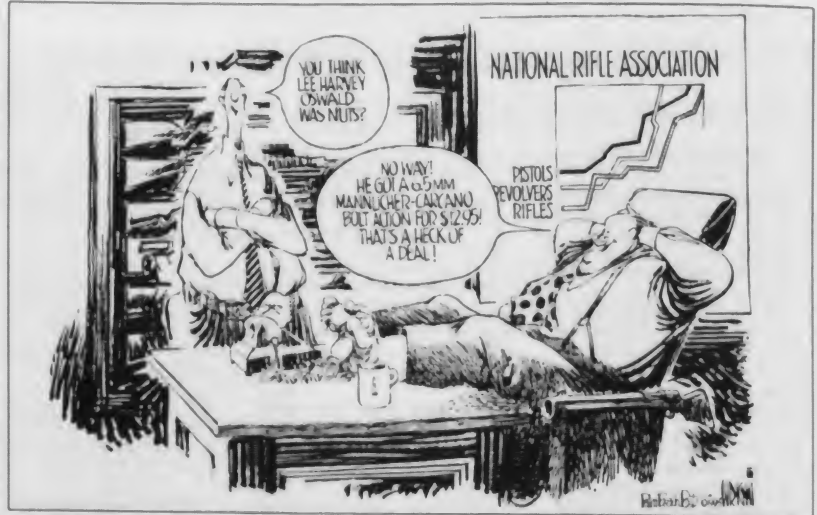
To many, the policy is a done deal, a non-issue. But we, and many others in the FSU community, strongly disagree.

We hope Bernie will see the clear injustice toward students this athletic fee increase is, that he will see that even the board of regents can't explain away the awkwardness of there being more students than available seats, and the injustice of students being forced to pay for a non-academic service they don't necessarily want.

And then we hope he'll do something about it.

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PACIFICA Social violence demonstrates need for drastic bottom-up social reform

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN AND SANDY CLOSE

PACIFICA NEWS SERVICE

War and crime are the classic indicators of a violent society. With no wars left to fight, the United States has become politically a less violent society. But with high crime rates, it has become socially a much more violent one.

Improved political manners are evident in the country's vast superstructure: government, corporations and most political movements. There is very little political violence in the United States compared to so many other countries.

But in the country's social substructure—especially among the poorer, younger and more marginalized—violence-prone sentiments are boiling. They are evident to any city resident and are spreading in what once were tranquil suburbs and small towns.

High crime rates are but the tiniest tip of the volcano of social violence. For every shot that kills someone, there are a hundred others that missed,

thousand of beatings, millions of rage-filled words intended to destroy a person's self-respect.

Nevertheless, the political peace that reigns has spread downward. Even movements that preach political violence by and large have refrained from physical violence.

Public peace reigns because the entire structure of the country is so reliant on what still is the world's biggest and most productive economy. If civil war should break out in this country, it wouldn't take long before the American economy plunged down to where the Russian economy is now.

The ruling elites know this full well and work hard to keep political peace. One way of doing this is to pull almost anyone who has threatening political grievances into the public sector and reward them with power, privilege and money.

On the other hand, social violence does not affect the economy that much. If even thousands of people got shot up, it would hardly put a dent in any

Turn to PACIFICA, page 12

LETTERS

Ban it all!

Editor:

Congratulations to our state attorney general for his courage to stand right behind ministers, the American Family Association and "others" in attempting to ban residents from renting pornographic videos from their local video store. But he needs to extend his censorship efforts to a few other types of films that really cause problems for society:

- Films that feature alcohol or drug abuse. Imagine all those films featuring fun-loving drunks and pot users. Certainly there are far more deaths and injuries from drunk drivers and drug users than from dirty movie viewers.

- Films that feature killing and violence. All this bloodshed in movies must have an impact on desensitizing our children, leading them into violent behavior and crime.

- Films that show close-ups of individuals smoking (and even inhaling) cigarettes. Isn't cancer the leading cause of death in the U.S.? Enough said!

- Films that highlight hunting of innocent wild animals and the eating of meat. Doesn't society need to protect the environment, stop encouraging gun use and also stop enticing people to eat meat? (A vegetarian diet is better for us all.)

- Films that show utter contempt or make fun of our sacred institutions, including the church, the family and the government. Without respect for these institutions, this country will fall into

moral chaos.

• Finally, we need to ban those individuals with dangerous non-majority viewpoints from the ballot. And the place to start is with those damn Libertarians who believe that everyone should be able to see and read what they want ... regardless of the omniscience and political agenda of the state attorney and others.

Dick Bjornseth

Mindless insanity

Editor:

Literacy may be one thing, but numeracy is another. You can't make it today without mathematics. It's gone beyond basic arithmetic. Math orders the thoughts, clears the mind of confusion and helps with common sense deductions. That is why the Black Panther Party is now teaching algebra in the inner city to high school dropouts. Children not performing well in or dropping out of school rose dramatically under Reagan's administration. At the same time, mindless acts of violence among juveniles and youths have increased greatly, especially among the less financially fortunate and the unemployable. Mathematics as a subject of concern is totally ignored by media coverage. It is urgent that numeracy skills be given the proper attention when we consider the mindless insanity of these criminal times.

Marjorie L. Wright

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COGS: Smoking ban is unfair

BY MONICA SCHULOFF

STAFF WRITER

Three members of Florida State University's Congress of Graduate Students voiced their vehement opposition to a ban on smoking in university living facilities at a Monday public hearing.

They claim the rules of the state's Clean Indoor Air Act of 1992 that were recently imposed on universities by the Board of Regents are an invasion of privacy.

"We feel that this is not an issue of smoker's rights, it is an issue of the right to privacy. We feel the privacy rights should take precedence," said non-smoker John Hatton, a representative for the Congress of Graduate Students. "We think we have a pretty good chance of turning (the decision) over."

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services held the open hearing to get feedback from the public concerning the rules that have been implemented to comply with the act.

In all, there were approximately 10 speakers. Speakers came from the American Lung Association, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer society, all of which strongly support the rules placed on the university system.

The BOR, after receiving the formal rule from HRS that said there was to be no smoking in educational facilities, fashioned the rules to include all buildings owned by the universities including residence halls and off-campus apartments.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan agreed that the HRS "educational facilities" statement was broad, but he

said the BOR was going to abide by the new rules. Riordan added the BOR does not plan to enforce the rules by investigating student's apartments, but the rules still stand.

"We interpreted (the statement) to mean all areas, including university housing," said Riordan.

FSU Director of Housing Rita Moser said that she understands the students' concerns over right to privacy, but FSU housing must follow the BOR policy.

Moser was not specific on what penalties students would face if they are caught violating the smoking ban, but she assured that FSU housing would handle each situation based on a case-by-case basis.

HRS program specialist Donna Arnold said all testimonies would be taken into consideration when the agency evaluates the rules.

"I feel like (the students) have the right to privacy," said Arnold.

FSU COGS representative Joseph Gillespie said at the hearing that there is a serious lack of communication between HRS and the BOR, which led to the ban on lighting up in living facilities.

But Arnold said that's not so. She insists there was no lack of communication but rather the BOR chose to interpret HRS's rules as they saw fit.

"Are they also going to go into our refrigerators to take away our ice-cream and impose other moral restrictions? How far is this going to go?" said Bernard Traphan, a non-smoker.

HRS is accepting additional comments on the new rules in writing until this Friday.

WFSU from page 1

He pointed out that OPS positions are only temporary, though many of those employees at WFSU had been there for years. He charged that employees had not been adequately notified of their temporary status by the management.

"Those budget considerations should have been noted farther down the line," Womack said. "Many people depend on those positions for their livelihood."

However, Gross doesn't fault the WFSU management. She says she wasn't surprised when she was fired.

"We knew that there was something drastic that was going to happen in budgeting," she said. "I was prepared mentally. I was expecting it."

Associate Producer Denise Mercier, who worked for the station 18 months, said she understands why she was laid off and never had any illusions otherwise.

"It was economic reasons," she said. "Increasing expenses and decreasing revenue made (the cuts) mandatory. I was never promised anything. I knew that my job wasn't secure."

Joe Hiatt, executive assistant to the president of FSU, said it was necessary to cut temporary jobs as opposed to permanent ones because OPS employees are hired as they are needed.

"They are people who have been hired for a specific period of time," Hiatt said. "Basically, their appointments haven't been renewed."

Station General Manager Madison Hodges said the budget crunch affects everybody, everywhere.

"The fact is public broadcast stations all over the state have been suffering six straight years of government spending cutbacks," he said.

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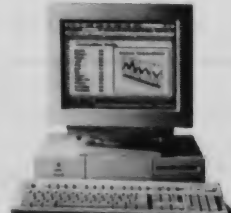
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Students

from page 1

clude a Miami game ticket," he said.

While most students were very pleased at the ease with which they made it through the various lines, they still converged on phone sites around campus in the ritual scheduling scramble.

"I've been calling all day and nothing's really worked," said Andy Davis, who's now facing the consequences of changing his major from art to biology at the end of the summer semester.

"Of course the phone registration doesn't work, because (phone) registration just *doesn't* work," said voice performance major Matt Bingham.

Most FSU students also spent part of their day picking up new identification cards, which replace the one-year-old Seminole Access cards. But many students said that obtaining the new FSU Card was a relatively painless process.

"They waited a little long to give us our cards," said Stephen Rafferty. "They could have been mailed, but picking it up actually went really quick. I think they run things smoothly for this many people."

But Rafferty had more serious troubles on his mind than a wait in line for his ID card. Last week the junior film major found out that no news is not necessarily good news.

"The school didn't let me know I got denied a subsidized loan," said Rafferty.

To compensate, however, the Financial Aid office deferred Rafferty's tuition until another loan arrives and offered a temporary loan for the ensuing weeks.

"I found that the overwhelming bureaucracy gets in the way of getting things done. You have to get to the desperate stage to get personal assistance," he said.

Search

from page 1

will take the reigns at FSU. A new president is expected to be named by the end of the year.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said the advisory committee two years ago found everything it was looking for in Bernie Sliger, who was recently chosen to act as interim president starting Wednesday.

"You're looking for someone who is a symbol of the institution, a strong communicator, a leader ..." said Riordan. "There was a consensus two years ago that Bernie Sliger represented all those things."

Lick announced his resignation two weeks ago after a month of controversy surrounding his unsuccessful bid for the presidency of Michigan State University. His resignation takes effect today. Sliger will serve as interim president until Lick's successor is chosen.

Sliger, possibly the university's most popular administrative figure, served 15 years as president and is generally credited with bringing the university's academic programs to national prominence.

But since Sliger has said he isn't interested in returning to the position permanently, the search committee is faced with the task of finding another Bernie.

"It probably comes down to communication," Riordan said, adding that FSU's president must be effective in dealing with the state Legislature and experienced in fundraising—especially since the university is now prepared to begin a five-year, \$200 million capital campaign.

Marilyn Young, an FSU communication professor who served on the search committee before Lick took office two years ago, thinks many of the factors sought in a president will be the same as last

time.

"I would be surprised if there were major changes," she said, adding that fundraising ability will still be a major factor.

"That need has not diminished," she said.

Sliger had shied away from outside fundraising while he was in office, but Lick began planning for a capital campaign soon after he took office two years ago.

Advertisements have already

been placed in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and other publications asking for applicants to the position of president. After two rounds of interviews, the search committee will then forward a short list of candidates to the BOR's selection committee some time around the beginning of December.

No candidates' names have been announced, but current FSU Provost Bob Glidden has said he'll seek the job.

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George Bush's boys find following in father's footsteps challenging

BY MAX B. BAKER
FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

It is tough for any son to follow in his father's footsteps.

For George W. and Jeb Bush, the challenge looms especially large as they prepare to take over the family's political franchise from a former president of the United States.

George W. Bush, 47, the eldest son of former President Bush, is expected to decide by Labor Day whether he will run for governor of Texas. John Ellis Bush, better known as Jeb, is already running for governor of Florida.

Both George W. and Jeb Bush say that, even before the first big campaign event is held, they are already fighting to establish their own identities while profiting from being sons of a former president.

The name game could backfire if they can't get voters to focus on the issues or if Republicans who rejected President Bush withhold support for them as well, political analysts said.

"I think at first, it is an interesting *People* magazine phenomenon," said Jeb Bush, 40, the second-oldest son. "But at the end of the day, George, if he runs, will win on his record, and I will win on mine."

Having a long political bloodline is by no means a guarantee for success.

Joseph Kennedy II wasn't hurt by his family's name when he won a Massachusetts congressional seat. And Vice President Al Gore probably owes much of his political success to his father, also a former Tennessee senator.

But Maureen Reagan lost her bid for a California congressional seat. The family name was an advantage for former Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson III early in his career, but it wasn't enough to help him in two bids for Illinois governor.

"It becomes a question of substance and whether or not I want to be like Daddy," said John White, a former National Democratic Party chairman. "The novelty will create a lot of attention. But at the same time you are getting it, it takes away your ability to sell your message."

Dave Hill, a Houston political consultant and chief strategist for Jeb Bush's Florida campaign, said that the family connection will initially be a distraction that may make it tougher to raise money and to get Jeb Bush's message out.

"It makes people more curious about them. They will probe deeper about (Jeb's) motives to run for governor,"



George Bush

Hill said. "It is a kind of love-hate relationship. People love to hate him because of who he is."

George W. Bush put off seeking elective office while his parents lived at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. He called off his 1989 gubernatorial bid at the urging of his father's political aides, although he had already crisscrossed the state seeking support, said Bryan Eppstein, a Fort Worth political analyst.

The White House feared that his campaign could be turned into a referendum on his father's presidency, in much the same way that the GOP interpreted Bob Krueger's U.S. Senate loss this year as a rejection of President Clinton, Eppstein said.

George W. Bush, a controlling partner in the Texas Rangers baseball team, has never held a public office. In 1978 he lost a congressional race in West Texas. Most of his other political ties stem from his work within the Republican Party and his father's campaigns.

Nevertheless, George W. Bush is considered by many in his party to be the candidate to take on Gov. Ann Richards. If he is the choice after the March 1994 primary, he would face Richards in a November general election.

"I must establish my own identity. I'm a much different person than he is," said Bush in an interview this month. "It will be much easier for me to do when he is not president."

Bush has been meeting with other major Republican gubernatorial prospects about his possible bid and the meeting with Mosbacher is nothing more than a "courtesy call," said Karl Rove, an Austin political consultant.

Bush had already scheduled a meeting in Houston with individuals who may want to give money to his race if he finally decides to run, Rove said.

Dallas lawyer Tom Luce, another Republican eyeing the governor's race, said he has already met with Bush. Dallas oilman T. Boone Pickens has had a similar meeting with Bush, a representative for Pickens said.

Jeb Bush moved to Florida to run his father's ill-fated 1980 presidential campaign and afterward decided to stay in Miami. He has served as Dade County GOP chairman, and in 1987 he was appointed state secretary of commerce. Jeb Bush also spearheaded his father's 1988 and 1992 state campaigns.

Although Jeb Bush's name has opened doors, he said he started his gubernatorial campaign early partially because of his father's long shadow.

Jeb Bush faces a tough September 1994 primary field that may include three other top GOP state officeholders. If he wins, his likely Democratic foe in the November general election would be incumbent Gov. Lawton Chiles.

"I have to convince people that in my 40 years I've made my own contributions," Jeb Bush said.



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FSUCard

An Introduction to...

The Phyrst Pub Bar & Grill

The old owners of the Phyrst and the Pub, George Ward and Scott Shaffer, have remodeled the inside of the old Pub which sits on the triangle where Brevard and West Tennessee Streets intersect. The Phyrst Pub has an entirely new look, both inside and out. With the addition of twenty tons of air conditioning, a new stage area, two professional dart lanes (with tournaments for prizes), NTN interactive trivia for fun competition around the country (QB1, sports or SHOWDOWN, for miscellaneous trivia), seven T.V.s, the Phyrst Pub Bar & Grill is your place to go for a great night in Tallahassee. The Phyrst Pub brings with it, it's fantastic menu featuring their famous wings, burgers, appetizers, sandwiches, seafood, chicken and steak. The Phyrst Pub will feature *live entertainment nightly*, a *Phriday's Phun Happy Hour* and yes, *Bust Yer Bladder* is back!! *At the Phyrst Pub Bar & Grill* a new campus tradition begins!

The Phyrst Wings and Ribs

Delivery Service will deliver the menu to you. Phyrst Wings and Ribs has party trays available for your next party.

The Phyrst Stitch adjoins the Phyrst Pub. This store specializes in FSU embroidered sportswear the way you want it personalized with your favorite organization's logo, fraternity or sorority embellishments, birthday gifts, engagements, shower gifts, gameday apparel, flags and more. The Phyrst Stitch will *guarantee* they will be lower in price than the competition on identical apparel.



Remodeling the exterior of the new Phyrst Pub



The Phyrst Grille is a full service restaurant on the northside of town next to Mugs and Movies. The Phyrst Grille offers a great menu and a chef with over 20 years of experience. Tuesday night the Phyrst Grille offers a live jazz band and a *"Lover's Night Special."* Phriday night they're *"Howling on the Phyrst"* with your favorite piano player playing your favorite requests. Be careful — you may be part of the show!

Phyrst VIP

In addition to all that Scott and George are offering with their restaurants, delivery service and customized apparel store, they are also giving their customers the opportunity to save money by becoming a Phyrst VIP. For a \$22 fee, you can apply for a VIP card which will entitle you to many VIP savings and privileges such as phree parking in their security patrolled parking lot, 20% off all food & beverage, 20% off items at the Phyrst Stitch and 20% off deliveries with no delivery charge. Other savings include a phree buffet at haltime during Monday Night Football, \$5 off buckets of wings on Wingsday (Wednesday) with every 10th delivery order phree, a reduced price on the Lovers Night Special and much more. Stop by the Phyrst Pub to get the complete rundown on savings and privileges for Phyrst VIPs and to pick up your application.




Upstairs at the Phyrst Pub

P A P A R A I P

HOBBIT Hoagies

576-1009
2020 W. Pensacola St.
Westwood Plaza



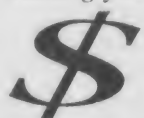
Get \$1 off any whole hoagie with this Hobbit Buck! (must present coupon - exp. 9/7/93)

Hungry TAN



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Call for details.
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the PUB
bar & grill

Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad \$4.49

Exp. 9-7-93

Double Order of Wings
Basket Order of Fries
\$7.50
Exp. 9-7-93

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Visa & Mastercard Accepted



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*While space permits, not good w/ other offers. Valid 8/31/93 - 10/15/93

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FLORIDA'S BIGGEST PIZZA VALUE

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Up to 3-toppings
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3 1/2¢ self-serve copies

Bring this coupon into the Kinko's listed and receive 25 self-serve, single-sided, 8 1/2" x 11" black and white copies on 20 lb. white bond. One coupon per customer. Not valid with other offers. Good through September 7, 1993.

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Darts
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Not valid with any other discounts. Dine in only. One coupon per pizza.

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WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Monday - Saturday 9 - 6
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High Quality, Long Stem
Arranged in Vase
All Colors
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CHEAP DATE! \$6⁹⁹ + TAX
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Additional toppings 85¢ each (covers both pizzas). Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Expires 9-7-93.

Silver Slipper
Call 386-6111 for more information
PINE WALKER & WOLF
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DINNER FOR TWO AT THE SILVER SLIPPER.
Includes 2 entrees, 2 drinks, 2 appetizers, 2 desserts, 2 breads, 2 coffees. \$39.95
ONLY \$39⁹⁵

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No Limit
All Colors
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Up to 5 quarts, complete engine lube, oil filter, FREE 18 point safety check.
Expires 9-7-93.

Pacifica from page 4

corporation's bottom line. And bad manners have never much bothered the market. So the public response to violence is the stupidest that can be imagined—endlessly building more prisons.

In no society has deterrence alone ever been the main barrier to crime. Instead, real deterrence has come from strong social fabrics where criminals are punished by being branded strangers and expelled from the community.

Now in America, social fabrics are rapidly vanishing and people are so individualized that all are becoming strangers to each other. At the same time consumerism creates envy on a scale that many are willing to steal—or kill—to get what they desire. But a third condition is worse of all. The late English mystery writer Josephine Tey wrote in one of her novels that "vanity is the source of all criminality." Vanity is a preoccupation with oneself so intense that others just become objects in the landscape.

It is clear what America must do to escape this trap of mushrooming social violence: begin building society from the bottom up, just as 200 years ago it built the world's most successful political system from the top down. That system has kept the domestic peace for 130 years, a record matched only by England, Japan and a few smaller countries.

The country can begin by accepting two new principles. First it must recognize and reward communal and not just individual achievement. And second it must realize that the domestic American economy will continue to deteriorate until it is rebuilt from the bottom up.

The first principle will allow communities to become legitimate social units with political rights. These communities can be social, religious, economic, lifestyle or political. This is essentially the Dutch system which has made the Netherlands the most stable—and racially mixed—country in Europe. Accepting such a principle could require a major reworking of the American Constitution.

The second principle means that such communities will be expected to become economic performers. If they, or their subunits, begin working together in productive enterprises, they should be rewarded politically through tax breaks, low interest developmental loans and other incentives.

Not everyone will rush out and immediately join some community. But if a process of community formation gets going, over time the socially violent people could become a diminishing, instead of growing, population.

Editor's note: Pacific News Service editor Franz Schurmann is a professor of history and sociology at the University of California at Berkeley. Sandy Close is Pacific News Service executive editor.

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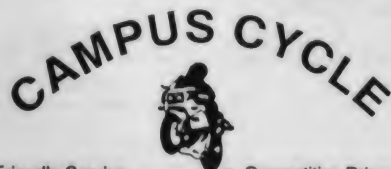
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Rape from page 1

by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to come back on campus. Pi Kappa Alpha was banned from campus in 1988 after three members raped an 18-year-old woman and left her in a drunken stupor in a rival fraternity house with crude words and symbols drawn on her thighs. Other Pikes then refused to cooperate in the ensuing investigation.

FSU Interfraternity Council president Todd Watson said he heard about the rape at Sigma Phi Epsilon Monday morning and that he was "shocked and appalled that this happened, that this could have happened."

"Obviously this is reminding everyone of the Pike incident," said Watson. "It could have been someone who doesn't like fraternities. I pray it wasn't members that did this. I know members of (Sigma Phi Epsilon), and this isn't like the ones I know."

Watson had enacted a campaign to rid the university's fraternities of the stereotypical bad-boy image while president, but he says the rape of the TCC student will make it harder.

"This destroys a lot of good work we've done if this was done by fraternity members," he said.

According to Handley, unlike the Pike fraternity in 1988, Sig Ep members are cooperating with investigators.

"They've done everything we've asked of them—from the officers down to the members," Handley said.

When police received the call from the victim, they contacted a victim advocate from the Dean of Students' office. This advocate will help the victim for the duration of the investigation.

Caring for the woman is the first priority in cases such as these, says Lynn Rosenthal, director of the Refuge House, a women's support organization. But in any case, Rosenthal says the fraternity system needs to take a serious look at itself and realize that the days of "boys will be boys" are over.

"Obviously, we would like to see the fraternity banned from the university," said Rosenthal. "Florida State University can continue with the role that they played with the Pike case by keeping Sigma Phi Epsilon to those standards."

Margie Menzel, also of the Refuge House, said she's glad the victim reported the rape. She says it's an example that shows times are changing.

"From the standpoint that a woman can fight back, that they can get support . . . it's changing," she said. She said having victim advocates at the university makes it easier for women to get help and press charges against their attackers.

FSU Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Sherrill Ragans said the university hasn't made any plans to meet with campus women's groups to discuss this latest rape.

"Right now we have an alleged violation," she said. "We don't even know what happened."

Campus Crusade for Christ



KICKOFF PARTY: TONIGHT • 7PM

Join us for volleyball, music, and a BBQ cookout at the Volleyball Intramural fields.

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL: Our first weekly meeting takes place on Thursday, September 2nd at 7PM in Room 314, University Union (Oglesby Building).

Join us for a great time of music, skits, bible teaching, and fun.



For more info: 574-9057
or 878-1441



A

R

T

S

Improv musicians meld loose style with Music Ensemble

BY RENE BROWN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The electric guitar vibrates and careens in synch with the violin which saunters in like a magical lizard's tongue. With sounds like these you know it's time for the New World Music Ensemble featuring Davey Williams and LaDonna Smith.

The musical exploration begins

tonight at 8 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall.

According to Helen Busyna, publicist for the ensemble, this event is the cutting edge of experimentation.

"It is contemporary music that has never been heard before," said Buzyna.

The instruments include clarinets,

classical guitar, piano, tuba, trumbone, electric guitar and a shakuhachi, a Japanese bamboo instrument similar to a flute.

The musical guests Williams and Smith have travelled around the world performing with prominent leaders of New Age music. Both are from Birmingham, Alabama and have worked together for 19 years.

Phil Ballman, a musician who has performed with both Williams and Smith, can attest to their deep-seated musical roots.

"Davey Williams is a prodigy of the blues who has been heavily influenced by blues artist Johnny Shines," Ballman said.

Smith is influenced by classical and contemporary folk music, and even though she is educated in the more structured, technical aspects of music, she prefers the loose energy that accompanies improvisational work.

"She has received her masters in composition and theory. Both are

'The melodies do not contain classical, rock or jazz pieces, but they do indeed contain all of the elements'

—Phillip Gelb

interested in free improvisation and believe in music that doesn't inhibit them," said Ballman.

Turn to ENSEMBLE, page 15

MTV goes the way of MCI

BY JON CARROLL
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

It would now appear that the baby Bells, more properly the Regional Bell Operating companies like Pacific Bell, will be able to compete with local cable TV entrepreneurs in providing hundreds of channels of all-everything television for the next century. Finally, consumers will be offered a choice.

We do so love choices, don't we? Remember the bad old days when there was only one phone company? God, that was terrible. We just had to sit and take whatever they gave us: good service, comprehensible billing arrangements, no advertising at all.

Now we have the Candice Bergen Phone System and the Happy Employees Phone System and the Ethnic Relatives Phone System and Jim's Phone System and Drains Since 1989.

One phone company promises not to annoy your friends — there's your era of lowered expectations right there. Choose us, and we won't wake you up in the middle of the night with low, ghostly moans.

We are plucky little consumers, so we sat down with all the competing claims and offers and plans and exceptions and made an informed choice about which phone company we would use. We don't actually remember which one we chose, but we're also not clear on which company Candice Bergen represents. Are MCI and Sprint the same thing?

Anyway, as soon as we made our choice, everything changed. New offers were trotted out designed to counter the other offers.

Who has that much time to spend on a phone company? We dug in our heels. We are probably losing literally tens of dollars per year, but we cannot worry about it any longer.

The same deal with airlines, another fine industry where choice is all-important. Tried to go to Chicago lately?

"Well, if we leave on Tuesday and stay over a Saturday and fly at off-peak hours, we can save 70 percent. And if we book six months beforehand, nonrefundable, we can save an additional 20 percent. And with the Compassionate Chums Fly

Turn to CABLE, page 14

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FREE WILLY • 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45

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arts briefs

◦ **ELITE MODELING TROUPE, INC.** is looking for those interested in modeling in the new semester. Anyone wishing more information can call Felicia Brunson at 561-3559.

◦ **JAZZ BAND I AND II, WILLIAM KENNEDY AND JOHN RICCI** are holding Jazz Ensemble auditions today and tomorrow from 7 to 9:15 p.m. in the Housewright Music Building. Those auditioning should have a short excerpt and be prepared for a sight reading. For more information call William Kennedy at 644-4162.

Cable

from page 13

Free plan, we can get a straight \$100 discount, so if we fly to Chicago on April 19, 1994, and return the following Monday, red-eye both ways, we actually stand to make a profit of about \$150 per person."

"But the wedding is next week."
"Well, that's gonna cost us then ..."

So now it's going to be the same deal with cable television. The RBOCs, pronounced "Are-bock," sort of like the athletic shoe, are promising 350 channels of cable TV just any minute now.

But, of course, they still won't have the ones you want.

"Does Pac Bell have the Execution Channel?"

"I don't think so. We can get the all-Stanley Kramer Channel and the all-Stanley Kubrick Channel with our old cable operator, but the Ancient Soft-Core Pornography Channel is exclusive to the phone company."

"How about the miracle of in-home supermarket shopping?"

"Let's see. Pac Tel has the Meat Channel and the Produce Channel, but it won't have the Cheese Channel until 1998 and it will never get the Dim Sum Delivery Channel because that's actually run out of the basement of the cable company."

"What about public access?"

"Yes, well, they both have to have those. Pac Tel has Endless Ethnic Identity Panel Channel, but the cable company has an exclusive on the Badly Miked Planning Commission Channel. I think both of them will still offer the Incomprehensible Lip-Synching Schoolchildren Channel, though."

"So whaddya think?"

"I'm not sure. Which one does Candice Bergen like?"

Correction

In the August 30th story on artist Masumi Hayashi, the Flambeau reported that she was inspired to start her project because of the Love Canal Superfund Site. In actuality, it was Superfund site 666 which inspired this particular exhibit.

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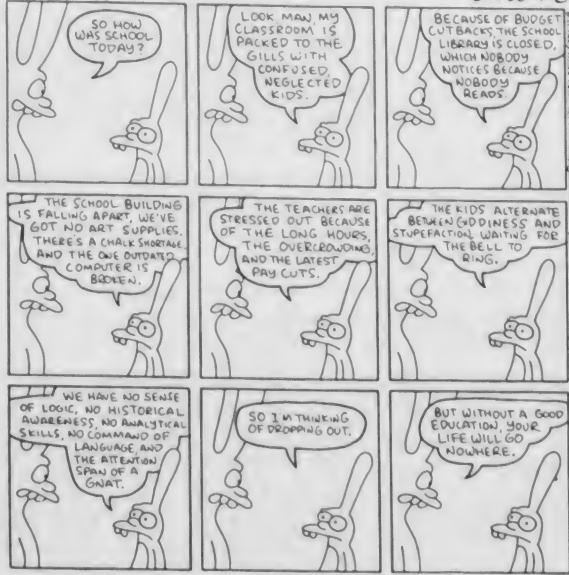
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LIFE IN HELL

©1993
By MATT
GROENING



Ensemble

from page 13

Although the New World Music Ensemble has been performing for over three years, this is the first time Williams and LaDonna have joined them in Tallahassee. But the administrator for the ensemble, Phillip Gelb, said Smith and William's free thinking goals fit neatly with the Ensemble's aim.

"The performance is free improvisation with no pre-conceived structure. The melodies do not contain classical, rock or jazz pieces, but they do indeed contain all of the elements," Gelb said.

Gelb added that the Ensemble hopes to enrich the language of music with its spontaneous style and socially-conscious beliefs.

"There are many messages involved, but our main message we're trying to portray is that improvisation is the extension of language. We are constantly looking for new forms of communication. Our music is a communicable experience which incorporates social values, social interests, as well as political interests," Gelb said.

The New World Music Ensemble's performance is free to Florida State University students thanks to grants from such organizations as Florida Arts Council and the FSU School of Music. The group is working on its own CD and plans to finish it in two months.

The New World Music Ensemble will perform with Davey Williams and LaDonna Smith tonight at 8 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall in the Housewright Building. For more information call 644-4774.

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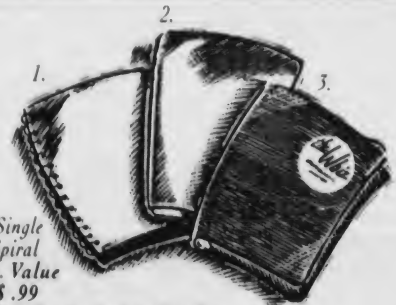
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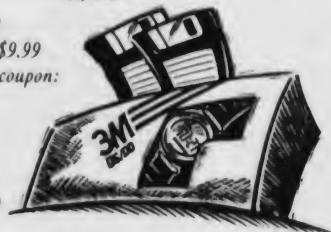
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Rattlers

from page 20

FAMU opens the season Saturday against Tennessee State in Jacksonville. They enter the game with renewed confidence after last season's disappointing finish.

The Rattlers shored up past weaknesses through a positive spring practice session and successful off-season recruiting. And with relatively injury-free two-a-day practices now over, the heads of FAMU players and coaches are once again as high as when the Rattlers held the top spot in the Sheridan Poll last season.

Wide receiver Terry Mickens says

the receiving corps is definitely ready.

"We're fine. We have guys that need to step in, but overall we have excellent talent and speed," he said. He estimated that the Rattlers will have receivers with 4.4 speed in at all times of the game.

But Mickens and his fellow receivers may find themselves blocking for FAMU's loaded offensive backfield more than receiving. Still, he says, they're ready.

"We work on blocking whenever we're not receiving. It's what our receiver coach stresses most," said Mickens.

Joining Mickens in blocking for

the Rattler backs is offensive guard Julio Sanchez, who says the loss of All-American center Wally Williams to the NFL shouldn't hurt them too much.

"I think we're coming along pretty good," he said. "We've got guys just as quick and strong as Wally and all our running backs could start for any school."

The final question was answered with the arrival of punter Barry Markey from St. Petersburg. Markey's been booming punts in practice and says he won't be nervous.

"I don't feel any pressure," he said. "But I need to work on my consistency."

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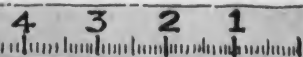
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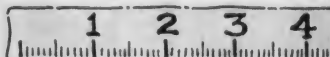
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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT
YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You can
expect to make record gains in your
chosen field. Build on your current
relationships rather than spreading
yourself too thin. A hardworking and
forward-looking business partner
makes a big difference in December.
The two of you comprise a formidable
force! Romance claims the lion's
share of your time early in 1994. Next
June is the best time to travel abroad.
**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** violinist Itzhak Perlman, base-
ball's Frank Robinson, journalist
Daniel Schorr, actor Richard Gere.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although
certain relationships are lousy turn
now, an element of good luck is
involved. Talking through your confusion
brings about a brilliant solution,
perhaps even a pledge of love.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A financial
or relationship issue could test
your patience. Agreeing to terms now
may mean sitting for less. Wait a few
days. Get back on track with a sports
or exercise program.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your con-
fident and persuasive words convince
people to make their resources avail-
able. A conference or trip leads to
clever innovations. Get used to han-
dling paperwork.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Accepting something at face value
could prove costly. Double-check all
facts and figures. This is no time to
take risks in love or financial matters.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A day when
you must be patient with people tak-
ing them by the hand and explaining
your thinking. Hard work is the key to
greater success. Put romance on the
back burner.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Credit
matters demand prompt attention.
The assistance you counted on may
not be forthcoming. Your strength lies
in firming up key alliances. Others are
eager to join your team.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can
make a powerful statement with the
right clothes and a bright smile. Use
your influence to bring about overdue
changes. A lorry into the world of fine

arts prove highly rewarding.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your
words could be misconstrued today.
Avoid making a commitment if you
feel suspicious about someone's
motives. Be assertive but polite if oth-
ers ask personal questions.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): To
win the game, you need a team.
Although everyone wants to quarter
back, you be the coach and show oth-
ers how to reach the goal line. Repay
someone who has helped you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Clearing away certain misconceptions
will salvage a relationship. Frank,
heartfelt words penetrate deep. Do
not lose sight of your goals. Romance
can be a source of inspiration.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your
financial wizardry turns up bargains.
Higher-ups are impressed by your
knack for pulling ideas out of thin air.
A friendship only needs work, not a
miracle.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your
popularity may decline if you insist on
always being Numero Uno. Let some-
one else be king or queen for the day.
Business entertainment is favored
tonight. Keep the guest list select.
TODAY'S CHILDREN are depend-
able, peace-loving and somewhat
reserved. Books, puzzles and board
games will keep these bright young-
sters happily occupied for hours. As
adults, these Virgos will show a keen
interest in making money and turning
it into a profit. They view business as a
game of strategy and know all the
right moves. Companions who are
adventurous and enthusiastic will
have a positive effect on these
inward-looking Virgos. Conscientious
and meticulous, they make first-class
bookkeepers, accountants or pharma-
cists.

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Florida A&M head coach Ken Riley is getting a close look at the Rattlers and he likes what he sees. FAMU plays Tennessee State this Saturday in Jacksonville.

Rattlers ready to romp

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

STAFF WRITER

FAMU football players left Monday's practice field bursting with confidence on the heels of Saturday's final preparation scrimmage that head coach Ken Riley called "as fine a final tune up" as he's ever had.

Turn to RATTLEERS, page 19

Tough opponents no problem for soccer team—status is

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

It's an old story with new merit. A successful club team, driven solely by the love of the game but hindered by nonexistent financing, tries to represent Florida State as a varsity sport but ultimately is turned away by the powers that be.

But the FSU Soccer Club, which has proven itself in the past with victories over nationally ranked varsity opponents, presses on with its effort to become a varsity sport especially since the school has joined the soccer-elite Atlantic Coast Conference.

FSU senior John Livingstone has run the club team for the past four years. In that time, he has tried everything to make both men's and women's soccer an official varsity sport.

"I've sent (Athletic Director) Bob Goin Christmas cards, Easter cards—you name it—but never received a response," Livingstone said.

Both the athletic department and the soccer club admit there is a long and tedious process through which a club team can become a varsity sport.

"We have a subcommittee which is studying the process by which club teams can become varsity sports," said Jan Stocker, associate athletic director for non-revenue sports. "There are many avenues which must be dealt with before a club sport can become a varsity sport."

But where Livingstone says he has tried everything, both Stocker and Faculty Athletic Committee Chairman Charles Ehrhardt say

there is little demand to make soccer a varsity sport.

"No one has really come forth with an interest at this time," said Stocker.

Not so, according to Livingstone, who says fellow club member Steve Thompson has continuously been in contact with the athletic department and met with them twice this summer. And though Livingstone is set to graduate, he plans to see his dream of an FSU soccer team in the future.

"There's some younger guys on the team that want to play varsity soccer and I'll leave them the means to do it," he said.

In the 1987-88 school year, soccer club members gathered over 8,000 signatures to a petition that allowed the school to raise tuition in order to fund a soccer team. That year, the club raised \$150,000 from private donations in order to fund the team, but was still denied.

Presently, among the many other criteria the athletic department requires, is \$375,000 in order to fund both the men's and women's teams, including varsity and junior varsity levels, a playing field, uniforms and travel expenses.

But Livingstone doesn't believe the cost to be that high for the athletic department, but said the costs for the athletes are too substantial for them to continue dishing out.

After a \$2,000 stipend from the FSU Sports Club Council which covers gas, referee payments, and field preparation is depleted, the members are left to pay for their hotel rooms and uniforms, which

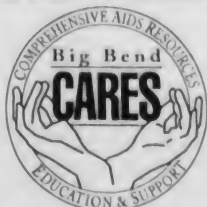
I've sent (Athletic Director) Bob Goin Christmas cards, Easter cards—you name it—but never received a response.
—John Livingstone,
FSU Soccer Club

Livingstone estimates to exceed \$100 per player each semester. They have worked together with the women's team in raising funds in recent years.

Still, soccer remains one of FSU's most successful club sports. In recent years, the A-level team defeated varsity squads from a bevy of schools, including some within the ACC, and has achieved national prominence among club level teams. In fact, many varsity squads have stopped playing the FSU club because it looked bad on their records.

"Last year, we played the elite club teams in the state and competed in the Mardi Gras tournament in New Orleans," said Livingstone. "If we were put in the ACC right now, we'd hold our own. We've got guys that played on national championship teams."

The soccer club begins open tryouts today from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Their first game is against the University of West Florida varsity squad, a major scheduling accomplishment for the club.



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